

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday;
warmer tomorrow.

British Funds Paid for Bomb, German Charge

Say Munich Plotter And 2 English Agents Nabbed

OTHERS SEIZED
Nazis Assert They Have Confession of Man Planting Bomb

Berlin (AP)—The war among secret agents leaped into unaccustomed limelight today with the gestapo's announcement that a Munich plotter had confessed the Nov. 8 attempt on Adolf Hitler's life, and that two British operatives had been seized.

Heinrich Himmler, chief of the secret police, said Georg Elser, 36-year-old resident of Munich, planted a time-bomb in the Nazi beer-cellar shrine there at the instigation of Otto Strasser, long-time Hitler foe, and with funds furnished by Great Britain.

Officials declared the agents were responsible for the beer hall blast jointly with Elser and Strasser. The two agents listed as Captain Richard Henry Stevens and Sigismund Payne Best, were seized at the Netherlands frontier Nov. 9. German secret police, who have questioned them since then, declare that Captain Stevens is chief of the European division of British secret service.

Previously the German gestapo chief had not linked the two Britons directly with the bombing. Himmler said that in trying to reach Switzerland Elser was caught the very night of the explosion, which killed eight persons and which Hitler escaped by 11 minutes.

Elser confessed Nov. 14, he said, and several accomplices were arrested, but the information was kept secret until last night to expedite other seizures.

Silent About Rewards
Himmler did not mention the government's offer of rewards totaling 900,000 marks (\$360,000) for arrest of the Munich plotters, and authorities declined to comment on it.

He accused the British of being active in German agents posing as disgruntled officers. He said that in the last five days, the admiral moved to intensify the blockade against Germany by seizing all German exports on the high seas.

The blockade hitherto has been directed only against German imports. The new measure—to which Britain resorted in the second year of World war—was aimed at throttling sources of foreign exchange with which to buy war materials.

5th Deer Hunter Shot As Michigan Season Enters Second Week
Detroit (AP)—The death of Frank Kacer, 19-year-old Freeland hunter, brought the death toll in Michigan's annual deer hunt to five as the second week of the season began today.

Kacer was killed late Tuesday at his camp near Luzerne when a gun his hunting companion was using loaded accidentally discharged. The companion, Charles Riha, also of Freeland, suffered a heart attack from the shock of the accident, and was under treatment at Mio.

Riha said he was outside the tent unloading his rifle when it discharged. The bullet struck Kacer, who was inside the tent, in the neck.

Many hunters were on their way home on the eve of the Thanksgiving holiday. High temperatures which hindered stalking of prey and made transportation of meat a problem and sent many hunters home without the coveted buck.

8 Nazi Airplanes Shot Down, Allies Declare
With the British Air Force in France (AP)—British and French fighter planes were reported to have swept the skies clear of Nazi reconnaissance planes today, shooting down seven. An eighth enemy plane was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire from the ground.

The British and French said the French lost two planes in the day's fighting and the British none. Some German fliers were reported captured.

Hospitalization For Housebreakers
Says Dr. Grace W. Paul, thorpe, an English physician: "What the professional burglar needs is not imprisonment, but hospital treatment. Good advice. So when you catch your burglar, see to it that he receives hospital treatment. Personally we'd rather phone for the radio cops, but there is no accounting for tastes and good advice may not be secured. The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one, however, sold more peaceable goods:

CHILD'S ROLL TOP DESK
—With chair. Must be in good condition. Tel. 2107J.
Sold first night ad appeared. Scheduled ad for 8 times and cancelled after first insertion.

CONFESSES AFTER RADIO SERMON



Floyd Waters, 37, former professional boxer and tavern "bouncer" was quoted by Detective Fae Davis at Indianapolis, as saying that a radio sermon on the joys of repentance prompted him to surrender and confess participation in a \$21,000 holdup at Newport, Ky. Waters (left) is shown with Evangelist E. Howard Cadle to whom he was reported to have confessed.

Decision Upholds Judge Stone In Dismissal of Indictments Against 11 in Anti-Trust Case

Washington (AP)—The supreme court today affirmed the action of Federal District Judge Patrick T. Stone in dismissing indictments against 11 defendants in the Madison, Wis., oil anti-trust case six months after they had been convicted by the jury.

The tribunal announced tersely that Justice Stone's action was "affirmed by an equally divided court." Justice Pierce Butler, now deceased, was the ninth justice when the appeal was filed and had not participated.

A ruling in favor of Judge Stone also had been made by the seventh federal circuit court. In dismissing the indictments Judge Stone acted on motions for directed verdicts made by the defendants before the case went to the jury.

Counsel for the judge said he had postponed a decision in order to have time to study the voluminous record. The government argued that at one stage of the proceedings Judge Stone had denied the motions for directed verdict and was powerless to act later.

Federal Allegation
Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust law enforcement, told the supreme court that such procedure in a criminal trial "puts a premium on inaction." Turn to page 12 col. 2.

Noel Denies Guilt In Death of Payne

Pleads Innocent of Murder in County Court At Friendship
Friendship, Wis. (AP)—Robert Noel, 17, of Dearborn, Mich., pleaded innocent in county court today to a charge of murder in the death of Noel's 10-year-old son, Roland S. Payne, of Wisconsin Rapids.

Payne died during a struggle near here with Noel and a 14-year-old boy who escaped while being taken to Wisconsin Rapids for questioning in an automobile theft case.

Noel also pleaded innocent to charges of armed robbery, assault while armed, larceny of an automobile and driving a car without the owner's consent—all in connection with his escape from Payne and Undersheriff Cliff Bluett of neighboring Wood county. A preliminary hearing was waived.

Judge Charles Gilman bound Noel over to circuit court for trial. Arrangements were made for Circuit Judge Clayton F. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac, to hear the case here Dec. 1.

Noel's 14-year-old companion is awaiting a hearing on a delinquency charge in juvenile court.

County Board Votes to Build New Courthouse; Cost Will be \$525,000

600 Folsom Prison Felons Refuse to Eat; Sent to Cells

11 Alleged Leaders are Placed in Solitary Confinement

Folsom Prison Calif. (AP)—Six hundred of Folsom prison's "tough men from the lower yard" refused food again today and were returned to their cells.

Warden Clyde I. Plummer, had asserted strike-leaders placed in solitary confinement and said "we'll just sit around and talk to a few of the boys."

Approximately 2,300 other convicts at the state's prison for two-time offenders were not involved in the incident which started yesterday after the men were served soup for breakfast.

The fact the men decline to eat at the mess hall does not mean they have nothing to eat. Prison Director A. R. O'Brien said. "They have a commissary in their cell block where they can buy food and cake," O'Brien explained. "They'll probably distribute it around in order to prevent any of the 600 from giving in."

Refuse to Eat
Plummer, who initiated a number of reforms—including music with meals, entertainment and holiday refreshments—when he took the warden's post two years ago, faced his first major incident yesterday when the prison cook attempted a reform in the method of preparing mush.

The mush turned out sour and unpalatable and the prisoners refused to eat. Later, approximately 900 men assigned to the quarry refused to work. Plummer ordered the entire Folsom population, numbering approximately 2,900 men, locked in cells. The remaining 2,000 convicts were released and fed the evening meal in the mess hall.

Although the mush precipitated the incident, O'Brien said the demonstration, in his opinion, was "just a repercussion of the trouble at San Quentin," where Governor Culbert L. Olson is investigating the flogging of two-score prisoners during a similar food strike last spring.

Sees Attempt to Rule Production Chrysler Head Points to Organization of Foremen, Supervisors

Detroit (AP)—K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation, charged today the C.I.O. had organized shop foremen and supervisors in "a new effort to control production in the plants of the corporation."

The effect of the new organization, Keller said, would be to place C.I.O. representatives in command of both sides of collective bargaining procedure. "In practice, C.I.O. people purporting to represent management would be bargaining with C.I.O. representatives of the employees," he said in a prepared statement.

Keller's charge injected a new note of discord into the seven-week-old controversy which has tied up the corporation's production of new model cars and made 100,000 workers idle.

Negotiations for the company and the C.I.O. United Automobile Workers meanwhile sought without success to reach a compromise on wage schedules to be incorporated in a new union contract. Richard T. Frankenstein, U.A.W.-C.I.O. regional director, said:

"I want to say regretfully that we are far apart. We had an opportunity to learn more definitely what the company's position on wages was and we were just miles and miles apart."

References were resumed today and it was agreed to meet again Thursday, Thanksgiving day, if necessary in order to speed a settlement.

Signs Not Posted, So Village Can't be City

Peekskill, N. Y. (AP)—Somebody forgot to put up six signs, so the village of Peekskill can't become a city for at least another year. Meanwhile, it has a complete slate of office-less city officers, wondering what to do.

The thriving suburb of New York city (pop. 17,700) voted itself out of the town of Cortland, of which it constitutes the majority, and elected the city officers two weeks ago.

But the state court of appeals shattered Peekskill's dream yesterday by jettisoning the whole business on the ground the election had not been legally advertised.

Over 1,500 Quit WPA To Take Private Jobs

Milwaukee (AP)—More than 1,500 Wisconsin WPA workers have quit their project jobs in the last month to take jobs in private industry.

Supervisors Adopt 1940 Highway Budget of \$145,950

MAKE ALLOTMENTS
Disease Prevention, Dental Programs are Given Approval

A highway budget of \$145,950.56 for 1940, a drop of \$30,000 from 1939 budget, was adopted by the county board yesterday afternoon. Breakdown of the new budget shows \$10,000 for administration, \$8,000 for compensation insurance, \$15,000 for maintenance of the county trunk system, \$20,000 for new construction on the county system, \$20,000 for oiling on the county system, \$35,000 for winter maintenance, \$14,000 for the traffic police fund, \$1,500 for bridge maintenance (Kimberly bridge), \$1,450.56 for the county's share of the cost of county and town aid bridges built in 1939, \$5,000 for the emergency bridge fund, \$11,000 for maintenance and construction of garages in the districts and \$5,000 for a storage building at the county garage.

Appropriations made during the lengthy afternoon session included \$2,000 for the county disease prevention and dental programs, \$2,192.20 for the county's apportionment of operating the county police radio system, plus \$370.80 for repairs and general upkeep, \$50 for county airport maintenance, \$50 for the county citizenship day program, \$940 as the county's share of the operating costs of the Wisconsin State Employment service office in Appleton and \$150 to the Outagamie County Beekeepers' association to carry on a foul brood disease prevention program in the county.

Seek Reduction
A motion made by Supervisor John Bottensack, Dale, that a separate vote be taken on the \$1,000 set up for the dental program in the requested \$2,000 health appropriation showed 36 supervisors in favor of the dental allotment and 14 opposed. An attempt to cut the \$1,000 to \$750 was lost 34 to 15 and the resolution embodying both programs then passed 40 to 9.

The appropriation of \$50 for the county's citizenship day program, which will be preceded by a series of instruction meetings throughout the winter, was \$450 less than the requested \$500. Under the state law the county superintendent must Turn to page 12 col. 5.

58 Employees of State Vehicle Department Receive Dismissals

Madison (AP)—George W. Rickman, director of the motor vehicle department, dismissed 58 employees yesterday and said additional discharges were contemplated.

The action was in accord with an administration program to dismiss between 1,500 and 2,000 state employees to effect economies of \$2,000,000 personnel cuts in the highway department and public service commission also are under consideration.

Rickman said his budget was cut from \$1,150,000 to \$900,000, making that a 22 percent reduction. The staff cut will save approximately \$118,750 of the biennial appropriation, he said.

Dismissals, Rickman said, were made on a seniority basis as suggested by the bureau of personnel. He added that "some of the employees retained in the department are not as efficient as those laid off."

"I am obliged to inform you that you are hereby laid off without pay effective Nov. 22," the notices stated.

Pay-Hour Office to be Opened in Milwaukee

Chicago (AP)—The wage-hour administrator's office announced that a branch office would be opened in Milwaukee today with Joseph S. Cohen, former Milwaukee newspaper man, in charge as inspector.

How They Voted For New Courthouse

Acheson, Appleton; Bauer, Appleton; Purvis, Appleton; Delbridge, Kaukauna; Diny, Appleton; Faust, Kaukauna; Garvey, Oneida; Heenan, Appleton; Hegner, Appleton; Jacobs, Appleton; Konrad, Kaukauna; Kostitzke, Appleton; Krause, Appleton; Kreutzman, Center; Lang, Kimbelsville; Letthrop, Hortonville; Daniel, town of Kaukauna; Miller, Appleton; Reichel, Kaukauna; Rogge, Appleton; Schaefer, Greenville; Radtke, Appleton; Vande Yacht, Little Chute; Van Wyk, Appleton; Wichmann, Appleton; Williams, Combined Locks; Zerbel, Appleton; Zuich, Seymour; and Mack, Shiocton.

Opposed
Blake, Cicero; Bleck, Maple Creek; Blohm, Osborn; Bottenbach, Dale; Brown, Hortonville; Conlon, Deer Creek; Conrad, Bovina; Dempsey, Bear Creek; Diedrich, Vandenberg; Genske, town of Black Creek; Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Gunderson, Maine; Kreutzberg, Ellington; Krueger, Freedom; Mayer, Kaukauna; Mueller, town of Seymour; O'Connor, Grand Chute; Pribnow, New London Third ward; Rogers, Liberty; Scheurle, Appleton; Schmidt, Buchanan; Shimek, Appleton; Stammer, Appleton; and Veitch, Seymour.

Kuhn Blushes as He Is Pictured as Shipboard Romeo

Letter to 'Heaven Sent' Woman Friend Is Read at His Trial

New York (AP)—Fritz Kuhn, bespectacled funder of the German-American bund, blushed scarlet today when the prosecution depicted him as a shipboard romeo and read a billet doux he wrote to his "heaven sent" woman friend, Mrs. Florence Camp.

Spectators tittered, while Kuhn's cheeks reddened and his eyes blazed with anger, as Prosecutor Herman J. McCarthy read the letter at the bund leader's trial on larceny charges.

"Florence," it said, "I am terrible in love with you—I beg you to become my beloved wife—I will always be real true to you and will love you forever—can't be without you any more because I realize heaven did send you—and I never will forget that. (Signed) Fritz."

Kuhn, who already has a wife, had denied just a few seconds earlier that he proposed marriage to Mrs. Camp during an ocean cruise on the steamship Westernland.

"Mrs. Camp was too much a lady to listen to proposals of marriage within four days on board," he said.

"All in fun" McCarthy then produced the note, which brought a protest from Kuhn that it was "all in fun."

"It was done the night of a ship party," Kuhn said. "Everybody does that sort of thing."

McCarthy's continued delving into Kuhn's romantic life finally impelled Judge James G. Wallace to question Kuhn himself in bald terms.

"Did you ever have a love affair with Mrs. Camp?" the court asked.

Kuhn pulled back as though horrified. "No, I did not," he said. "Mrs. Camp is very much a lady. I am still on very friendly terms with her."

Earlier, the prosecution elicited testimony that Kuhn was a man of many aliases. Kuhn acknowledged that at various times he had been known as Fred Costan, Fred Keller, Henry Larson and Frank Carson. The reason for the aliases was not gone into.

Supervisors to Float \$385,000 Bond Issue

VOTE IS 29 TO 24
Building Trust Fund of \$140,000 Will Help Meet Expense

The county board this morning voted 29 to 24 to build a new courthouse. The vote was on issuance of \$385,000 in bonds to finance the project. The bonds plus the \$140,000 in the courthouse trust fund will provide \$525,000, estimated cost of the new structure.

Years of discussion on the problem of a new courthouse were ended with the vote today.

Supervisor John Bottensack, Dale, voiced the opposition to the proposal during the current session of the board, pointed out that the county will have to pay \$42,800 in interest on the bond issue. He proposed continuing the courthouse trust fund with annual reasonable appropriations and to build when the county had enough money without borrowing.

Accumulated interest while the fund was being built up sufficient to erect a new building would amount to about \$20,000, and this plus the interest saving through not borrowing would make a total saving of about \$60,000 by the time the new building would be constructed, he said. He added that the county in the past has paid over half as much in interest as the bonds issued for road building.

Lists Savings
Supervisor John Hegner, Appleton, answered Bottensack's argument with the statement that savings in not having to rent office space outside the present building and not making repairs with insurance savings would be about \$31,000 over a 10-year period provided a new building were erected.

Raymond LeVee, architect who drew preliminary plans for a 5-story courthouse building when federal aid was sought a year ago, gave a general description of the new building which will be erected. The two top stories included in the old plans will be eliminated, leaving a 3-story building, he said. The building will consist of a ground floor, main floor and courtroom floor.

Included in the present total cost estimate is a sufficient amount to move the present jail to the rear of the new building which will face Walnut street. Construction of the building would take about 18 months, he said, and the structure would be mainly of concrete.

The bond issue will be paid off at the rate of \$38,000 a year for nine years starting in 1941 with the balance the tenth year. Interest on the bonds is not to exceed 2 per cent a year.

Explains Vote
Supervisor Armin Scheurle, who voted against the resolution, said that when he was elected to the board several years ago there was agitation for a new highway 47 to the Shawano county line. This project was sidetracked and the superhighway is being built, but the Highway 47 proposal is likely to be up again when present county highway bonds are paid within the next couple years, he said.

Supervisor George Schaefer, Greenville, asked Scheurle whether a new road or new building was the more important. Supervisor Jess Kuhn, Hortonville, said that he would oppose any future bond issue for road building. The work could be carried out year by year on annual allotments from the state, he explained.

The matter of architect fees was brought up by Supervisor Fred Konrad, Kaukauna, who said that 6 per cent was too high. LeVee explained that the rate was set up by the state association and that the architectural firm in charge would have to bear the expense connected with the drawing of plans.

Provide For Levy
The resolution providing the levy for payment of the bonds was adopted by the board by a 31 to 22 vote.

A third attempt during the current board session for a county appropriation for the Seymour fair was successful this morning when the board by a vote of 39 to 13 allotted \$2,000 for the erection of a 4-H building. The board previously turned down a request of the Seymour Driving Park association for \$5,000 for two buildings and had killed a motion to reconsider the request.

The rules and regulations committee was instructed to formulate rules, regulations and powers of the various committees.

Appointments of Supervisors Van Wyke, Diedrich and Kostitzke to a special committee to meet with a committee of the Outagamie County Medical society on a proposed plan for the sick care of the county indigent was confirmed.

The board recessed until 3 o'clock this afternoon to set the budget for 1940.

HUNT MISSING CHILD
Klamath Falls, Ore. (AP)—Fifteen hundred men, more persistent than hopeful, searched the hills east of Klamath Falls today for 4-year-old Irwin Jack "Sonny" Mason, missing since Sunday.

Contractor Says State Estimate On Job Too High

Declares His Firm Could Have Done Better For Less Money

Madison—C. A. Cheney, an official of Thornton Construction company of St. Paul, testified at a hearing conducted by the division of departmental research yesterday that his firm could have paved a 19-mile stretch on U. S. Highway 8 with a better surface and for less money than the state estimated.

His testimony was taken as the division closed another phase of its investigation of the state highway department launched more than a month ago. No date was set for resumption of the hearing.

Declaring that it was "impossible to get as high as the \$138,000 figure," estimated by the state, Cheney said a road superior to that specified by the state could have been built for "around \$97,000 to \$100,000."

"I am sure," he said in response to a question by Legal Counsel James S. Forman, "we could have done the whole job with superior materials and, if prices were the same, we would still be willing to do the job at the same figure today."

August Frey, division director, read into the record a letter he sent to Governor Hail relating that he found the road, located in Marinette and Forest counties, "unsatisfactory condition," and that it was unnecessary to spend \$165,000 on it—the sum tentatively set up by the highway commission.

"You can believe me or not," Frey's letter said, "but I covered that stretch of road and I didn't find any bumps or any other defects. What the road really needs is what we commonly term a 'surface coat' to protect the present base. Insofar as the shoulders are concerned, I am telling you frankly there isn't anything in the upper part of the state that will excel them, and I personally can't understand how the highway commission can try to make us believe that it was absolutely necessary to spend all this money. If this is an example of how the taxpayers' money is wasted, it isn't surprising to me that the state of Wisconsin is broke. We are more firmly convinced now than ever that there was something radically wrong at the time this project was started."

Heads were let and rejected last July. A proposal, allowing Marinette and Forest counties to do the work remains unapproved by Governor Hail.

Reward Trainman For Saving Baby

Parents of Child Have Special Medal Made to Show Appreciation

Springfield, Ill.—(P)—One day last month, the engine crew of a heavy freight train saw a baby standing between the rails in their path.

Engineer Obed Clark of Indianapolis applied the brakes. Fireman Hartford Lewis, also of Indianapolis, and another fireman, who was not named, dived through the cab window and dived into the boiler-walk to the pilot just in time to push 20-month-old Frank Console over on his stomach between the rails.

After the train had stopped, the fireman extricated the uninjured boy and returned him to his mother.

Yesterday, when Lewis came to town—this time firing a passenger train—he swung from the cab to face smiling Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Console, parents of young Frank.

"That's him," cried the woman. "My husband, WPA worker, pumped leaded hand and then solemnly pinned a bronze die to the fireman's breast. About the size of a half dollar, the medal bore the words 'in appreciation.' Console had it made to his order by a Springfield jeweler."

Four Indicted in Hospital Typhoid Epidemic in Illinois

Kankakee, Ill.—(P)—Seven days of special grand jury investigation of the Manteno hospital typhoid epidemic produced 22 indictments late yesterday of Director A. J. Brown, of the state department of public welfare; Dr. Ralph T. Hinton, head of the hospital, and two of his aids. All were accused of malfeasance in office for allegedly failing to protect inmates of the state mental hospital from the disease that dealt death to 32 persons last summer. The other two defendants are Dr. D. Louis Steinberg, assistant managing officer since July 1, and Mrs. Lillian Williams, dietitian since April 1, 1932. Brown and Dr. Hinton were charged with failing to enforce measures to correct conditions of the drinking water, which state health department officials found repeatedly to have been contaminated by salt department engineers traced the typhoid to pollution in the hospital's artesian well. At Springfield, Brown said the charge "is absolutely absurd and will dissolve into thin air when all the facts come out in a public trial before an unbiased and unprejudiced jury."

26 Shopping Days Till Christmas

CIO Takes Action Against Wisconsin Employment Board

Jamesville—(P)—Circuit Judge Jesse Earle signed an order yesterday requiring the Wisconsin employment relations board to show cause Dec. 2 why it should not be restrained from enforcing results of an election it conducted recently at the local Rock River Woolen Mills plant.

The action was brought by local No. 207 of the C. I. O. Textile Workers of America Union, which lost the election 129 to 103.

The election was conducted by the state board while the National Labor Relations Board had pending a hearing to determine whether an election was necessary.

Asking a permanent injunction against any further action by the state board in the case, the C. I. O. union contended in its complaint that the mills were engaged in interstate commerce and consequently were beyond state board jurisdiction.

The union also contended the new Wisconsin employment relations act was unconstitutional.

Cheerleaders to Organize Pep Club

First Meeting of Charter Members Will be Held Friday

The first meeting of the Appleton Terrors' Pep club, a newly organized group, will be held Friday afternoon in the Appleton High school gymnasium. The group is being organized to increase the school spirit at the high school, to condense the cheering sections at school events and "to have the loudest supporting body of high school students in the Fox River valley," according to Armin Scheurle, head cheerleader, who is directing the program. Fully sponsored for the club is Lawrence Witzke, physical education instructor. Scheurle will be assisted by the other cheerleaders, Richard Pardee, Roger Kirkeide, Ryan Rindal, Marjorie Foxgrover, Judy Loose and Mabel Loose.

Each student who attends the initial meeting Friday will receive a membership slip which will admit him to the center section at the basketball game Friday evening. These seats will be reserved for the cheering body. Those who are present Friday will be asked to drop their names in a box. From the names entered a charter membership roll will be taken for the club.

Dealer Testifies He Sold Weapons to Youth

Jamesville—(P)—The murder trial of Arnold W. Putnam, 23, of Milwaukee, and Roy Herde, 19, of Jefferson, continued in circuit court here today with testimony in the record that Putnam purchased three revolvers less than a week preceding a holdup slaying at Afton last May 20.

The testimony was offered by Roy White, Crandon sporting goods store proprietor, after a jury of eight men and four women had been drawn late yesterday to try the youths in connection with the fatal shooting of Vernon Rinehimer, 49, of Afton.

White testified Putnam bought three revolvers, a shoulder holster and some ammunition at his store May 18. The witness said he refused to sell a gun to Herde because he looked "too young."

Putnam is accused of firing the shot which killed Rinehimer.

The youths were arrested near Dodgeville a week later.

Implement Dealers At Annual Convention

Milwaukee—(P)—The Wisconsin Implement Dealers' association opened its annual convention here today.

The program included addresses by Theodore Watermolen of Ripon, association president; J. T. Drouin of Milwaukee, general counsel for the Wisconsin Retail Lumbermen's association; and Dr. Leverett Lyon, executive vice president of the Brookings Institute, Washington.

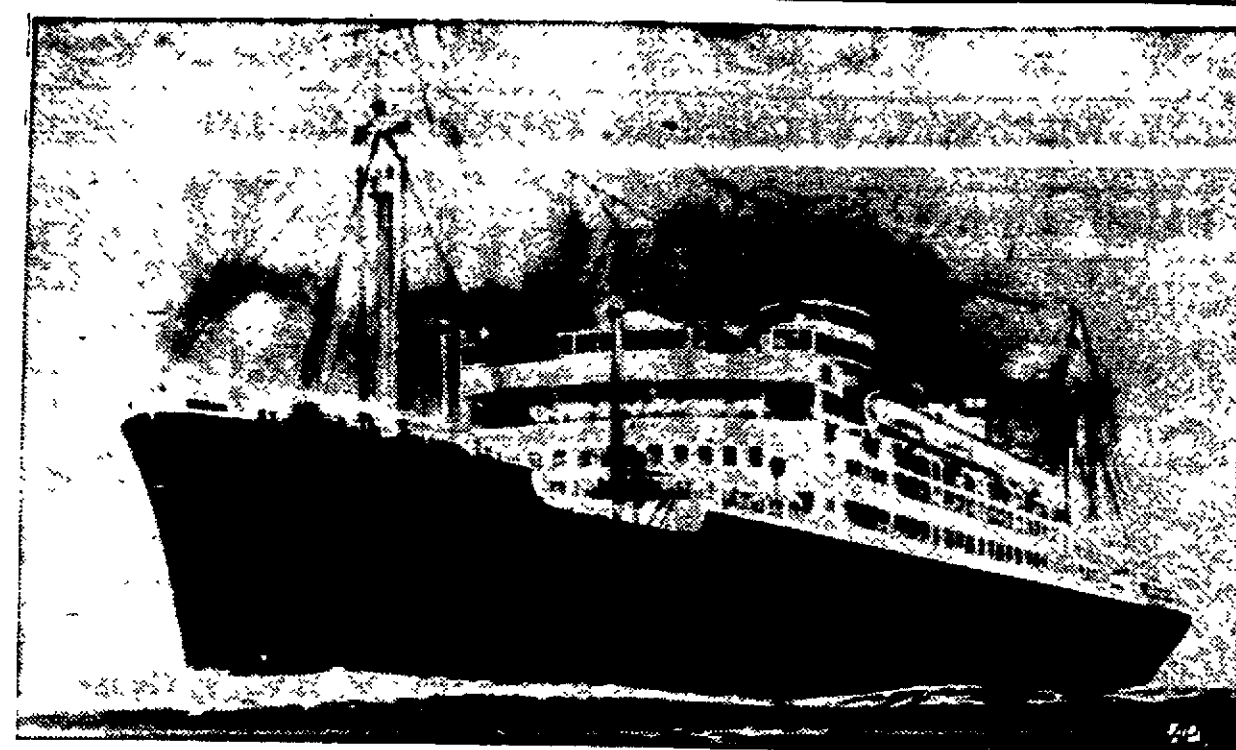
The meeting was preceded last night by a dinner for 25 past presidents of the association.

Report Increase in Industrial Accidents

Madison—(P)—The state industrial commission announced today it received 16,355 injury reports under the workers' compensation law in the first 10 months of 1939, an increase of 213 over the same period of 1938.

The proportion of fatalities due to motor vehicle accidents increased from 20.4 per cent for those months of 1938 to 28.7 per cent in 1939.

During October of this year, the commission said, 2,024 injuries were reported. Five of the 12 fatal injuries were caused by motor vehicle accidents.



JAPANESE PASSENGER SHIP SUNK OFF BRITISH COAST
The Japanese passenger liner Terukuni Maru (above), displacing 11,330 tons, was reported to have been sunk by a mine off the English coast. The liner's 180 passengers and crew were reported saved. The Terukuni Maru was the 14th non-German ship to go down in four days of sea warfare.

Student Council Sponsors Carnival at Kimberly High

Kimberly—A carnival will be given at the high school from 7 o'clock until midnight next Tuesday evening. It is sponsored by the student council, with Miss Elizabeth Plowright as chairman.

A small admission fee will be charged. Highlights of the program will be the crowning of a carnival queen, which will take place about 10 o'clock. Ballots are now being given out at the stores. Votes may be cast until 9 o'clock that evening for the carnival queen.

Contestants are: Freshmen, Rosemary Schuh and Georgia Gostas; sophomores, Grace Bunnow and Loree Verbaten; juniors, Debra Verbeten, Norma Rusek and Marion Anderson; seniors, Elaine Newhouse and Georgia Krueger.

A dance will be held in the gymnasium from 7 until midnight. Each home room will have its own program: Henry Patch, darts and baseball; Ray Christoph, silhouettes; Miss Jean Webster, check room; Gordon Kotkosky, skits; Miss Elizabeth Plowright, games; Miss J. Windham, French show; Miss S. Windham, banners and canes; Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, food; Ray Hamann, beverages; Miss M. Birong, fish pond and other games. From 9 to 9:30 a one act play will be given by the activity class, under the direction of Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, in the assembly room.

There also will be an exhibit of the school's athletic record in the gymnasium room. Proceeds in each room will go into the respective class treasuries. Proceeds of the dance will go into the athletic fund.

\$12,000 Estate Left By Freedom Resident

Petition for probate of the will of Nicholas Liesch, Sr., Freedom, has been made in county court of Judge Fred V. Heinemann. The petition lists personal property of \$5,000 and real estate of \$7,000.

According to the will, six step children will receive \$1 each. They are John, George, Leo and Henry Schommer, Freedom; William Schommer, Chicago; and Adeline Manard, Milwaukee. The widow and two children, Nicholas Liesch, Jr., Freedom, and Frances Greiner, route 4, Appleton, each will receive a third of the remainder of the estate.

Some Roosevelts Have 2 Holidays

Continued from Page 1

on November's last Thursday, no calendar manufacturers complained, no football schedules were upset, no Christmas business boom was anticipated.

President Grant just said that, whereas the country had been prosperous and free of pestilence and peaceful, he would recommend that Thursday, the 18th day of November next, be observed "as a day of Thanksgiving in 1869."

Although Grant waited until Oct. 8 to make his proclamation, in contrast to President Roosevelt's August announcement, no one beefed. From 1821, the date of the first Thanksgiving, until Grant's time, the holiday had been celebrated in eight of the twelve months.

Youths Saw Hole in Jail Roof and Escape

Joliet, Ill.—(P)—Three youths escaped from the Joliet county jail today by sawing a hole in the tin and wood roof.

They made a rope of blankets, lashed it to the eaves-trough and lowered themselves to the ground. A search for them was begun immediately.

Jailers identified the trio as Walter Gajczak, 23, Herman Valentino, 21, and Steve Jasuda, 22, charged with burglarizing a safe. They were seized a month ago after, police said, they stole a safe from a filling station.

Navigation on River, Lake Closes Tonight

Navigation on the upper and lower Fox rivers, Lake Winnebago and the Wolf river through New London will close at 6 o'clock this evening. The order was given by Lieutenant Colonel W. H. Holcombe, district engineer for the war department.

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Suit Tests State's Sterilization Law

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—J. Ward Rector, deputy attorney general, said today that he will have charge of the state's defense in the first test case of the state sterilization law, enacted in 1913.

Notice has been given Attorney General John E. Martin that action will be started before the Chippewa county circuit court soon against Dr. Stephen E. Williams, on the staff of the Northern Colony and Training school at Chippewa Falls, for damages amounting to \$5,000 because of a sterilization operation he performed on a girl in 1933.

Rector said today he would probably file a demurrer when the action is begun.

The state sterilization statute, bitterly attacked at various times, and the subject of long and acrid discussion in the 1939 legislative session when attempts were made to broaden it, allows sterilization of inmates of state institutions who are certified as unfit for procreation.

A committee named by the board of control, now the public welfare department, must unanimously approve the operation, however, and annual reports of the board of control have shown that officials have proceeded very cautiously under the law.

The present sterilization statute, although it dates back more than a quarter of a century, is an outgrowth of efforts made much earlier.

Because of a lack of public sympathy for the act, however, few operations were performed in Wisconsin, according to officials, until after the Virginia statute had been upheld by the U. S. supreme court in 1927. To date a total of 947 such operations have been performed in Wisconsin.

Under the law parents or guardians have 30 days in which to object.

Russell Is Found Guilty of Murder

Continued from Page 1

week kidnaped Hamilton near Pittsburgh, Kans., and killed him, he admitted near Ringwood, Ill., July 14.

He was recaptured in a tourist camp near Cass, Ark., on July 18, just a week after his wild flight began for the purpose, he testified, of getting back to Chicago to see his wife, Mary, whose love he feared he was losing.

After his escape, there ensued a wild week of outlawry, described in testimony by Russell, himself, and other witnesses. He accused Robert E. Brown, 72, McAlester photographer, and forced him to drive 26 hours through three states until Brown's car broke down near Pittsburg, Kans.

Hamilton then caught a ride with Russell and they drove to the Chicago area. Both went to sleep. Russell said, in the car near Ringwood, Ill., early on July 14, Russell said he awoke to find Hamilton grabbing for his pistol and Hamilton was shot in the head as they struggled for the weapon. The government charged Russell deliberately struck, then shot Hamilton.

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57 Cents a Bushel Government Loan On 1939 Corn Crop

Base Rate in Federal Program Unchanged From Last Year

Washington—(P)—Secretary Wallace announced today the government would make loans to farmers on surplus 1939-grown corn at the base rate of 57 cents a bushel.

Eligible for loans at this rate will be farmers in the mid-western commercial corn-belt who did not plant in excess of this year's agricultural adjustment administration corn-acreage allotments. Farmers who planted in excess of such allotments will not be eligible.

The rate is the same as that provided in a similar loan program last year.

The commercial area comprises 588 major corn-producing counties in Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

Elsewhere loans will be made at 75 per cent of the base rate, or 43 cents a bushel, to farmers who did not plant in excess of their AAA soil-depleting acreage allotments.

Hope to Keep Prices Up

The principal purpose of the loan program, officials said, was to help farmers keep unneeded portions of this year's big crop off the market. They estimated that between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 bushels of the 1939 crop or 2,591,000,000 bushels may be stored under loan.

About 253,000,000 bushels of 1937 and 1938 corn are now stored under previous loan programs.

The base rate will apply on corn with moisture content of not more than 20.4 per cent.

The loans will be available from Dec. 1 this year to March 31, 1940, and will be due Aug. 1, 1940.

The loans will bear 3 per cent interest. Under previous programs the rate was 4 per cent. Farmers may obtain loans through their local banks. The latter institutions may discount such loans with the federal commodity credit corporations.

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British Blockade Prompts Germany's Attempt to Cut England Off From Supplies

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(P)—The Anglo-German argument over whether the nazis in violation of international law have set mines adrift in the crowded shipping lanes off the east coast of England is of small moment as compared with the real significance of this whole situation.

Arm-chair disputes over points of law don't get very far, anyway, when great nations are gripping each other's throats.

The importance of the position is that with the war less than three months old the British blockade already has produced a crisis.

Germany not only finds herself cut off from vital food and military supplies by water but recently has made the disconcerting discovery that she cannot draw on the Balkans for what she had expected.

The World War ghost of privation is beginning to rattle its chains on the German people.

Hitler's only solution this far has been to smash a hole through the blockade. And so as the garrote of warships has tightened about the neck of the reich, the fuhrer has struck back fiercely with the double purpose of freeing his country and turning the table by cutting off supplies from England.

The disastrous plunge of mines is new in this war. Germany has denied laying unanchored mines, but hasn't denied laying anchored minefields in vulnerable spots on the British coast, as the fatherland did throughout the World war.

In the last conflict, mines were laid in fields of hundreds along the English channel where both allied and neutral shipping passed. After 1915 almost all German mine-laying was carried out by submarines.

The total number of German mines laid in all parts of the world is set down as 43,638 in British records.

Naturally Britain is worried at the wholesale sinkings of the past few days. She is far more dependent on the outside world for supplies than is Germany. Her safety lies in absolute control of the seas.

Hence British Premier Chamberlain's grim announcement of what amounts to an unrestricted blockade of Germany by the allied fleet. This extreme measure, which means exposure of nazi exports as well as imports to retaliation for "many violations of international law and the ruthless brutality of German Methods."

These latest sensational events strengthen the likelihood that the outcome of this war will be determined by the struggle on the sea—by strangulation which will crack civilian morale somewhere.

Many observers of economic experts say that, barring some unexpected development, the allies will win because of their admitted superior resources. These prophets have been joined by Dr. C. K. Leith, chairman of the minerals and metals advisory committee to the United States assistant secretary of war. Dr. Leith has summed the matter up thus:

"Unless there is a social or political break in the allied front which will impair the blockade, the ultimate defeat of Germany by the inexorable pressure of raw material sanctions seems inevitable. It is a question of sheer weight of metal."

Germany's

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Founding of the European Union

At the end of last week the British and French reached an agreement by which they may have succeeded in laying the cornerstone of a new constitutional structure. If the fate is kind, there is wisdom in this. It is a development which may develop within this structure and around it a federal union of the free peoples of Europe. Nothing that has been done since the war began, it may be that nothing which has been done in our time, holds such a promise for the future.

Perhaps the promise will not be realized. Perhaps the peoples of the world have not yet learned enough wisdom from the dangers which threaten them, nor been purified enough as yet by their suffering. But one thing at least may be said, that unlike the League which was set up reluctantly as a concession to the other-worldly idealism of Woodrow Wilson, the union which the French and British are now creating is born of their own vital needs amidst the grim realities of the world they live in. They are making a union because they are lost if they do not, and perhaps they will perpetuate and enlarge that union because in no other way can life be made tolerable for themselves and their children.

Pooling of Efforts

From Common Good
The agreement, which was published in a joint statement issued on Friday by Mr. Chamberlain and M. Daladier, extends into critical economic matters; that unity of command which has existed for their armies, their navies and their air forces since the early weeks of the war. It is a far-reaching agreement, and the men who made it clearly intend that it shall reach still further.

Thus it would appear that the two governments are in effect pooling their purchasing power in regard to all that they need to buy outside their two empires. In their transactions with the rest of the world they will have in effect a common currency and a common budget of appropriations for their respective imports. Within their own territory, and within that larger area which embraces the British Commonwealth, the dependent empire, and the French empire, they will practice a division of labor so as to obtain "the best use in common interests of the resources of both countries in raw materials, means of production, tonnage," and, as the statement adds significantly, "etc." This will have to mean in practice a decided movement toward Franco-British free trade and away from restrictionism and nationalistic self-sufficiency.

They are also pooling their merchant ships. And since there are no merchant ships operating in European waters except their ships, and ships that are subject to their control, they are in effect creating something not unlike a European Interstate Commerce Commission. The larger part of the foreign trade of western Europe with the rest of the world, and a very considerable part of the intra-European trade that goes by sea, will be under the jurisdiction of the Allied union.

Scheme as Whole is Bold, Comprehensive

No doubt there will be many practical difficulties in administering this unified control, and in all likelihood it will encounter some open, and a great deal more concealed, opposition from vested interests and particularist opinion in both countries. From our own experience of union we know what sectionalism can do, and how stubborn is the opposition of local and special interests.

Nevertheless, the scheme as a whole is bold and comprehensive. For the two governments are entrusting to a joint central authority most of the functions which are necessary and elementary in any federal union—namely, a common defense, a common foreign policy, a common currency, a common budget for many of their expenditures, a common transportation system, the reduction of internal barriers to the exchange of goods and the division of labor, and some measure of common policy in the conservation and development of natural resources. Has any union we know of had many more federal functions when it was first established?

The great question, of course, is whether this Franco-British union can grow and can perpetuate itself. Experience alone will of course, answer the question. But this much I venture to believe, that if an enduring European union can be founded in this generation, the conditions are more favorable at this moment than they have ever been before or are likely ever again in our time to be. For there is now an altogether unusual conjuncture of circumstances which present a unique opportunity to the peoples and the statesmen of Europe.

War Situation Is Spur Toward Action

There is the war itself. If we think clearly and speak plainly, we must say that in time of peace, when politics are normal and agitation is free, it would be inordinately difficult, probably impossible, to persuade nations to surrender an important part of their sovereign power to a supra-national authority. That was demonstrated at Paris when the League of Nations was established. Yet no federal union can be made except by the surrender of many of the powers of national sovereignty.

Now, in the war conditions of Europe today, the governments have virtually unlimited power, and whatever they do which is necessary to the conduct of the war will have the support of public opinion. They are, therefore, able to set up a supra-national authority and to endow it with functions which, if the project had to be debated in peace time, would arouse interminable agitation and finally be lost or compromised into failure by creating the union now and letting it become established, by letting it

acquire the prestige of victory in the war, by demonstrating its utility, the chances are greatly improved that the peace-time parliaments will not wish or dare to destroy what has been constructed.

Then, too, this union is not only a mighty instrument for conducting the war but it is also the only instrument by which a good peace can be made. For if this great union already exists when the war ends, then the essential problem of the peace treaty will be how Germany, Poland, and the Danubian nations are to qualify for membership in the union. Then, when the Allies speak of making an end of Hitlerism, their "war aims" will become intelligible to the Germans and to all the world.

A Germany purged of Hitlerism would then be a Germany with the same principles of law and order which prevail in free countries. Thus Belgium, the Netherlands, and the Scandinavian countries could without any revolutionary change enter a European union. But Germany could not. And the indispensable condition of German membership would, therefore, be a revolutionary overthrow of the Nazi regime and the return to a regime monarchist, democratic, or anything else that the Germans prefer, which is legally and humanly similar to that of its civilized and free neighbors. And until the Germans return to such a regime, they will be outside the union and at war with it.

Offers Solution to The Colonial Problem

The establishment of this union now makes possible a wholly different peace settlement than that at Versailles. For if the object of the war is to fight Germany until the Germans qualify themselves for membership in a European union, then there will be no great problem of frontiers and national minorities at the peace conference.

Inside a union the location of frontiers is not a matter of life and death. In a federal Europe the idiotic notion will wither away and die that all the peoples of the same language, or all of the people who imagine themselves to be of the same racial stock, must or can be separately corralled inside of cast-iron political compartments. They are not in Switzerland. They are not in Belgium. They are not in the United States of America. They were not in the Europe that was Christendom. And they will not be if Europe is to remain civilized.

In this union there is the means for solving the colonial problem. For in any enduring settlement the dependent colonial empires of Great Britain, France, Italy, Portugal, Belgium, and the Netherlands must of necessity be regarded as a common European trust, and the development of the colonies opened up to all the European peoples through corporations of some sort in which all may own shares and participate in the management.

In this union, too there is the means for dealing with the difficult problems of demobilization and of restoration of the devastated areas and of the reconstruction of a post-war economy. For the return to peace will have to be controlled as carefully as has been the establishment of the war economy for the production of armaments.

Moreover, only in union as we know from the experience of Alexander Hamilton, can the debts of Europe be founded and the credit of Europe restored. And for those who do not mind using their imagination a bit, it may be pointed out that the end of the war will find us in possession of most of the world's gold and with the Johnson act as a barrier to its useful employment. Perhaps then we shall

say that whereas loans are prohibited to the governments that defaulted on their debts in the last war, the United States of Europe is a new government, without a sinful past, with a hopeful future, and backed by the best assets that exist in the world.

For surely we shall wish the United States of Europe very well, and desire its success, and find in its strength and its prosperity a sure guaranty of our own security and of the way of life to which this nation is dedicated.

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Order Bleachers For Shiocton Gym

Seating Space for 400 Persons Will be Provided by Addition

Shiocton — Four-tier bleachers, which will seat 400 persons have been ordered for the Shiocton High school gymnasium. R. G. Sawyer and Son were awarded the contract

at a joint meeting of the grade and high school boards of education.

These bleachers were paid for without using money raised by taxation to operate the school.

The fund was raised in the following ways: Balance in building fund, \$11.10; balance in community fund, \$280.91; Modern Priscilla club, \$150. The high school athletic association will pay the balance of \$10 to \$15.

Members of the high school orchestra with their director, Miss Dorothy Grehn, are working on a group of songs to be given at the junior class play Dec. 13. The pieces

they are practicing on are "Torchlight" and "Gipsiana."

The local post office will be closed Thursday, Nov. 23, to observe Thanksgiving day. Postmistress Grace Miller has announced.

3 Hi-Y Clubs to Name Conference Delegates

Three Hi-Y clubs will name delegates to the state older boys conference when they meet this evening at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

The clubs are the Stag, Roth, and Trippett Triangle. The state conference will be held at Wausau Dec. 1-2.

Plans for Conclave To be Mapped Dec. 16

The executive committee and the

officers of the Northeastern Education association will meet with the sectional chairmen Saturday morning, Dec. 16, at Appleton High school to map plans for the annual convention which will be held in Fond du Lac in April. The officers of the association are: C. H. Merriman, Fond du Lac, president; H. H. Helms, New London, vice president; Leona Benedict, Waupun, secretary; and A. M. Bleyer, Oshkosh, treasurer. On the executive committee are H. H. Helble, principal of Appleton High school; J. R. Gerrits, Kimberly; E. N. Erickson, Manitowish; and G. E. Denman, Green Bay.

Gerard, Neb.—Fourteen times in 17 years a Bridgeport, Neb., husband acted in a physician's capacity while his wife gave birth to children. All but one of the children born in the hospital were born in a batch. He is 36, his wife 37.

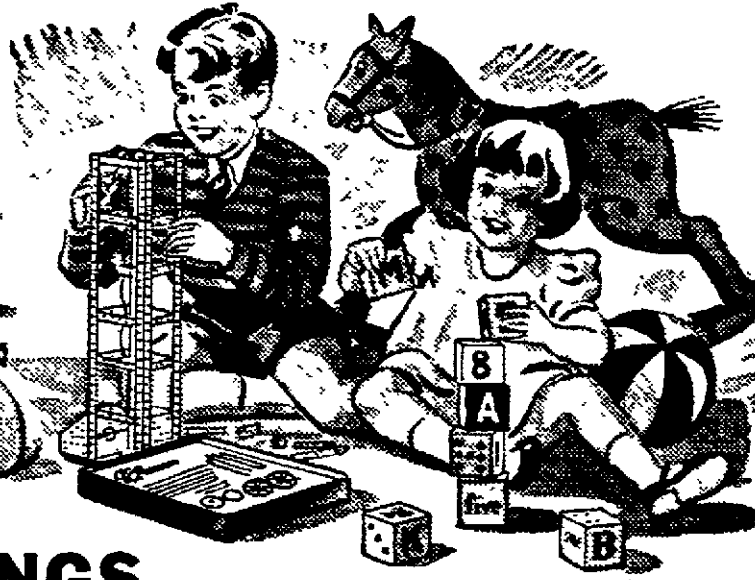
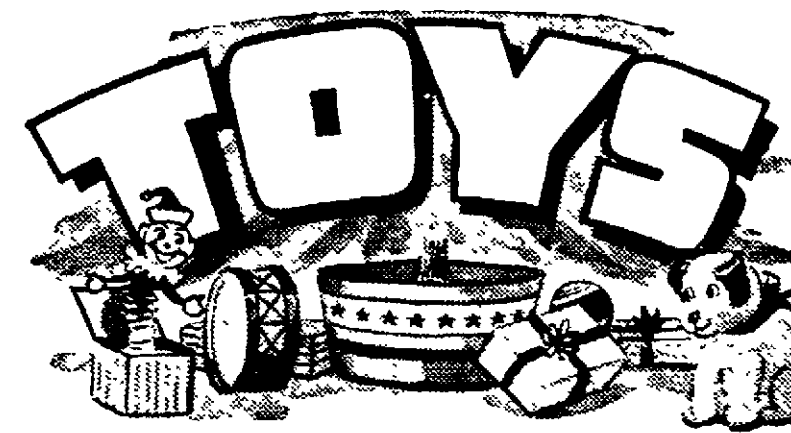
STORM SASH, COMBINATION DOOR SALE AT LIEBER'S, Appleton Tel. 109, Neenah Phone 3600.

An Exciting WORLD OF GIFTS

GLOUDEMANS & GAGE, INC.

Boys and Girls, It's Here! FORMAL OPENING — Thursday, of

Billy and Ruth's LAND 'O



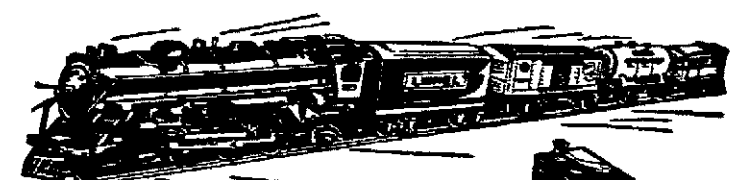
Hey, Fellas, see the NEW

LIONEL Electric TRAINS

- Freights
- Streamline Passengers

Engines are Exact Replicas of Real Locomotives

Complete with Track, Transformers, etc.



Yes, sir, Dads and their sons will get equal enjoyment with a LIONEL electric train. The engines are small scale models of real locomotives... with freight or passenger cars... sets come complete with track and transformers.

An Enchanting Realm of PLAYTHINGS for Children of All Ages

- Dolls of All Nations
- Doll Carriages
- Doll Beds and Cradles
- Blackboards
- Hi-Lo Building Blocks
- Gilbert Erector Sets
- Velocipedes
- Table and Chair Sets
- Mechanical Toys
- Metal Casting Sets
- Chemistry Sets
- Books and Games

And Scores of Other Toys Designed With Exceptional

PLAY VALUE

This year in selecting toys for the children of Appleton and vicinity, Gloudemans has concentrated on obtaining toys that the kiddies will get the most fun and enjoyment out of... their educational value has also been regarded. In this wonderful land of toys, you'll find dozens and dozens of brand new items that you've never heard of or seen before. Plan to make an exploration trip through Billy and Ruth's LAND 'O TOYS soon... kiddies and their parents will enjoy every minute spent here.

Bring the Kiddies Downtown TONIGHT to See Gloudemans' Entire

Front Battery of Windows Devoted Exclusively to TOYS

Kiddies! Saturday, November 25, Is the Day to Get YOUR **FREE** • Sack of Sweet Candy KISSES • Billy and Ruth Story Book on TOYS

Given to Every Child Who is ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT

Boys and Girls! Don't miss this big OPPORTUNITY... a sack of kisses and a Billy and Ruth book telling all about the hundreds of toys to be found in the LAND 'O TOYS. Absolutely FREE... no purchase necessary.

Gloudemans—Second Floor

Gloudemans Presents NEW Ideas and Suggestions on

Gifts for Your Family

On Every Floor You'll Find an Array of Brand New Items that will Please Everyone from GRANDMA to Little Sue.

Ever since last summer we've been scouring the New York and Chicago markets for absolutely new and different Christmas gifts. Now that they've arrived, we believe it to be the most outstanding selection ever assembled at Gloudemans. Every member of your family will be thrilled with his or her gifts purchased at G & G's... whether it's apparel, little personal items or something for the home. So visit Gloudemans tomorrow and start YOUR Christmas shopping while the selection is still complete.

Gloudemans Offer Four Convenient Holiday Services

Gift Wrapping

If you desire to have your Christmas gifts wrapped, Gloudemans have provided an efficient wrapping department. Now you may have all your packages attractively wrapped at nominal cost. SAVE yourself time and trouble.

Gift Boxes

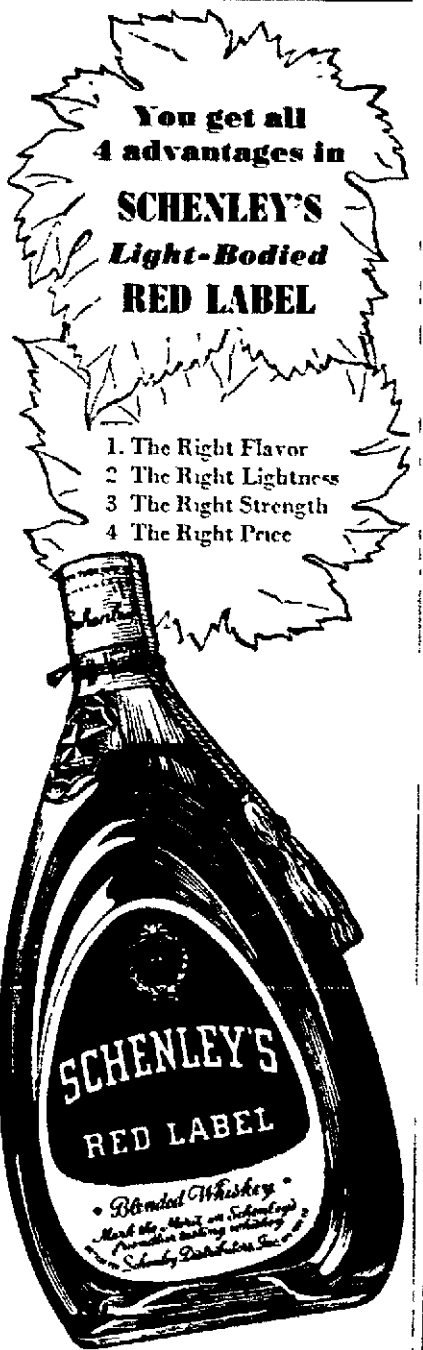
In order to lend more of a holiday atmosphere to your Christmas gifts Gloudemans have stocked hundreds of beautiful new Christmas boxes in a dozen different sizes. Ask for them when making your purchases.

LAYAWAY

Through Gloudemans' convenient LAYAWAY plan you may make your purchases EARLY while the stock is still complete... make a small down payment... and wait until Christmas to make the final payment. No rushing around at the last minute when selections are depleted just because you don't happen to have all of your Christmas money now.

Free Delivery

Gloudemans' FREE Delivery service is available to YOU at all times. After making your Christmas selections you can have them delivered at a time most convenient for you. Take advantage of this service... and SAVE yourself the trouble of carrying bulky, hard to handle bundles.



At your favorite tavern and package store

PINT \$1.25 QUART \$2.39

Blended Whiskey, 90 proof, 72% grain neutral spirits—Cope, 1939, Schenley Distillers Corporation, New York City

P. & J. Distributors

517 N. Appleton St. Phone 5480

Reserve Bank Is Acting as Allies' Purchasing Agent

Plan Is After-Effect of Cash-Carry Law and Is Open to Criticism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—Strange after-effects of the cash and carry neutrality law are now being felt. Thus the British and French governments are maintaining a deposit account with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York for a large part of their clearances of checks for purchases in this country. While in peace-time, this is an unobjectionable way to clear transactions for foreign governments and their central banks, the fact that a quasi-governmental institution in America has begun to assume some of the functions of a fiscal agent has developed criticism.



Lawrence

It is no part of the duty of a neutral government to facilitate the handling of war supplies of either belligerent. Even the transfer of registry of American ships to other neutral flags, though wholly legal, has been frowned upon here. Yet, at the same moment, the administration is permitting the biggest of the federal reserve banks, which is really the operating center of the federal reserve system, to do some of the things which commercial banks are supposed to do.

The reason for designating the New York Federal Reserve bank is undoubtedly to meet another kind of criticism, namely that fiscal agents made money out of the last war. Various reports are current that President Roosevelt himself informally vetoed the plan of the allies to use private banking houses in New York to act as purchasing agents or fiscal depositories.

Faces Criticism

Thus in order to stave off one kind of criticism, the administration has permitted itself to be drawn in to another. There would be, incidentally, no unneutrality in allowing any American banking firms to make a brokerage fee, but there are a good many international law precedents which indicate very clearly that a neutral government should

not touch the financial transactions of a belligerent.

It is true that the law prohibits credits by private banks to foreign governments, but there is nothing in the law to prevent foreign companies from keeping deposits in the American banks or purchasing to be done directly by British corporations through American banks. The commercial banks of the United States are in a much better position to aid American producers and to keep them in touch with the flow of orders so they may gear their production accordingly than are the usually secretive federal reserve banks. To confine the fiscal operations of all purchasers on behalf of the British and French governments to the federal reserve bank of New York introduces a new form of competition which was never contemplated when the Federal Reserve act was passed.

May Be Questions

The present arrangement may, of course, be temporary, but it is suggested here that political Washington is afraid to let the New York banks perform their normal functions in assisting foreign purchases. When congress reconvenes in January, however, there may be questions raised as to why the federal reserve banks are in any way assisting the belligerent governments in maintaining accounts for them in the United States.

Strictly speaking, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York does not act as purchasing agent for any foreign government, but the close relationship that is inevitable as between the federal reserve board and the belligerent governments when the reserve bank in New York is being used as a depository may open up new questions of whether the spirit, if not the letter, of the neutrality law is not being violated by such operations.

Doctor's Formula Helps Liver Bile Flow Freely

Right Way To Relieve Constipation and Feel "Tip-Top" In Morning

If liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines—constipation with its headaches and that "half-alive" feeling often result. So step up that liver bile and see how much better you should feel! Just try Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, used so successfully for years by Dr. F. M. Edwards for his patients with constipation and sluggish bile.

Olive Tablets, being purely vegetable, are wonderful! They not only stimulate bile flow to help digest fatty foods but ALSO help elimination. Get a box TODAY! 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS are SOLVED with this

WAFFLE IRONS
Model Shown
\$8.95
Other Models From \$5.95 and up

WHAT *Gift*

COULD HAVE BEEN MORE PERFECT

than a modern **ELECTRIC APPLIANCE**

Electric HEATING PADS
Prices start at **\$3.95**

ARVIN \$4.95
Fan-Forced Electric Heaters

ELECTRIC CLOCKS
Models for every room in the house, priced to fit every budget. The ideal gift.
MODELS FROM \$2.95 AND UP

Give her the NEW **HAMILTON BEACH OR SUNBEAM Electric FOOD MIXER**

Gifts
cherished for their distinctive style and beauty
TOASTMASTER PRODUCTS

NESCO Electric ROASTERS
Deluxe Model Shown \$29.95
OTHER MODELS AVAILABLE AT REDUCED PRICES

NESCO Electric CASSEROLES
\$4.95 and \$6.95
A PRACTICAL, USEFUL GIFT FOR EVERY HOME.

ELECTRIC IRONS
We have a wide selection of models and types for your gift list.

Hand Cleaners \$14.50
HAMILTON BEACH OR GENERAL ELECTRIC CLEANERS MAKE IDEAL GIFTS FOR EVERY HOUSEWIFE.

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I.E.S. LAMPS
A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF VARIOUS STYLE
AT PRICES ANYONE CAN AFFORD TO PAY
Prices Start at **\$9.95**

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BEST WISHES OF THE SEASON!

Give *Mary Dunhill's* to women who will only have the best!

Buy it tomorrow at these prices ---

Cleansing Cream\$2.75 less 1/3	\$1.73
Texture Cream\$1.50 less 1/3	\$1.00
Texture Cream\$1.00 less 1/3	67c
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Mascara\$1.25 less 1/3	83c
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Astringent lotion, blemish lotion, skin lotion, complexion stimulant, etc., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$2.00 sizes—1/2 PRICE.	
4-Fitted Travel Kits	...\$ 5.00 1/2 price \$ 2.50
1 Natural Rawhide Fitted Case	...\$39.50 1/2 price \$19.75
1 Brown Alligator Fitted Case	...\$19.75 1/2 price \$ 9.88
1 Fitted Case	...\$10.00 1/2 price \$ 5.00
2 3 Piece Set	...\$ 6.00 1/2 price \$ 3.00

Gardenia Perfume\$1.00 less 1/4	75c
Devonshire Perfume\$1.25 less 1/4	\$1.00
Gardenia Cologne\$1.00 less 1/4	75c
Devonshire Perfume\$2.50 less 1/3	\$1.67
Devonshire Cologne\$2.50 less 1/3	\$1.67
Gardenia Cologne\$2.00 less 1/4	\$1.50
Soap\$1.00 less 1/4	75c
Frou Frou Perfume\$2.50 less 1/3	\$1.67

Compact Sets\$3.50 less 1/3	\$2.33
Lip Sticks\$1.00 less 1/3	67c

Watch Friday night's paper for the next in this series of ads!

BE SURE TO SHOP OUR WINDOWS! Store open at 8 a. m. for your convenience.

Hilda A. Wunderlich's
Next to the Conway Phone 4640

your POWER COMPANY
... helps solve your Christmas Shopping problem

Transients Kept On Move as U.S. Aid Is Cut Off

Report to Heil Says Care Of Poor in Wisconsin Has Bugged Down

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Since the federal government halted its relatively generous aid for their assistance, care of the transient poor in Wisconsin has bugged down, the state welfare department said in a report to Governor Heil.

According to the latest survey in 1939, the governor was told, "few public agencies in Wisconsin are providing lodging elsewhere than in jail and possibly a meal; and passing the transient on to the next community is again prevalent."

"Many of the communities reported a resulting increase in panhandling and begging from door to door. No attempt is made by most communities to register or deal with the special problems of the young or very old man, or of those who are in need of physical care, unless the condition is acute," it was said.

Maintains Camps
Result is that the provisions for care of transient and homeless persons today is about on the level of the first days of the depression, it was reported.

The state public welfare department, however, maintains two transient camps in northern Wisconsin. Camp Hayward in Sawyer county and Camp Imogene in Vilas county. The camps provide for single men without legal settlement in any community in Wisconsin, although many of them have spent most of their adult lives within the state. Although a small number of men living there are disabled, most of them are assigned to some work in the camp.

Earlier camps and shelters were maintained throughout the state, with the aid of federal funds. Counties were reimbursed by the state for care of transients, while the state in turn claimed reimbursement from federal relief funds.

Although Wisconsin laws place upon the local community the responsibility for granting relief, the report to Governor Heil pointed out that many localities struggling with their native relief problems frequently find that "assisting an additional group is insurmountable." Thus the old practice of forwarding transients to the next locality has been revived, the report said.

Your Post-Crescent Carrier

(Summer and winter, rain or shine, the Appleton Post-Crescent is delivered daily to the doorsteps of its readers. The Post-Crescent's carriers are a highly intelligent and intensely interesting group of boys, and among them will be found many of the civic and industrial leaders of tomorrow. So that subscribers may become better acquainted with these young men, the Post-Crescent will present each one of them in picture and brief biographical sketch.)



CARLETON BABB
... Owns a 1-year-old toy Boston bull named "Tiny."

Carleton Babb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb, 1103 N. Harriman street ... A 1939 graduate of Appleton High school, he has been a carrier three years, subbed one year ... He was born in Appleton 18 years ago ... Covers the 500 to 900 blocks on N. Oneida and N. Morrison, the 100 block on east Pacific, Atlantic, Hancock, and Winnebago streets.

Says he's too busy for hobbies ... At present he's going to business college studying bookkeeping and accounting ... He is very attentive to what the big league baseball teams are doing and can't make up his mind as to whether the Cubs or Reds are his favorite team.

Faculty Waives No-Cut Rule at University

Madison—The University of Wisconsin faculty is going to find out how highly students value educational privileges.

The faculty voted Monday to waive a no-cut rule which forbids students from being absent from classes immediately before or after regular vacation periods.

The waiver, recommended by Dean F. Ellis Johnson, head of a special committee, will be effective as an experiment for the current school year.

Under the no-cut rule students absent without excuse were excluded from semester examinations and were required to write special tests during the following semester.

The faculty found the rule troublesome because thousands of students applied for excuses before each vacation period.

The faculty voted to recommend to the board of regents that the special nine week summer session for graduate students be reduced to eight weeks hereafter.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, PING PONG SETS, A gift the whole family can enjoy, Special at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

Acknowledge Violation Of Wage and Hour Law

New York—Eleven of the country's major knitted garment manufacturers and sellers acknowledged in federal court Tuesday that they had violated the wage and hour law. As a result, 10,000 home workers will receive approximately \$250,000 in wage arrears.

The companies consented to the entry of a permanent injunction restraining them from any further violations of the law, either directly or by subterfuge.

NATURALLY
Ashland, Ky.—Police Sergeant E. S. Delaney restrained a laugh after ordering a farmer to unhitch his horse from a downtown fire hydrant. For the farmer replied, "I'm sorry, mister, I thought that was what the thing was for."

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples, eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

at Penney's VALUES You'll Gobble Up!

SAVE!
Men's Winter CAPS
Corduroy or Mackinaw Cloth **49c**
Scotch CAPS **25c**

Men's Napout GLOVES
2 pr. 25c
Heavy weight, orange color. Built for service!

Closeout Chiffon SOAP FLAKES
17c pk.
Sample size free with purchase of regular size package!

LIGHT HOUSE CLEANSER
3c can
Last time at this low price. The quantity is limited!

CHILDREN'S COTTON UNIONS
49c
Short sleeve ankle length, short sleeve knee length, no sleeve French leg.

Women's and Children's MITTENS
49c
All wool knitted mittens. Solid colors and fancy patterns. All sizes.

New Style Women's SLIPPERS
98c
Leathers, crepes, satins, sheepskins. Colors red, wine, green, blue, black. Sizes 34 to 9.

Women's Suede Shoes
Reduced to Clear
1.44 & 2.44
Pumps, ties, spectators. Grand values. Not all sizes in every style!

WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES
\$1.33
Spun rayons, and rayon acetates. Plain colors or prints. Sizes to 44.

MEN'S COTTON UNIONS
55c
Short sleeve, ankle length. Medium weight for warmth.

MEN'S 10% WOOL UNIONS
77c
Part wool for warmth. Full cut for comfort. Packed with extra value.

WOMEN'S FLANNEL Gowns
50c
Fancy stripes or plain colors. Full cut for comfort. Heavy weight for warmth! Sizes 14 - 20. Snap us and see the value!

150 Women's HATS
50c
Reduced to clear. Get that extra bonnet now! These are all better quality hats. There is still a nice selection.

Boys' Knickers
98c
Low priced for big savings! Sturdy, full fitting styles with "Lastex" cuffs to keep 'em up! Warmly lined throughout! 4 pockets, belt loops. Sizes 6 - 16 years.

Boys' Knit CAPS
19c
All Wool, Fancy Stripes ...
Warm and comfortable. Get ready for winter!

FOR NURSE HOUSEWIFE SALESWOMAN WAITRESS...

THE NEW PENNASEPTIC Sanitized
NURSE OXFORD
LETS YOU FORGET YOUR FEET!
2.98
This wonderful new discovery makes all the materials that touch your foot actively antiseptic! It acts to prevent the formation of perspiration odors and keeps the linings fresh and dainty. Besides that, these shoes give you OLD-SHOE FLEXIBILITY. A remarkable new feature actually "breaks-in" the shoe before you wear it! And the BUILT-IN CORK CUSHION INSOLE—another patented feature, makes the shoes permanently springy—so you feel as though you were walking on air.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

100 WOMEN'S COATS
Reduced to \$6
Self trims, tweeds, fleeces and reversibles. Not all sizes in every style!

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
49c
Non wilt collars, fast color. Here is a big value. Handsome shirts, well styled and nice fitting. Sizes 14½ to 17.

MEN'S FANCY SOX
10c
Cotton and Rayon pr.

BARGAINS!
Sample Line Rayon House Coats
1.98 to 4.98
All samples, every one different. Be here early for these!

Children's Corduroy JIMMIES
59c
Sizes 1 - 8. All colors. Ready-to-Wear-Floor

Pillow Tubing
42" Wide 15c yd.
Fine quality linen finish tubing! Make your own cases!

Chenille BED SPREAD
90 x 105 Size 2.98
A value that will be hard to duplicate. Luxurious chenille in unbleached ground.

Reduced for This Event TEA APRONS
Now Only 8c
Bias tape bound. Dress up, buy several at this astounding price.

White Sheet BLANKET
70" x 90" 59c
Of soft cotton to keep you warm. A big value!

PERCALE
80 sq. 10c yd.
Nice bright patterns in a quality percale. Priced extra low to save you money.

BLANKETS
5% Wool 1.49
Sateen bound, plaids. Double blanket.

Indian Design
\$1
70" x 80" size. In colorful Indian designs. Deep nap!

EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED IN A COAT...

Alpagora
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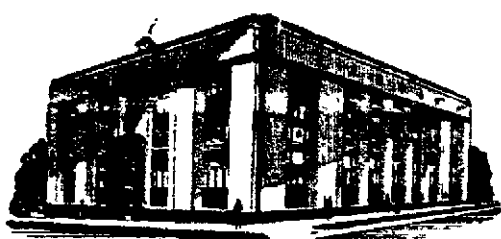
We're not "just guessing" when we tell you that "Alpagora" has everything you want in a coat. Comparative laboratory tests prove this luxurious fleece 25% warmer, 38% longer wearing, and 2 pounds lighter than the average coat. Add to this, a two-year guarantee against moth damage. The new models are cut liberally full. You'll see them on the fashion pages of Esquire, and at important campus functions everywhere. New high colors, and beautifully subdued blendings in young men's and conservative models are ready. Come in today, for the coat of tomorrow.

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\$32.50
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE POST PUBLISHING COMPANY, APPLETON, WIS.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation

AFTERTHOUGHT AT THE CAPITOL

From the statements of Mr. Heil and his principal associates we piece together the idea that the Republican administration at Madison is going to do its utmost to avoid a special session of the legislature and more taxes.

That's encouraging news. We hazard an opinion that the great majority of the people of Wisconsin will be grateful.

From the executive's own standpoint, however, it is unfortunate that the decision which he now announces with such satisfaction did not come earlier. His firm distaste for another session of the legislature to provide more revenue comes only after he spent the whole summer trying to persuade the legislators in their regular session to pass a tax bill, any one of half a dozen forms submitted to them. His decision comes only after the legislature consistently rejected all of his new tax programs.

Moreover, while the taxed public will receive with relief the governor's announcement, and will appreciate his skill in pulling the state through what is obviously a serious financial crisis, it will also keep a close watch on the methods he uses to do so.

Although the Republican platform last year solemnly and categorically pledged the sanctity of highway funds, treasury statements show that the administration has been using such funds for current operating expenses, while recent reports indicate strongly that highway construction next year will be curtailed sharply in order to replenish state treasury revenues for general governmental purposes.

Some administration supporters declare publicly that Heil will use highway revenues, presumably earmarked for highway uses, in order to pay ordinary state obligations.

Fully appreciating the exigencies of the state budget this year and next, we feel, however, that the governor will regret such action. As we have maintained before, the effect of such financing will be to force the autocrat to assume a disproportionate share of the cost of the state government, of the burden of the schools, of relief, pensions, and other costs which the legislature has approved but has not had the courage to finance.

If the administration feels it is in the public interest to curtail highway expenditures for a year or two, good. But the sanest, fairest, and most honest means of doing so would be to reduce the highway taxes for a corresponding period. Then if Heil proposes to "divert" a corresponding sum, it ought to be exacted from us in general taxes.

SANITY IN THE NURSERY

At last the poor abused parent, the much maligned father and mother who have been cowed and frightened for so long by high sounding, so-called specialists in child psychology, have found a champion. And he is one who really has a right to be called a specialist.

Speaking before the New York meeting of the Child Study Association of America, Dr. Leo Kanner, associate professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins hospital, delighted lay members of his audience and shocked the experts by letting loose a verbal broadside against fads in child psychology and following that with a vigorous defense of the average, every day parent and a plea for a return to common sense methods in bringing up children.

"Mothers have been told by lecturers, magazine writers and by every Tom, Dick and Harry, that no matter what happens, it is all their fault," Dr. Kanner said. "They have been too strict or too lenient; they have kissed their child too much or not enough; they have not selected the proper toys, books or moving pictures; they—alas and alack—have even given him a piece of c-a-n-d-y between meals."

Hurray! And three cheers! Maybe there's a chance yet for a return to sanity in the nursery. At least mothers and fathers who have been having nightmares over such things as "minority complexes, repression, behaviorism, the conscious and the sub-conscious, in relation to their youngsters, should be able to rest easier. Now perhaps they will feel free to offer a suggestion, or even apply a bit of discipline occasionally, without the dread that they are setting up some horrible maladjustment in their beloved child.

May it be hoped that the good doctor from Johns Hopkins has sounded the knell of those glib faddists who have so frightened and confused many parents that they have been doing a much worse job of rearing Johnny and Mary than if they had been left alone.

RESTRAINT OF TRADE AGAINST GENERAL MOTORS

Sometimes the verdict of the jury is beyond understanding. But oftentimes it reflects an accurate picture of evidence the public may not have appreciated.

To find General Motors and its subsidiary corporations guilty of acting in restraint of trade, but to find its seventeen principal officers, who were indicted with it, not guilty, if an accurate and proper verdict, means that the corporations were held wrongdoers because some subordinate officials acted unwisely and against the wishes and policies of those in high command. When it is considered that a corporation of this kind has many hundreds, if not thousands, authorized to represent it in certain particulars the conclusion of the jury becomes less astonishing.

Briefly, the corporation was charged with forcing its agents to finance the sale of all cars that needed financing through its affiliates. It had some good evidence to offer in pushing its affiliates forward because it is very much interested in the purchaser of a car, in his ability to buy upon the best possible terms and for the least by way of charges for interest and the like. But it could not deny that numerous other finance corporations entered this same field and conducted their affairs on a high plane, giving terms that were fair and treating purchasers considerably when misfortune happened to dog their steps.

While the jury's verdict has some aspects of a Scotch conclusion because it issues a warning to General Motors while at the same time it practically declares the government's case a flop, it is not a complete loss by any means since actions of this character are seldom pushed to a conclusion for the purpose of inflicting punishment in the instant case so much as to stop in their tracks all other plans that may seem to follow the same course.

General Motors is entitled to a ribbon in its lapel for having resolutely resisted the government in the assertion that it was right and that its governing officials knew of no conduct upon its part that was a willful evasion of the law, when it could, in fact, have avoided the entire battle by doing as Ford and Chrysler did, agreeing that it would be good in the future. General Motors looked upon such an agreement apparently as a tacit admission of wrongdoing in the past.

It is a good sign in the country to see one of its greatest corporations go to war with the government rather than even take a step which might impute that it was guilty of a willful wrong.

THIS TIME IT'S THE FINNS

The Soviet press declares that the four million people who live in Finland are miserable wretches, thirsting for Russian blood. The Red newspapers have somehow discovered that Finland is planning to attack the hundred fifty million people who reside under Stalin's rule in an effort to subjugate them and deprive them of their lands and liberties (sic).

Statements of this character would have been amazing to the American people were it not for the superb reputation the Soviet press has acquired for always telling the truth.

For many decades, publicists have talked about the rights of "little nations." Judged by the malign purposes of the Finns and others, the world needs a new sort of chain to tie these little fellows down.

Something of the same sort happened with the Czechs. After living rather peacefully at Germany's side for twenty years, they suddenly went berserk. At the sight of a German, their knives came out and foam flecked their lips. Of course, a dangerous situation like that simply had to be corrected.

Possibly there is a new sort of hydrophobia in the world. For no sooner had Germany bravely defended itself from the Czechs than the Poles began to go wild. It got so over in Poland that a man wasn't patriotic unless he had a German scalp on his belt.

It may do America a lot of good to laugh outright at these many terrific charges. But there is a very sad part to it all.

We must never forget that it is circulated in certain nations because millions of people there believe it. And we fail to have a correct idea of either Nazism or Communism until we realize that their first and most effective purpose is to enslave the human mind until it becomes nothing but the lickspittle of every passing fancy that flits through the inflamed lobes of those who wield the whips.

OLD FASHIONED MODERNISM

The town of Westfield, Mass., seems to believe in contrasts.

Once upon a time it was known as "Whip City" because of its many whip-making shops. That, obviously, was in the horse-and-buggy age. The name would be a bit old-fashioned in these days.

In the recent elections, the town—population 20,000—elected a woman as mayor. In the political sense, that's modern. At least no one ever heard of a woman being elected to public office in the horse-and-buggy age.

To continue the sequence in contrasts, the new mayor has warned nazis, communists and radicals to stay away from Westfield. "Americanism is good enough for me," she said.

That is giving voice to some old-fashioned American philosophy which is as good now as in the horse-and-buggy age.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York—Never in a thousand years could you guess Americans' favorite song. Irving Berlin didn't write it, nor Jerome Kern nor Victor Herbert, nor even Stephen Foster. Franz Schubert did; either Franz Schubert or John Sebastian Bach and Charles Gounod.

America's favorite song, on the word of Phil Spitalny, the all-girl orchestra leader, is "Ave Maria." Mr. Spitalny, who polled the nation and got 48,000 replies doesn't know which "Ave Maria" is America's choice, because the voters didn't specify. They may have meant that "Ave Maria" which is a melody by Gounod against a fugue by Bach, or the equally beautiful work of Schubert.

Each voter was allowed only one selection. Out of the 48,000 votes, 19 per cent were for "Ave Maria."

The list of the "First Ten" favorites will surprise you not only by its inclusions but by its exclusions. Mr. Spitalny does not pretend that 48,000 people represent the opinion of 130,000,000, but he argues quite soundly that it will have to do until a better measure is found. His interest in the matter is professional because, frankly, he wants an accurate appraisal of American musical tastes so he can attempt to meet them. The runner up to "Ave Maria" was "In the Gloaming," and a surprising third was Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust." Spitalny makes no pretense to understanding the popularity of this song. It is difficult to sing, is not melodic in a "whistleable" sense, and has a range that taxes the ability of most singers.

Indiana composers placed two songs in the first ten, for in addition to "Star Dust" was Cole Porter's "Night and Day," which ranked seventh. The only composer to have two songs in the list was Carrie Jacobs Bond with "I Love You Truly," which was fourth, and "The End of a Perfect Day," which was ninth. Other songs in the first ten were "Love's Old Sweet Song," (fifth), "Believe Me If I've Told a Lie," (sixth), "Young Charms," (sixth), "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," (eighth), and in last place, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia."

All the songs, as might have been anticipated, are on the sentimental side and heavy with nostalgia for something—for Youth, or Pease, or the Old Home; yet the number one song on this All American Hit Parade has a religious sentiment—and lyrics which I venture to remark are unfamiliar to most of the people who voted for it. The song is rarely sung in English. Notably absent from the list are such songs as "The Rosary," such Foster classics as "Old Kentucky Home," "Old Black Joe" and "Swanee River," and well known barber-shoppers like "Sweet Adeline" and "That Old Gang of Mine."

Take this list for what it is worth. Spitalny, to whom music is bread and butter, has accepted it so seriously that he now is closing his weekly commercial broadcasts with a hymn. This is not new, for Henry Ford (who makes no pretense to understanding America's musical tastes) has been using hymns regularly on commercial broadcasts for years. It is an innovation, however, among musicians.

"And," Spitalny said, "the response to the playing of hymns has been terrific."

Spitalny snorted disdainfully at the mention of Swing.

"Jitterbugs," he said, "are an inconsequential minority. They make a lot of noise but they don't represent American musical tastes. For every couple that jumps around making a show of itself on a dance floor there are a hundred others who behave like human beings."

"Swing music," he added, "is positively inconceivable. I was listening with a friend the other night to one of the best known of all the swing bands. They played a piece, and despite the fact that I have been a musician all my life, I couldn't tell what it was. I asked my friend Heil said: 'It's "Tiger Rag".' He knew it only because he had a program in front of him. That's Swing—they take a piece as familiar as "Tiger Rag," and mess it up so completely that even musicians can't recognize it."

Ugh! finished Mr. Phil Spitalny.

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1929

The Outagamie county board set aside \$25,000 for the courthouse fund at a session Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. R. M. Bagg of Lawrence college gave an illustrated lecture on diamonds and Gold Mines of South Africa at a meeting of the Tourist club the previous night at the home of Mrs. Roy Purdy, Green Bay street. Mrs. F. P. Young was to be the hostess at the next meeting and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck of Neenah was to have charge of the program.

The first practice session for the Miller Cordis basketball team was held Tuesday evening at the legion hall in Little Chute. Members of the squad were Eddie Kotak, Jake Zussman, Milton Scheurle, Arnie Hillman, Roger Ashman, Elmer Dunn and Bob Cole.

Work of remodeling the old Badger Tissue mill on Second street, Kaukauna, for the Valley Veneer and Basket company was being rushed so that production could start within a few weeks.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 25, 1914

Wolves were more plentiful and bolder than they had been for years in the woods of northern Wisconsin, according to Mark Catlin, who returned that day from a 2-week deer hunt in the Bayfield peninsula. He brought back a large 200-pound buck.

The Winninger company presented "By the Sea" before a large crowd at the theater the previous evening.

Hugo Keller and Earl Plantz, Marquette students, were visiting in Appleton during their Thanksgiving vacation.

Contributions for the Belgian relief fund were being received at the First National bank. The retreating Germans had been driven into swamps in the vicinity of Lodzin Russian Poland. Their losses were heavy. Petrograd reported continued success at the front. German artillery at West End was damaged by a British destroyer during fighting between land batteries and the British fleet. Zeebrugge was partially burned.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

TO A CRIPPLED CHILD

We hear your voice, and our hearts lift to hear you
Singing the melody that you love best.
You are an interrupted strain of music,
A lovely chord that came to a long rest.

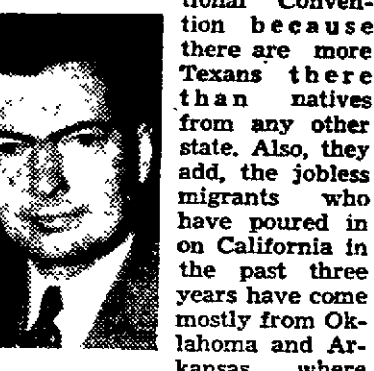
And yet the harmony of your young patience,
Your brave acceptance of your painful fate,
Sits through our days with its melodic throbbing
To help us turn our faces East and wait.

You are a thread of pure and lovely music.
Broken as is my heart to see you there.
The healing angels spread their wings above you,
And you will walk again down aisles of prayer.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington—Garner supporters say they will get the California delegation to the Democratic National Convention because there are more Texans there than natives from any other state. Also, they add, the jobless migrants who have poured in on California in the past three years have come mostly from Oklahoma and Arkansas, where the name of Garner is well known—and revered.



Garner is well known—and revered.

Ex-Senator McAdoo, now operator of one of the government subsidized merchant fleets operating on the Pacific, is trying to see to it that Garner doesn't get the delegation. How times change. In 1932 Garner and McAdoo pooled resources at the national convention in Chicago to give Franklin D. Roosevelt the nomination. In the trade, Garner got the vice-presidency.

Ship Transfer Problem

Washington is still enjoying the domestic diplomacy by which the divergent statements of President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull on the Panama ship transfer were reconciled.

The proposed transfer of a fleet of United States Lines freighters from the American flag to Panama registry so they could continue in the profitable war trade was described by Secretary Hull as contrary to the spirit of the neutrality law. The law prohibited American ships carrying supplies to belligerents.

On the same day, President Roosevelt said at Hyde Park that no question of neutrality was involved but that he was holding up the transfer because of questions of national defense and maritime commerce policy. Later on he said the thing was perfectly legal and that in spite of what some people say the President is more or less bound by the law.

Reporters began asking how the conflict between the Roosevelt position and the Hull position, considerably at odds, would be reconciled. At a late press conference, the President turned the trick. Consideration must be given to the position in which Panama, a fellow neutral, would be placed by the transfer of ships, the President said. There is a real question, he said, whether we want to put a sister republic in a position on neutrality that is different from our own.

That permitted the President to point out that there is a neutrality question involved, as Hull conceded. Possibly too hastily, many observers assumed at once that the ships would not be transferred. But at any rate the government's two big guns on foreign policy had found a piece of common ground on which to stand.

Brazil's Joke

Brazilians are freshly celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the republic after the rule of Emperor Dom Pedro I. If he had had a son, Dom Pedro's line might have continued indefinitely but he had only a daughter. His followers would have nothing of a "petticoat government" so a republic grew up on the foundation of the empire, all apparently in the best of humor.

Dom Pedro wanted to marry his daughter to a Frenchman, let her succeed him and at the same time preserve the line of rulers. One version has it that the Brazilians swore with a joke implying that the one who wears the pants will rule the house. And they wanted no Frenchman ruling Brazil.

Just a Step Behind the News

By Dave Boone

A cessation of the war on land, sea and in the air on Christmas day is proposed, and the allies are said to be favorable to the idea, if the proposal comes from a proper source. It certainly is a swell idea. The thought of Santa having to stuff those whiskers inside a gas mask and park the reindeer in bomb shelters has been disturbing the whole world.

I understand Santa has to read all the kids' letters behind sandbags right now, which is bad enough. Nowhere was the Kris Kringle story fostered through the centuries as tenderly than in the old Germany, and the country should be willing to cut out even the submarine activities on that day.

I see where Charlie Edison is being boomed by Mayor Hague for governor of New Jersey. As the son of the inventor of the talking machine, Charlie should be able to start all his campaign speeches with, "Let's look at the record."

A Dallas women whipped two pistols out of her handbag to shoot a Texas lawyer. This is the first case in modern times of a "two-gun woman." I thought all along those handbags were too big for peaceful pursuits.

Superior Will Try

U. S. Food Stamp Plan

Washington—(AP)—Representative Gehrmann (Prog.-Wis.) said yesterday the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation probably would inaugurate its stamp plan of distributing surplus food stuffs in Superior, Wis., in two or three months. He said Milo Perkins, FSCC president, viewed a preliminary investigation of the situation in the Wisconsin city as "very favorable" to the plan.

SHOOT IF YOU MUST THIS OLD GRAY HEAD BUT WOODMAN SPARE THAT TREE



Under the Capitol Dome

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—After all the legal discussion growing out of the dispute between the governor and the secretary of state on the old age pension bill, this is a good time to point out, and for the public to recognize, that the new old age pension law will not result in general increases in benefits.

Save for exceptional cases, the money budgeted for old age pensions is about enough to pay the present scale of benefits, but no more, in spite of the fact that the law has been changed to allow a \$40 maximum instead of \$14 day.

Although it is possible that some counties would pay larger amounts (in the Wisconsin system the county authorities control grants) and although the federal government has increased its maximum participation to \$20 a month, the state did not make available extra funds to make possible payments in excess of the present average, about \$21.

The legislature generously appropriated more pension funds, but they overlooked the important detail of raising taxes to meet them. Governor Heil consistently enough vetoed the extra appropriation on the ground that it was futile without the change of the maximum figure in the pension law will remain technically for the next two years at least for the great majority of the 48,000 Wisconsin citizens now on the pension roll.

ART TILLER

In recent weeks several inquiries have been sent to this column on the activities of Arthur Tiller, Governor Heil's press secretary. Several of them were critical, indicating a belief that Tiller's job of press-agenting the governor hasn't been satisfactory.

It ought to be considered first of all that Governor Heil is not an ordinary governor. He is not a man who was schooled in politics, and therefore trained in the uses of publicity and publicity men. As a matter of fact Tiller on several occasions tried to initiate publicity stunts which have been regarded as legitimate by other political leaders, only to have them vetoed by the present executive because he thought they were not quite proper.

Quite another matter not often considered by those who would have Tiller employ the cruder methods of press-agency is the fact that a large part of Tiller's value to the executive office is not in his skill with typewriter and paper, but in his own political accomplishments, his experience, his knowledge of the Capitol, his personnel and his work in all spheres of state politics, an acquaintance which grows out of years of familiarity.

It is worth something to Governor Heil to have a man at his side who can spot a crank when he enters the office. It is worth much to have a man at hand who can furnish some estimate of the background and importance of the politicians who constantly stream into the executive office for one reason or another, many of whom Heil does not know or has never seen before. It is worth even more during legislative sessions to know the senators and assemblymen by their first names, how many children they have, whether they will have a drop upon occasion, and whether or not to invite them to a poker game.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

UBIQUITOUS PNEUMOCOCCUS

In the case of the little boy successfully treated for pneumococcus meningitis from ear infection with incision of the bulging ear drum to give vent to the pus in the ear and full doses of sulfapyridine for four days, as described here the other day, cultures of pneumococcus (pneumonia germ) type I were obtained from the boy's throat, from the pus that drained from the middle ear after incision of the bulging ear drum, and from the fluid taken from the spinal canal when the question of meningitis arose (because of the pain in ear, followed by complaint of dizziness and pain in back of neck when the child tried to raise his head from the pillow).

Whether the sulfanilamide or sulfapyridine accounted for the recovery or whether the child would have made the same prompt recovery following drainage of the ear if no medicine had been given at all, of course must remain a conjecture. Eventually perhaps we shall find from accumulated experience in practice just what remedial value sulfanilamide or sulfapyridine has.

At present the question is unsettled. The practical point in the case cited, which should interest every one, is that from the bacteriological study of the case it is reasonable to infer that the boy first had a simple sore throat or perhaps it was called a "cold." Thru sheer fate or neglect of proper treatment or wrong treatment or possibly poor immunity from faulty nutrition, the pneumococcus infection spread from throat to the middle ear, via the Eustachian tube, that air duct between the middle ear cavity and the back of the throat. Or maybe the child had never been taught how to blow the nose and by improper nose-blowing forced some infected material from the back of the throat into the Eustachian tube and the middle ear space.

Well, how should one blow the nose, if at all?

The less blowing the better, in any circumstance. Gently, always. Never with one or both nostrils pinched. Only with nostrils unobstructed and handkerchief or paper napkin held under but not in contact with the nose. Never blow forcibly. Merely breathe out thru the nose a little more vigorously than ordinarily to favor drainage.

Where did the boy get the pneumococcus in the first place? Probably from someone who had "just a slight cold," so-called. One never knows what such indisposition may prove to be, in the stage when the ignorant or vicious individual who has it goes about spreading his infection among all who are so unfortunate as to come within his conversational spray range, for example. Ignorant or vicious people are encouraged in this spreading of infection by the teachings of many of our public health administrators. I've sounded off about this for years, but they're pretty thick-skinned, the politicians who hold down the top jobs in public health departments—and some of them have their followers pretty well convinced that it is mainly a question of keeping one's feet dry or avoiding drafts or the weather.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Salt

Should a person who exercises outdoors in hot weather take an extra ration of salt? If so, how much and when? (H. C. W.)

From my own experience during the last hot wave I know that taking 1/2 teaspoonful of salt four or five times a day renews one's energy beyond belief. Several of my full measure men.

friends who were quite fagged out tried it and found it wonderfully refreshing. (M. B.)

Answer—Yes, whenever there is profuse sweating a great deal of salt is excreted in the sweat. It is advisable to take a salt ration, perhaps ten or fifteen grains, or nearly 1/2 teaspoonful, several times a day, along with drinking water, during a hot spell or whenever one works or plays hard in such weather. It not only refreshes more than water or other beverages unsalted, but it prevents heat cramps or heat stroke.

Flabby Flesh

Should one who is overweight use much salt, as you recently suggested for person who perspires profusely? I am trying to reduce, but not following a rigid diet. (E.E.W.)

Answer—As a rule an obese individual should use only a minimum of salt. For instance, add no salt to food at table. Add little in cooking. Meats, milk, egg, fish, cheese contain plenty of salt to meet the normal requirements of the body. Avoid eating very salty foods. Send twenty-five cents coin and stamped envelope bearing your address for booklet "Rules for Reducing."

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only "anonym" of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink on a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address: Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Credit Deferred

BY TREBOR

There be many kinds of credit in this here world, but the two main ones is the kind you git when you want to buy somethin' without no money and the kind you git when you want to do somethin' without no sacrifices.

Now, the first kind don't concern Trebor none, because when he ain't got no money, he don't buy nothin'. It's the other kind that burns him up to charcoal. You take, for instance, them who makes out they're so almighty public spirited and kind o' heart. They're always in the front row or hogan in the party line for fair.

That's in the beginnin' when they're after the others to git the work done. The next thing is when the big charity drive gits in full swing, and you start to hear about it more 'round town. It's then that these same ones is fightin' to see whose name is goin' to be known for all this fine work that's been done.

Sure 'nuf, they spend the rest o' the time fightin' about that point. They let the work drop right there an' either quit for good or keep fightin'. Course, it ain't true of all of 'em or only of charity drives, but sure is in the case of some people and some things.

Once a pretty smart friend of Trebor's told this: "It's easy to get a thing done if you don't care who gets the credit for it." There's gold in that bit o' philosophy (or is it 'scholasticism,' as they say?) for it's the one trick that works on most of 'em.

And ain't you the one who rits the credit in the end? You probably get it indirect, but you git it anyhow. If it ain't really like credit, it's a personal satisfaction of accomplishment that's better'n credit to a full measure man.

College Will be Host to School Heads Saturday

Principals to Attend Annual Conference on Lawrence Campus

Lawrence college will hold its annual high school principals' conference Saturday. R. F. Aragon, professor of history at Reed college, Portland, Ore., will be the visiting lecturer at the conference, representing the Association of American Colleges.

Professor Aragon will talk on "The Arts of The College Curriculum" at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday in Brokaw hall.

Purpose of the conference is to give freshmen and sophomore students at the college an opportunity to discuss college problems with their former high school advisers. Not only principals but other members of high school faculties have been invited.

The conference will open at 9 o'clock in the morning, students meeting with the principals and high school advisers. A general meeting will open at 11:45 in Science hall at which Dean John S. Mills and Dr. Charles D. Flory, associate professor of education, will speak.

Dean Mills will talk on "The High School Record as a Basis for Admission to College" and Dr. Flory "Program of Remedial Reading at Lawrence."

The conference will end with the luncheon at which Professor Aragon speaks.

Clapper Lauds Move Toward Giving Work to Young People

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—I hope these are genuine signatures, affixed after careful deliberation, which appear on the report of the American youth commission. If those signatures are genuine in spirit as well as in ink, then it is an event of constructive import for the future of America.

This report—and the American youth commission is not a governmental body—says the government must provide employment for young people who cannot find jobs in private industry.

Among the signers are names you would expect to find, of educators and such. But those which arouse my interest are the names of Owen D. Young, now retiring as chairman of the board of General Electric; Robert E. Wood, chairman of Sears, Roebuck and Company, and Ralph Budd, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad.

"It is a relief to turn from the attempted raids on federal and state treasuries by organized groups of old-age pensionites and find responsible businessmen frankly facing the problem of the rising generation, which is having a hard time finding work."

This idle youth group, estimated at 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 between the ages of 18 and 24 years, means everything to the future of America. These are the ones who will be living in this country after the rest of us have gone. And our system hasn't done very much for them in the last 10 years. Don't forget that those were youths out of work, disgusted with chaos and depression, who marched on Rome behind Mussolini and who became the thugs of Hitler. American youths have shown great tolerance for the shortcomings of our system than have the old folks who have organized and gone out to raid the government.

Elders Must Find Way to Open Gates

Read what Owen Young and Ralph Budd and Henry Harriman have to say in the report which they sign:

"No good purpose can be served by blaming the young person who has not found a job for himself. . . . The facts of arithmetic cannot be wished away. . . . In the entire country, a few thousand jobs probably are vacant because no competent applicant has appeared. Another few thousand chances probably exist for unusual young people to make their own jobs by starting new enterprises. But there are several million more young men and women who want to work than there are jobs available for them. The totals do not balance. The bright or the lucky get the jobs, but some will have to be left out until their elders, who control economic conditions of the country, find some way to open the gates. . . . The fact that the elder people own the property and control practically all the jobs lays upon them the major responsibility for making the opportunities match the number of youth they have brought into the world."

Poor Deal For Youth Is Unwise Economy

There it is—laid cold on the line. Until the elders who own the property and who have the economic control can make the system work more effectively, something must be done in other ways. The American youth commission frankly says the government will have to do the job, by providing public employment. Public works, expansion of CCC, enlargement of National Youth administration operations in providing work through high schools, are the chief means at hand. NYA has built about 600 mechanical workshops in connection with high schools where youths learn manual skills and are paid a small sum per month. It goes far toward preserving the morale and self-respect of boys and girls from relief families, than which nothing is more important to democracy. Let youth grow up embittered and you have something to think about.

It will cost money. But not so much as might be expected, the Young report says. The work proposed is neither full time nor highly paid. And some assets will accrue—such as schoolroom equipment, and other things made in the shops. Contributions to youth also should somewhat reduce relief needs to their families.

The committee offered this recommendation with hesitation at a time when economy is needed in



Clapper

Mississippi Finds Itself Getting Rich

Yazoo City, Miss.—(AP)—The rags-to-riches theme is getting a good dusting these days, for Mississippi—state with the nation's lowest per capita income—is in the happy throes of an oil boom.

An oil showing was found in Yazoo county Aug. 29, and the test—Union Producing Company's Woodruff No. 1—was completed as a producing well a week later.

Oilmen flocked to the scene. The wild rush for leases and locations was on. New money—estimated at better than \$1,000,000—poured in.

Now, with an estimated 3,000,000 acres of mid-Mississippi land under lease, geographical surveys under way in a dozen counties, four wells completed as commercial producers and seven other tests under drill, the upsurge is noted at every hand in the mid-state sector.



PLAY LEADS IN NEW COMEDY

Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell, with but a single thought: "What's a secretary got that a wife hasn't?" You'll find out with lovely Linda in "Day-time Wife," a gay comedy which opens Saturday for four days at the Appleton Theatre. Screen fans will delight in seeing Tyrone in the type of light comedy role in which he excels. He is a perfectly swell guy, married to a peach of a wife, but he's in trouble up to his neck because there's something about a secretary! Tyrone smashes across the gayest, most intriguing performance of his career in portraying the hilarious goings-on of a husband who goes whistling under the wrong balcony.

The other feature on this program is "Three Sons" with Edward Ellis, William Gargan, Kent Taylor, J. Edward Bromberg, and Katherine Alexander.

Double Thanksgiving No Threat to Turkey Crop, Dealers Report

Though some people may celebrate two Thanksgiving days, Thursday of this week as decreed by President Roosevelt or Thursday of next week as proclaimed by Governor Heil, there's little danger of the turkey supply falling short of requirements.

Conversations with owners of Appleton markets discloses the fact that this year's crop of turkeys is just about the most healthy and abundant in history. Prices will run about the same, perhaps somewhat lower, than last year.

Turkey raising has received considerable attention in Wisconsin in recent years the market owners pointed out. Right in this Appleton area there are several big farms

with hundreds of birds all ripe and nice for the Thanksgiving feast. The use of incubators in raising turkeys has meant that the young birds may be hatched earlier in the spring and will be mature by Thanksgiving. In former years, it was often difficult to get big, grown birds much before Christmas. The 1939 turkeys being offered by Appleton markets range from about eight to 20 pounds in weight.

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State Won't Take Surplus Pheasants Off Farmers' Hands

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—H. W. McKenzie, director of the state conservation department, said today that he could give little encouragement to the expressed hope of organized commercial pheasant breeders of Wisconsin that the state relieve them of their surplus birds this season.

At a convention here over the weekend the Wisconsin Pheasant Breeders' association mingled criticism of the old conservation commission with suggestions that the present commission aid the breeders by purchasing from them a surplus of 50,000 birds for which they found no market this year.

The conservation department, which maintains its own pheasant breeding plant, through its chief said that there was no more justification for suggesting that the state buy pheasant stock which the owners cannot sell than for the department of agriculture to buy cows when milk prices drop, or for the government to buy the surplus stocks of auto makers.

It was said that the 1939 pheasant surplus on commercial farms in Wisconsin is 50,000 birds.

Former Crown Prince Denies Royalty Seized

Potsdam, Germany—(AP)—Former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm said Tuesday in a formal signed statement that "all members of the German royal houses insofar as they are able to bear arms are at the front."

Although confined to his bed with a heavy cold and fever, the crown prince wrote:

"Neither I nor my brothers nor sons or any member of the Hohenzollern house or any other German royal house has been arrested or shot."

"Not a single one has been limited in his freedom in any manner. The folly of calumniators goes so far that they let Prince Max of Baden, who died 10 years ago, live again as arrested. It ought to be sufficient to refer to the fact that all members of the German royal houses insofar as they are able to bear arms are at the front."

PHILCO

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Over 50,000 delighted Studebaker Champion owners have convincingly proved that this good-looking, restful-riding, super-safe team mate of Studebaker's Commander and President is 10% to 25% more saving of gas than any other leading lowest price car. Come in and see how completely this distinctive, thrifty, low-priced, 6-cylinder Studebaker sells itself to you in a trial drive. Low down payment—easy C.I.T. terms.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$660

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What an opportunity to own a new 1940 Philco! Biggest trade-in allowances we've ever offered. Terms so easy you'll scarcely notice them. And remember . . . even without this amazing Thanksgiving Offer, the famous Philco Anniversary Specials are the greatest values in radio history. Trade in your old radio on a new 1940 Philco NOW! It will never be worth as much again! Hurry . . . offer good until Thanksgiving only!

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Powerful AC-DC Superheterodyne, with 5 super-efficient Lok-tal Tubes . . . all working! Full, rich tone—amazing power. One of many new models.

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Self-powered Portable. Plays anywhere without aerial, ground or "plug-in". Great sensitivity and distance range. Extra long battery life.

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BRAND NEW PHILCO 165K

Has Built-in Super Aerial System. No aerial or ground needed . . . just plug in and play. Enjoy clear, pure American reception. Get news broadcasts direct from Europe! Electric Push-Button Tuning. Cathedral Speaker. Stately Walnut cabinet.

PHILCO 216RX WITH WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL

Tunes favorite stations from any room, without wires or connections. Powerful Foreign and American reception. Built-in Super Aerial System. Fourteen tubes. Built to receive Television Sound . . . the Wireless Way! Gorgeous cabinet.

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

Sold Exclusively by Wichmann's in NEENAH and APPLETON

WICHMANN Furniture Company

ANNIVERSARY \$89.95 SPECIAL

PHILCO 190XF

The finest performing radio ever offered at the price! Hear news broadcasts direct from Europe as well as American programs. Built-in Super Aerial System. No aerial or ground wires needed . . . just plug in and play! Electric Push-Button Tuning. Cathedral Speaker. Automatic Bass Compensation. Variable Tone Control. Built to receive Television Sound . . . the Wireless Way! Impressive cabinet of choice, inlaid Walnut.

NEENAH Phone 544

APPLETON Phone 6610

Beauty and You

By PATRICIA LINDSAY



Just before slipping into her gown, RITA HAYWORTH applies an exquisite fragrance as the final touch to her grooming.

Down through the ages, rare fragrances have been offered as gifts of love, and their significance as cherished offerings becomes more pronounced as Christmas nears. For as you know from the sweetest of Biblical stories, the Three Wise Men carried to the Manger for their offerings of love, fragrant frankincense and myrrh, and there pungent mixtures perfumed their prayers for Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men.

And each year on the anniversary of that day, lovely fragrances are given as symbols of love.

Making Your Choice
Selecting a perfume for a gift is, indeed, a ticklish problem. A gift should be both pleasing to the recipient and appropriate to her personality, and many of us get into a perfumed fog as we sniff brews and try to decide which one would be her choice.

I sympathize particularly with adoring swains who bravely approach perfume cars to buy gift fragrances for the ladies of their choice! What perplexity they must experience when bottle after bottle is presented them by salesgirls! Tricky or foreign names—a variety of scents and containers of unusual beauty. It is a wonder that the poor dears ever attempt a selection!

If a man is buying a fragrance for a girl he loves I would advise him to give her a brew which pleases him—if he does not know which she favors. The considerate girl desires to please her beau and if he truly likes a specific fragrance that is reason enough for her to wear it each time when she is with him.

But if a man is buying a perfume for his mother, sister or other feminine relative, he should consider her age, her personality and style of living, for it would never do to present sweet Aunt Bessie (who lives a quiet and serene life) with a bottle of exotic, passion arousing fragrance! More for her are the lifting floral scents, with a dash of the foreign name, a variety of scents and containers of unusual beauty. It is a wonder that the poor dears ever attempt a selection!

Why Good Perfume
Most every girl and woman I know would prefer the tiniest quantity of good perfume to a large bottle of cheaper fragrance, and the newer the mixture the greater will be her delight. Why? Well, women, as you know, like to be exceptional. They do not want to wear a hat which they will see on every

THRILLING GIFT TO RECEIVE



CROCHETED SET

PATTERN 2335

A thrilling gift to receive and one that's quickly crocheted is this warm, colorful skating set. Pattern 2335 contains directions for hood with scarf and mittens; materials required; color scheme; all of set and stitches.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly: Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Apt to Make Right Plays in Wrong Order

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Some years ago, when I was a chess enthusiast, I witnessed a very curious match game. One player analyzed all the variations for the next dozen moves and discovered that he was certain to win. But he eventually lost the game because he inadvertently made his 26th move when he really should have made his 25th!

There are bridge players, too, who make just that type of mistake. They make all the right plays, but in the wrong sequence. Here's the sort of thing I mean:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AKQJ7	10	AKQJ7	10
AK985	4	AK985	4
AK	AK	AK	AK
WEST		SOUTH	
AKQJ7	10	AKQJ7	10
AK985	4	AK985	4
AK	AK	AK	AK

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 diamonds	Pass
2 hearts	Pass	2 spades	Pass
3 hearts	Pass	5 clubs	Pass
6 clubs	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's jump raise to five clubs was quite sound despite the fact that he held only a doubleton in this suit. South's bidding proved he had a six card club suit, for his rebid in hearts showed a five card suit and his opening bid of one club indicated he had more clubs than hearts. North could therefore be quite confident that his doubleton club constituted sufficient trump support. After North's terrifically strong bidding (he had made a forcing take-out and then a jump raise in clubs) South felt that his holding warranted a slam contract.

West opened the king of hearts, hoping to establish a trick in that suit in addition to his sure trump winner. South with the ace of hearts and a little rapid thinking, he noticed that a trump trick would have to be lost unless one of the opponents held the doubleton Q-J of clubs. Since this was a little too much to hope for, it was necessary to find a parking spot for his four small hearts. Two of them could be discarded on dummy's high diamonds; the other two on the third and fourth rounds of spades.

His analysis completed, South led the ace and king of clubs, drawing all the adverse trumps except West's queen. He then proceeded to take his discards. His analysis had been correct and he had all the right plays in mind. But he made the mistake of ruffing the spades before touching his diamonds. Naturally, West trumped the fourth round of spades and hastily cashed the queen of hearts, defeating the slam contract.

South would have made his slam if he had simply cashed the ace and king of diamonds before running the third and fourth round of spades. In that way he would get rid of two hearts on the high diamonds and two more on the spades. West might trump the fourth round of spades, but by that time South would have rid his hand of all heart losses.

The necessity of cashing the diamonds first is readily apparent. South must obtain three discards before he can take his fourth diamond. This is taken on to taking three rounds of spades and one round of diamonds, and then choosing whether a fourth round of spades or a second round of diamonds is more likely to survive. Obviously, the second round of diamonds had a better chance of "getting by" than a fourth round of spades.

TOMORROW'S HAND

NORTH		EAST	
AKQJ752	10	AKQJ752	10
AK	AK	AK	AK
WEST		SOUTH	
AKQJ752	10	AKQJ752	10
AK	AK	AK	AK

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1939)

sent you, in kindness. You were right to keep the coat, but having done so you must be watchful not to favor the child more than the others. That she should want to do something for you is the most natural thing to understand. You are with her child so much of the day that it makes you seem very near to her. Any one who has ever had a child knows this.

The Chronic Late-Comer
Dear Mrs. Post: Some one has just told me something that I can hardly believe and so I am coming to you to find out if it is really true. It's about women who keep men waiting. I find it happens all the time that a man and girl make a definite date; he goes to her house and is told she will be right down. And then he waits anywhere from ten minutes to half an hour. I don't call this polite at any time—but when he has theater tickets, I think it's inexcusable. My best girl tells me that it is done on purpose! She says that she was taught that it is correct to keep a man waiting—at least ten or fifteen minutes so that he won't seem too eager. Will you

Appearance Rather Than Qualities Attract Most Men

BY DOROTHY DIX

Probably every man by the time he is in his twenties has a clear-cut picture in his mind of the girl he is going to marry. He has definitely decided on whether she will be a daughter of the gods, divinely fair, or a pocket Venus; whether she will be a highbrow or lowbrow; whether she will be a society glamor girl or a crack-brain business girl; whether she will be a clinging vine or a feminine dictator.



Dorothy Dix

Well, that's a hard thing to do because wives are purely a matter of taste, and what one man's wedding cake is another man's pain in the neck. It doesn't make much difference what a wife is, if she suits her husband she is all right. But, speaking as an innocent spectator, I should classify girls about like this:

THE BEAUTY. Easy on the eyes, but generally hard on the purse for it costs money keeping a living picture properly framed. Lovely ornament for the parlor, but virtually useless in the kitchen. Since beauty fades she is to be regarded in the light of a temporary investment.

RICH GIRL. Alluring prospect, but seldom pans out well. Always thinks she has bought her husband and that he should fetch and carry for her and roll over and jump through the hoop at her commands. Nothing but the grace of God enables the poor husband of a rich wife to look and act natural. Occasional exceptions, when rich wife makes a household pet of poor husband, in which case the living is easy and luxurious.

BUSINESS GIRL. Very promising prospect. Speaks man's own language and can discuss the stock market intelligently. Knows how to hold down a good job and husband doesn't have to worry over what would become of her if he should die. But she doesn't domesticate easily. She has been used to working in a crowd and seeing people coming and going and she finds it dull and boring to be shut up in a kitchen all day by herself. Also, she seldom knows how to cook, and by the end of the first year of marriage husband has generally acquired chronic dyspepsia. Still and all, it is nice to have a wife who can help bring in the bacon even if she doesn't know much about frying it.

COLLEGE GRADUATE. Grand wife for a man who belongs to an intelligentsia himself and who likes to spend a happy evening discussing transcendental philosophy, but a little trying on the Tired Business Man whose grammar and pronunciation is not above reproach. Being educated by his wife is a painful operation that few husbands have the nerve to stand.

DOMESTIC GIRL. Highly desirable, provided she does not smell too much of the kitchen. Certainly a wife who can make pies such as Mother never made, and who has a way with a beefsteak and who can turn stew meat into a ragout that will give your mouth water, is one of God's choicest gifts to undeserving men.

Psychiatrist May be Needed To Straighten Out Odd Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

In every family there is one odd one. One that does not seem to belong. Fathers and mothers work for a lifetime to make and keep a home that shall be a pleasant place, a haven of peace, for themselves and their children, and this one child, this one alone, makes discord there. "If only we could find a way of making this one like the others. Why is he, or she, like this?"

There is no hundred percent in nature. I don't know why, and I never expect to know. In every set of seedlings there are some that are so poor that they are useless, and sometimes one that is a miracle of perfection. In every family the same holds true in varying degree. No two children are alike, no two will have the same faults, the same good points. We are lucky if all of them have some high spots, for it is with those we have to be content and accept the low ones philosophically.

Here is a young woman in college. Her father and mother work hard to keep her there, and her brother and sister as well. This girl is for ever complaining about the treatment she gets from her family although she gets more of everything, and in better quality, and more consideration for her waywardness, than the other two children combined. She drinks and smokes, flouts all restrictions, and when she gets into a jam, calls for help from home as though the family were to blame for her troubles. What is one to do?

Talking is useless. Take some of the money that the young woman is spending for nonsense and worse, and call in an expert psychiatrist to examine and treat her. Stop giving her everything she demands. Stop showing her that one flick of her tongue can blister your soul. Do your best to keep a cool, calm front toward her. Indifference, refusal to be driven further by her antics, might make her pause. And the psychiatrist might be able to show her that she is headed for disaster if she does not pull up.

The family has to defend itself against such a member. Giving in to her opinion about this and that is not the answer. I can't imagine who taught her that rudeness is polite! I agree that if she were to sit out on the front steps looking up the street, she might be considered overbearing—but to be ready to come downstairs promptly is one of the very first exactions of good manners—at least in her own house. Even if she were meeting you downtown for lunch, she should be no more than one or at most two minutes late—unless she knows you are always late and gauges her time accordingly. The reason why she should be a minute late is that the man should be kept waiting for the girl—not she for him in any public place!

You will be interested in Emily Post's two booklets, "The Etiquette of Weddings," and "The Etiquette of Letter-Writing." Send for them, enclosing ten cents for each one. Address: Emily Post, in care of the Appleton Post-Crescent, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

To remove a stopper from a glass jar, pour warm water into a pan and invert jar in it, gradually add warmer water until it is quite hot, but not so hot as to break jar. Leave in water for some time, occasionally trying stopper to see if it is loose.

CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Psychologist, Northwestern University

Human nature is always a fascinating puzzle. Those people who become successful executives are usually adept at solving such psychological problems as the one which confronted Irving. A good executive will follow Irving's example. A poor executive would fire Mike at once.

CASE P-109: Irving D., aged 37, is assistant superintendent at a mill. "I've noticed that Mike over there hasn't been doing his work properly for almost a week," the superintendent told Irving.

"You better go over and fire him. We are paying good wages and must get good workmanship in return."

Irving is a good psychologist; however, so he sauntered over to Mike's bench.

"How's the baby getting along?" he casually inquired.

"Oh, he's doing fine and dandy," Mike looked up. "But me daughter



Jenny is about crazy with a bad tooth. I've been up nights with her for a week."

"Take her over to the dentist right away and let him fix her up," Irving suggested. "You can knock off work an hour early today if you want to. It's no use letting her suffer."

Mike thanked the assistant superintendent. He took Jenny to the dentist, where she got relief from her toothache. And that night Mike got his first good sleep in a week. Next day he was himself again, and doing fine work.

Bosses Need Psychology
Irving is the intelligent type of employer who appreciates the human factors in modern industry.

Our present American emphasis seems to be put on the number of hours in a working week and the wage scale per hour. Those are very proper subjects for consideration.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Shelley Wees

Yesterday, after the study is broken into, Michael Tuck and Bunny about Marchion's disappearance, and the anonymous diamond note. In turn Tuck tells him about the professor's pipe. Looking in the drawer where Tuck found the pipe, Michael finds a piece of paper with the print of a bloody hand.

Chapter Nine

Invitation To Bridge

MICHAEL had crumpled that paper in his hand slowly, as if unconcerned; and neither of the girls had seen the telltale stain. That the rusty dark pattern was made by blood he had not the slightest doubt; and, as he lay awake in the early morning hours, there had come to him a strange picture. The picture of a man, seated at the big desk, a shaded lamp throwing the light on the papers before him; of the open drawer holding his pencils at his right hand. Of something coming out of the shadows there behind him . . .

But was it a true picture? If it was, it had been Marchion's hand that had left bloody stains on the paper, where had the blood come from? And if . . . if a murderous hand had left the stains, how had it clutched and left the paper?

Michael's face when he came to the breakfast table next morning betrayed nothing, but the question of his wife—if he could help it. Not that she had not witnessed it before; now, but, of course, she had not been his wife then, and he had not been responsible for her.

The little breakfast room was bright with sun.

"It's queer," said Tuck, pouring out the coffee, "that Charlotte Jean didn't hear the commotion last night and come down, curl papers and all. She sleeps right above the kitchen. I don't see how she could have helped it."

"Did you ask her?" Michael looked up from his toast.

"No, I thought if she didn't hear it, it might be as well to leave her in ignorance, after what Gordon said about maids and burglars."

"Michael," Tuck demanded, "what did he mean? About burglars?"

Michael considered. "He doesn't know anything. Tuck, I imagine he's been reading mystery stories or listening to some ignorant maid."

"He looks like a bright youngster," Bunny murmured.

"Charlotte Jean, immaculate in blue and white, her sparse hair crinkled beneath her cap, came in with a tray. 'It's the mail, Mrs. Forrester, ma'am,' she explained, holding it out to Tuck.

"Oh, Thank you, Charlotte Jean," Tuck murmured, taking the envelope absently.

Michael buttered another piece of toast. "How do you like it out here in the country, Charlotte Jean?" he asked her.

tion, but they are entirely mercenary or materialistic factors.

Men need something else besides a pay check in order to be happy and efficient workers. They need understanding and some tactful treatment.

Employers should never be regarded as heartless, slave drivers, nor should workmen be treated as mechanical cogs in an industrial machine.

The Golden Rule
The more we investigate this world in our scientific laboratories, the more vividly we are impressed with the scientific validity of the Golden Rule.

It is not only psychologically sound. It is not only the best tonic for industrial depressions and modern business. It is not only the most effective method of combating divorce. It is the most powerful protector of nations, far exceeding the combined armies and navies of the world.

The reason this scientific psychological rule of conduct is so little employed, is simply the fact that we are all so self-centered and introverted that we fail to realize our neighbors are also human beings just like ourselves.

In order to employ the Golden Rule, we must be extroverted enough to find out what our neighbors are like. We must conduct "consumer research" or friendly inquiry until we find the causes behind their behavior, just as Irving inquired into Mike's condition.

A Test For Bosses

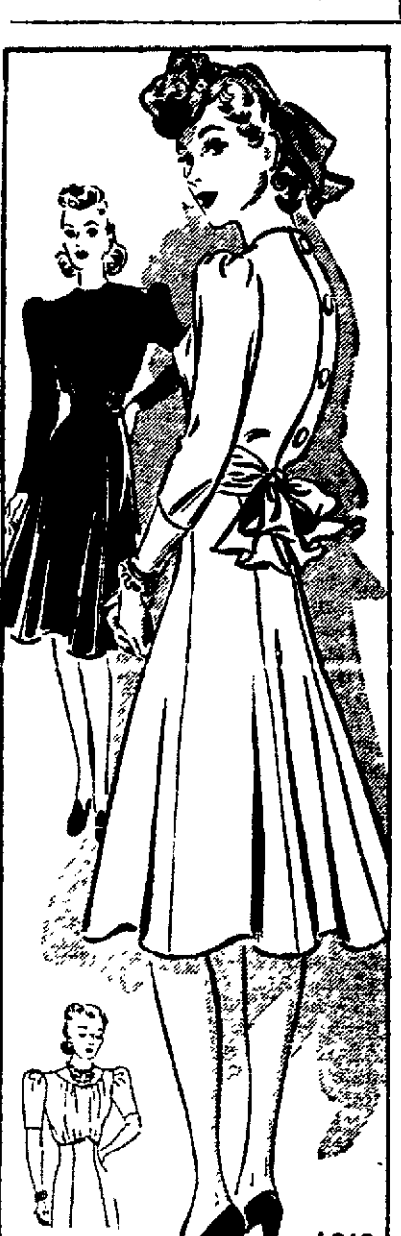
Recently I surveyed 1,348 employees of various sorts, from bank tellers to bell boys, steel workers to farm hands, asking them privately and confidentially what they liked best about their immediate bosses.

Then I asked them what they disliked in their employers. From the thousand of criticisms and compliments, I finally evolved a scientific TEST FOR EMPLOYERS.

Our labor unions might well incorporate it as a part of their aims, for it presents the human side of employer-employee relationships. Send for this test and analyze yourself if you have anybody working under you. Every executive should rate himself once per month on this test.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

ACCESSORY FROCK



4310

BY ANNE ADAMS

"Who is she?" they'll buzz admiringly when you make your entrance in this captivating dress. A quietly distinguished style—Anne Adams' Pattern 4310—yet it will hold the center of the stage anywhere. Because fashion so enthusiastically "backs" the bustle, the sash, ties in a big, luscious bustle in back. Without the sash just the high front pointed waist seam alone looks simply smart. And don't miss the six-paneled skirt and that very new back buttoning. Your gold jewelry will gleam against the high neckline, and the round young yoke holds in the soft bodice fullness below. Make the sleeves short, three-quarter or long length.

Pattern 4310 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 41 yards 39 inch fabric.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

My Neighbor Says—

Jerusalem cherry trees require twice as much water as other plants. Set pot with tree in it into water that comes up just over top of pot and let stand until water bubbles up.

Never allow bone or pearl-handled knives to soak in dish water. Dip the blades into hot, soapy water, then dry them well.

HAM-BAKED WITH CRANBERRIES YUM...

Three tables? Michael inquired blankly.

"Bridge," said Bunny laconically. Michael groaned.

"Such stupidity," said Tuck evenly. "I have rarely encountered. Bridge, as bridge, is never played at a mixed party. One talks. One listens. One others impressions."

"Where does she get twelve?"

"Well—apparently, two McBains, three Forresters, two Deans, one Lissay, two Devoes and Mrs. Marchion and Duncan. That's twelve."

"I forgot Mrs. Devoe," Bunny murmured, helping herself to the marmalade.

"Isn't it grand?" Tuck wriggled ecstatically. "Just think of all we'll be able to find out! There's simply no place like a bridge table for watching people's expressions and sizing them up without their suspecting it."

Michael frowned a little. "Don't let them see you doing it, honey," he warned.

Tuck was insulted. "You forget that I have an I. Q. Michael," she said bitterly.

"I apologize," he said handsomely. "I apologize abjectly."

"You'd better. I suppose you think I'd walk right into that bunch of people and hint and ask questions and—I'm ashamed of you. Don't you suppose I realize that this is about the trickiest case a person could possibly handle? We don't know anything, and we don't know that anybody else knows anything, and maybe nobody does, and yet we don't dare take our eyes off them for fear they do."

"Bloodthirsty!" Bunny congratulated her. Tuck put her tongue out. "And what's more, Michael Forrester," she went on, "I don't think you didn't tell us. Last night, just when you'd been doing to find out about the Missing Professor."

Continued on page 9

Eatmor Cranberries

FREE!!

Cranberry Recipe Book. Write Appleton Cranberry Exchange, Dept. 14, 90 West Broadway, New York City.

The Creeping Man

by Frances Sholley Wees

Continued from page 8

"Not much. I've been hanging about at the University a bit, and asking questions here and there, but I've really been waiting for matters to take their course here in the house, my love. In other words, I've been depending on your little nose to smell things out and tell me."

"If you'd told me sooner I'd have smelled out a lot more things."

"Undoubtedly. But you might have been heard sniffing."

Bunny put down her coffee cup. "I should scarcely call this an elegant mode of conversation for a breakfast table."

"I don't believe in elegance," Tuck said firmly. "And what's more—if you're going to talk about murder you've got to use bloody words."

"Murder?" said Michael with lifted brows.

"Well, what else?" Tuck demanded. "He's gone, isn't he? He isn't anywhere around the country. He didn't walk anywhere, or ride anywhere. This isn't like a tremendous big city, where he might be hiding

in somebody's cellar. And if he committed suicide, what did he do with his body? Unless he fell in the river by accident."

"He'd turn up down-stream if he did," Bunny said. "And he hasn't—has he, Michael?"

"No."

"So somebody must have murdered him. We're looking for a murderer and some stolen diamonds and a body. You can't hang anybody unless you produce a body, can you, Michael?"

"Tuck, you sound positively blood-thirsty. You look like a two-year-old baby sitting there in that pink dress, and you talk about murders and bodies and hangings as calmly as an executioner. It's indecent. It isn't right."

"It's just too bad that you feel that way, Michael. It's very foolish of you. You ought to be glad that Bunny and I are hardened creatures. Some people would weep and wail and shudder and get afraid of the dark. I don't see any sense in it. What we've got to do is decide which of these people killed Fro-

essor Murchison and how they did it, and why, and get them arrested, and then move back to our own little bungalow. I can't say that I'm any too pleased with your father for putting us into it without consulting us, and I am certainly going to give him a piece of my mind; but now we are in it I wouldn't leave for ten million dollars until it's settled, and I am not going to get all shivery about it. All I'm scared about is that the people who are guilty are cleverer than we are."

"What is it DeQuincey says about murder, Michael? Something about it being rude to murder a sick man," Bunny murmured. "The child's been reading him. She's got his attitude exactly."

Michael did not answer. He drew a deep breath. "I am relieved," he said after a moment. "I have a fear—I confess—that this thing may not turn out to be very pleasant. I was dreading telling you."

"They waited."

"There are aspects of it..." he began, and stopped.

"Go on," Tuck urged.

Continued tomorrow

Wheeler Maps Farm Program

Calls Joblessness and Unsolved Agricultural Problems Greatest 'Dangers'

Omaha, Neb.—(P)—Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) urged stronger farm organization Tuesday and outlined a two-fold legislative program for agricultural relief after citing continued unemployment and an unsolved farm problem as the greatest "dangers" to American democracy.

He told the National Farmers Union here in a broadcast address that passage of a self-financing cost of production or parity price act coupled with a farm debt adjustment bill would minimize much of the farmers' troubles. Wheeler has introduced such bills, sponsored by the organization, in the senate.

"With industry and labor organized, you farmers must organize to protect the vital interests of agriculture," Senator Wheeler asserted. "Only through organization can he

(the farmer) demand and obtain a fair share of the national income.

"The present administration has grappled with and acted upon the farm problem—but we have not found the answer. Farm income is greater, but the problem is still with us. This basic industry flounders helplessly."

Wheeler's parity price bill, which he suggested could easily be extended to cover other crops besides the wheat now embraced, provides for issuance of certificates, representing the difference between the estimated level of prices and cost of production, to be financed through their purchase by processors.

2-Way Police Radio Is Voted at Fond du Lac

Fond du Lac.—(P)—The Fond du Lac county board of supervisors has voted to expend \$6,500 for two-way police radio. The expenditure will take care of purchase of equipment and maintenance for one year. Seven mobile units in the sheriff's department will have short wave radio facilities. The board endorsed withdrawal from the four-county police radio system operated from Oshkosh.

Father of Actress Starts \$50,000 Suit

Detroit.—(P)—The father of Linda Ware, 14-year-old screen actress, filed suit in circuit court Tuesday against Paramount Pictures, Inc., the child's uncle and aunt and slander and libel and asking \$50,000 damages.

George W. Stillwagon of Wyandotte, Mich., father of the actress, charged in the suit that the Paramount publicity department gave out what he termed false information that he had abandoned the girl in an orphanage.

His complaint alleged that Mrs. Anna Stillwagon, who was named guardian of the actress, and Arthur Stillwagon had restrained her liberty and had prevented her from communicating with her brothers and father. The girl's business manager is Jack Sherill.

Name New Police Head At Wisconsin Rapids

Wisconsin Rapids.—(P)—R. J. Exner, 36, a member of the Wisconsin Rapids police for nearly nine years, Tuesday became chief of the department.

The police and fire commission appointed Exner to the post left vacant by the death of Roland S. Payne, who died Nov. 10 while attempting to prevent the escape of two youthful fugitives.

Exner previously was head of the department's finger printing bureau.

FIREMEN FROM THE SKY

Seattle.—(P)—Using professional parachute jumpers for the experiment, the United States forest service is devising a system of dropping men in inaccessible areas to fight forest fires. The method is borrowed from modern military practice.



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SPECIAL PURCHASE!

3-Thread Crepe Chiffons!

\$1 Hose For an Exciting

PRE-CHRISTMAS
HOSIERY SALE

69¢
3 pairs*2

Maybe it's because Wards buy millions of pairs of silk hose a year! Maybe it's because this sale was lined up long before the price rise in silk! Whatever the reason, here are hundreds of pairs of absolutely perfect, 3-thread crepe chiffons at just 69¢ a pair! Heel-within-heel! Toe-within-toe! Glamorous \$1 hose in lively shades. Get at least 3 pairs for yourself now, and remember—Christmas is just around the calendar.



Here's Your Chance
to Save on the Perfect
Christmas Gift.

Montgomery
Ward

CHRISTMAS ONLY 4 WEEKS AWAY

Wise Shoppers do their Gift Buying at Wards Now! Avoid the Crowds!
Come Now for the Biggest Choice... and Wards Famous LOW PRICES!

VALUES UP TO 2.98

YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS 2.21

Sale! Fancy Linens 77¢

Limited Quantities at

Wards saves you as much as 74% now, in time for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Glorify your table! Stock up for gifts! Included are: handmade lace table covers, 70x90; luncheon and bridge sets with matching napkins; Madeira linen scarfs 36 or 45. Even pillow cases, scarfs and bridge sets at 2 for 77¢!

Sale! 1.29 Cotton, Rayon Damask Cloth 98¢
Sale! 1.98 Lace Dinner Cloth .. 1.77
Sale! 2.98 All Linen Damask Set 2.48

The finest shirts we've ever seen at this price... every yard of the fabric was made for 1.39 shirts!

Sale! Men's Gift Shirts

Imagine Saving 39¢ on These Fine Shirts!

LUSTROUS WHITE BROADCLOTH WITH GLEAMING RAYON DECORATIONS! Rich striped effects! New all-over patterns! These are the fabrics you'd call a bargain even at 1.39! Every shirt is cut fuller, with Wilt-proof collars that stay fresh all day. And tailored for better wear. For now! For Christmas gifts! Save!

WARMER! LARGER! BETTER MADE!
SAVE 16% ON EVERY ONE!

Sale! 15% Wool Pairs 1.66

Thrilling Values at

REGULARLY 1.98

Like a value? Like to save? Then here's news for you! Here's 3 3/4 lbs. of warmth for only 1.66! This blend of 5% wool and fine cotton is soft to the touch, yet sturdy and strong. Only new wool and the best cotton are used. A big plaid in clear colors accents the snowy-white ground. Sateen bound ends. Big size, too! 70x80 inches.

Dressy Pig-Grain Capeskin Men's Gloves

Genuine Leathers **98¢**

Soft, good quality capeskin, grained to look like real pigskin! Unlined! A gift value!

In a Smart Gift Wrapper!

Men's Fine Pajamas

Sensational 1.39 Value! **1.00**

A luxury gift at a thrift price! Fine cotton broadcloth, usually found at 1.39! Quality tailoring! Notch collar style in blazer stripes or neat figures.

Here's Luxury—Budget Priced!

All Wool Blanket 6.98

4 lbs. of Warmth!

72x90 Size. A 4 in. Rayon Taffeta Binding! Guaranteed mothproof for 5 years! Pastels.

Sale! Regularly 1.98

Sturdy Blankets 1.66

Indian Types! Novelty!

Save 32¢! All-purpose cotton blankets in clear, bright colors. Smooth suede finish. 72x84 in.

Sale! New Two-Tone Pastel!

Chenille Spreads 2.98

Real 3.98 Value!

Extra rows of velvety cotton chenille make 'em truly luxurious! 90x105 in. Tubfast.

Say "Merry Christmas" with

Fancy Socks 25¢

Priced for giving at

New patterns he's sure to like! Fine rayon and silk in short or long styles. Cotton reinforced.

Sale! Neatly Boxed!

Boys' 3-Pc. Shirt Set 79¢

Usual \$1 Value!

Hard to find a more useful gift for a boy's Christmas! Wards fine colorfast, full-cut boy's shirt, plus a matching tie, plus a neat tie-clip... all at a 21¢ saving!

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling
\$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items
we haven't room to stock in our store!

Education of Common Citizen Is Safeguard of Democracy, Business Women's Club Told

IT IS ONLY THROUGH EDUCATION of the common, ordinary citizen, not just the education of a chosen few on top, that democracy can be saved, Miss Almere Scott, director of the department of debating and public discussions of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, told the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club at its dinner meeting Tuesday night at the Conway hotel.

Miss Scott, a native of Appleton and a former teacher here, is also state educational chairman of the Business and Professional Women's club.

She urged that women's clubs show more interest in young people and encourage them to study today's problems so that they can solve them better than we did. Cooperating with other clubs, the Business and Professional Women's club should investigate the activities of high school graduates each year to see if they have found a place in the world or are otherwise well taken care of, the speaker suggested.

Doing away with barriers is not enough, she pointed out. The women of the state should now work toward an education that will make the general public able to think intelligently, and able to discuss the problems on which it has to vote.

The Joint Committee on Education in Wisconsin, organized when the depression was forcing such things as art, music and kindergarten out of the schools, has already done important work in enlightening public opinion in the state and training young people for participation in democracy, Miss Scott continued.

Explains Committee
The committee, she explained, is made up of representatives from such women's organizations as the American Association of University Women, the American Legion auxiliary, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Business and Professional Women's club, the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, the Federation of Music Clubs, the League of Women Voters and the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Pointing to the success of the committee, Miss Scott stressed the

need for cooperation among the various organizations if they wanted the most effective accomplishments.

The women's legislative council in Wisconsin, another such cooperating group, has been influential in getting through the legislature important bills, she said. It was in a large way responsible for the first women's pension, for the first appropriation for the girls' industrial school at Oconto and for the passage of the children's code.

Miss Scott cited as another example of the influence of women when they unite for a common cause the National Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, the next one to be held Jan. 22 to 25 at Washington. It is entirely a women's organization, she said.

Tells of Trip

Abraham Lincoln's statement that "self government is better than good government" was never fully appreciated by her until she went to Europe a few summers ago, Miss Scott declared. She and a group of friends were taking a boat trip down the Rhine river, and when they passed the rock made famous by the German song, "Die Lorelei," she asked one of the German boatmen to sing it. Although he hesitated before he complied with her request, she did not find out until later that the Germans were then forbidden to sing the song because it was written by Heine. Today the song appears again in German song books, but it is listed as anonymous.

Incidents such as that and others made her resolve, Miss Scott said, to do all she could when she got back to America to preserve its democracy. Believing with Thomas Jefferson that democracy is founded on education, she has been urging the women of the state to work together to abolish ignorance.

Miss Scott's address had been arranged by the education committee of the club, of which Miss Myrtle Van Ryzin is chairman. Miss Mabel Sibley, member of the committee, introduced the speaker.

Songs by the club chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Mueller also were on the program. Five new members were taken into the club last night. They are Miss Lillian J. Anderson, assistant to the business manager of Lawrence college; Miss Kathryn Arnold, teacher at the Jefferson school; Miss Dorothy Draheim, assistant to the registrar at Lawrence college; Miss Helen Mueller, voice teacher; and Miss Dorothy Schoengarth, teacher at the Franklin school.

A Christmas party is planned for the club's next meeting, Dec. 19 at the Conway hotel. The membership and fellowship committees of the club, headed by Mrs. Mary K. Carroll and Mrs. Roy Hauert, respectively, will be in charge of arrangements.

C D of A Rummage Sale,
Catholic Home, Sat. 8:30 a.m.



14 APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS INITIATED AT GIRL RESERVE BANQUET

At a banquet last night at Candle Glow tea room these 14 girls were initiated into Girl Reserves organization of Appleton High school. The new senior members are shown seated in the front row, left to right, Miss Astyre Hammer, 533 N. Rankin street; Miss Betty Meidam, 1333 W. Prospect avenue; Miss Ruth Rossmelst, 921 W. Third street; Miss Amy O'Neill, route 2, Appleton; Miss Helen Lutz, 225 N. Meade street; and Miss Bernice Becker, Greenville. Juniors are standing at the rear, left to right, as follows: Miss Barbara Ehr, 524 E. Circle street; Miss Alice Keller, 410 W. Eighth street; Miss Dorothy Bailey, 402 E. Atlantic street; Miss Barbara Small, 308 W. Prospect avenue; Miss Mary Bob Knapp, 210 N. Park avenue; Miss Billie Kolb, 310 N. Durkee street; Miss Judy Marston, 14 Brokaw place; and Miss Marne Graff, 1520 N. Durkee street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Masonic Lodge Of Sorrow Will Be Held Sunday

WAVERLY lodge, No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will hold its annual lodge of sorrow at 3 o'clock next Sunday afternoon at Masonic temple. Members who died during the last year will be honored in memory. Past masters who will participate include Clement Ketchum as worshipful master; John Trautmann as senior warden; Guy J. Barlow as junior warden; P. E. Widsten as senior deacon; Albert Wichesberg as junior deacon; W. E. Smith as chaplain; E. W. Grundeman as steward; and F. A. Semmlback as steward.

The memorial address will be given by Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor of First Methodist church. Vilas A. Gehin will play the organ prelude, Carl Waterman will sing vocal solos and Percy Fullinwider will present violin solos.

Miss Alyce Jane De Long appeared on the program at the meeting of Job's Daughters Monday night at Masonic temple at which the local Bethel received its charter. She gave a reading.

Mrs. Carnelius Crowe is chairman of the pot-luck supper which Catholic Daughters of America, Court Ave. Maria, No. 1011, will have at 6 o'clock next Monday night at Catholic home. A social meeting will follow. The court will hold a rummage sale at 9 o'clock Saturday morning with Mrs. Fred Sulp in charge.

Initiation of a large class of candidates is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 3, at Columbia hall. A dinner at 5:30 will follow initiation. The Menasha degree team will conduct the ceremonies.

Open house which originally was scheduled by Knights of Pythias for members and friends Thursday night has been postponed until Dec. 14. Victor Schmidt will be in

charge. There will be a regular meeting tomorrow night.

Mrs. Emma Larson, Milwaukee, president of the governing body of the E. M. B. A. auxiliary, will be a guest at the meeting of Delta chapter, auxiliary to the Employees Mutual Benefit association, at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Odd Fellows hall. It will be a social meeting, and on the committee are Mrs. Hillard Weiss, chairman, Mrs. Fred Wiese, Mrs. J. S. Welis, Mrs. Ross Williams, Mrs. Percy Widsten, Mrs. Pat Vance, Mrs. Harry Sell, Mrs. Harry Linzmeier, Mrs. Ralph Hanly, Mrs. Jack Babbitt, Mrs. Ted Konkol of Neenah and Mrs. Susan Collins.

BUILT OF SOD
Wanble, S. D. — (AP) — A modern school building has taken the place of the little sod huts that dotted South Dakota prairies in homestead days.

The school building here is made from lamped earth—the gumbo that slowed cars. It has stood weathered as well as any concrete structure for the past year, the agricultural experiment station at State College, Brookings, reports.

Blackmans to Make Home in Stevens Point

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BLACKMAN and their two children, 1421 N. Oneida street, are moving Thursday to Stevens Point, where Mr. Blackman will take charge of the repair department of a jewelry store which Al Osterlee is opening. The Blackmans have lived in Appleton for nine years, during most of which time Mr. Blackman was watchmaker at Goodman's Jewelers.

Miss Marion Kranhold, a junior at Rosary college, River Forest, Ill., will arrive this evening to spend Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kranhold, 1444 W. Prospect avenue. Mrs. Kranhold who has been spending this week with another daughter, Mrs. A. E. Sackerson, in Chicago, will arrive with Marion.

Edmund Marty will arrive home tonight from Northwestern university at Evanston, where he is studying for his master's degree, to spend the Thanksgiving weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Marty, 231 E. Winnebago street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mayshaw, Evanston, arrived yesterday for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Colthrop, 1114 W. Oklahoma street.

Paul Gerrits, roller skating artist, will open a 2-weeks engagement at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago beginning Friday. He is the son of Mrs. Maria Gerrits, 527 N. Durkee street.

Christmas Gifts Angora pins
50c. Tel. 5288.

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KLEENEX

• Super-soft on tender skin. Soothing when used as handkerchiefs during colds.
• Super-absorbent—thorough when removing face cream and cosmetics.
• Handy—every time you pull a tissue—another pops up ready for use. An exclusive Kleenex feature.



PETTIBONE'S

State Geology Is Discussed For A.A.U.W.

THE geology of Wisconsin, and in particular that of this region, was discussed by Dr. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer, assistant professor of geology at Lawrence college, at the meeting of the junior division of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women Tuesday night at Science hall. At a short business meeting before his address the group made plans for its December meeting, which will take the form of a Christmas party Dec. 12 at the Appleton Woman's club. Miss Maxine Schalk was appointed to take charge of the program for the party, and Mrs. Abbott Byfield was named chairman of the refreshments committee.

Plans for a Christmas party Dec. 19 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Larsen, 1609 N. Division street, were made at the meeting of the Past Presidents club of Delta chapter, Employees Mutual Benefit association, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward Deichen, 513 W. Commercial street. Bridge was played after the business meeting, honors going to Mrs. H. J. Weller. Mrs. Larsen and Mrs. Martin Verhoeven.

Miss Doretta Roehl, 130 E. College avenue, was hostess to Our Motto club Tuesday night. The first prize at bridge went to Miss Myrtle Rundhammer, and a special prize was won by Mrs. Robert Dietrich. There were two guests, Mrs. Doretta Lorenz and Mrs. John Roehl.

Because of the confusion in Thanksgiving dates the "T" bridge club held its meeting last night instead of Thursday at the home of Miss Helen McIver, 336 N. Union street. Prizes were won by Miss Adele Steinhauer, Miss Orpha Pahl

Patients at Riverview See Pictures of Tour

Patients at Riverview sanatorium were entertained recently with a travel talk and movies of a trip around the world by Mrs. A. B. Fisher, Appleton. The latter was assisted by Miss Elise Bohstedt.

USE OF ADVERSITY
Durham, N. C. — Warehousemen claim 33-year-old Wilson Dunn is the fastest tobacco packer in these parts. But what amazes his admirers in the auction warehouses is that Dunn beats the others single-handed. He lost his left hand in a corn-shredder 11 years ago.

and Mrs. A. A. Krabbe. The club will meet Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Krabbe, 1030 W. Packard street.

Appleton Woman's club chorus will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the club house for weekly rehearsal. Miss Helen Mueller is director.

When Miss Rylls Batzler, W. Prospect avenue, entertained her bridge club last night at her home, prizes were won by Miss Wava Zastrow and Mrs. George Peotter. Mrs. Donald Van Roy, 1227 S. Mason street, will be hostess next Tuesday night.

STUBBORN HEAD COLDS

RELIEVE stuffiness and misery this proved way: Melt a spoonful of Vicks VapoRub in boiling water, then breathe in the steaming medicated vapors.
THEN AT BEDTIME, rub VapoRub on throat and chest to get full benefit of its long-continued action while you sleep.
And you will be delighted with VICKS VAPORUB

Zona Gale Book Is Reviewed for Circle

Mrs. John R. Riedl reviewed the book, "Magna" by Zona Gale at the meeting of Laetare Study circle yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Green, 309 N. E. Spring street. The next meeting Dec. 12 will be a Christmas party at the home of Mrs. W. T. Kuchenberg, 1013 S. Mason street, when Mrs. A. G. Tinkham will give the program, "Christmas Night at Quarters."

Mrs. Julius Hornblutte was hostess to the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 128 E. Spring street. Schafkopf was played. Mrs. Hornblutte winning first prize, and Mrs. Paul Neumann, second. The club will meet next Tuesday at Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller's home.

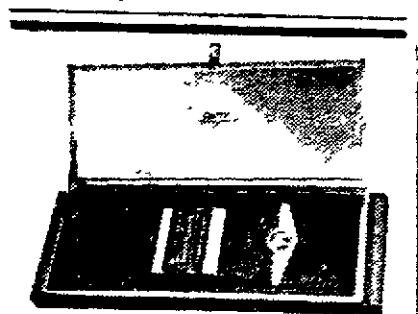
Members of the S. S. Contract Bridge club were entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. Bon Davis, route 3. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. Arnold Borchell and Mrs. Nathan Bloomer. Mrs. Conrad Colliop will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Adelard Thibodeau and Mrs. George Busch won the prizes at bridge when their club met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Knut, W. Harris street. Mrs. Ora Wunderlich won the traveling prize. Mrs. John Molineau will be hostess to the club next Tuesday.

New London Girls on Committee for Event At Business College

Two New London girls, Miss Audrey Dean and Miss Helen Foley are on the committee for the "Circus Night" program which will be given at the meeting of the Girls club of the Oshkosh Business college Monday, Nov. 27. According to Miss Mary Jane Garrity, Kaukauna, club secretary, Miss Dean is chairman of the committee in charge of the program, which will include a motion picture of circus life and such typical circus refreshments as peanuts, popcorn and candy.

Miss Foley is hostess for the occasion and will introduce the guest of honor, Mary Erhardt, an Oshkosh resident who has spent three seasons traveling from coast to coast with the Ringling Brothers and Bailey combined shows, collecting material for a book on life under the big top.



the AMITY DIRECTOR

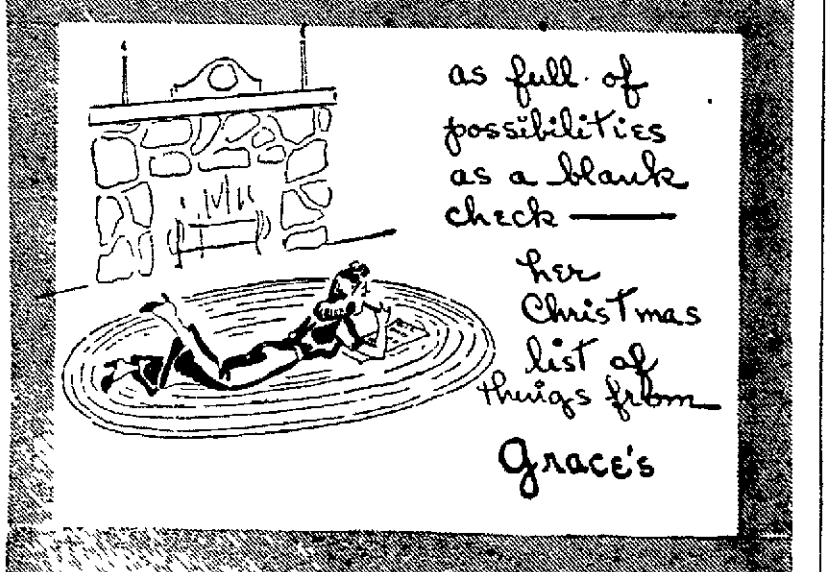
A superb billfold and an ideal gift for the man who takes pride in his personal possessions.

In gift box, as illustrated above from \$2.50 to \$7.50

Other Billfolds from \$1.00

FREE! Gold Initials on every billfold or other piece of leather goods purchased here

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as full of possibilities as a blank check
Her Christmas list of things from Grace's

You'll SAVE at WOLF'S Pre-Thanksgiving SALE of LADIES' FALL SHOES!

These are Wolf's regular \$3, \$4 and \$5 values, and they're marked at prices to make you thankful you bought!

\$1.98 and \$2.98

WOLF SHOE CO.
207 W. College Ave Opp. 1st Nat'l Bank



HECKERT SHOE CO.
119 E. College Ave.
We Give and Redeem S & H Discount Stamps

There's a different Daniel Green FOR EVERY TIME OF DAY

Our stock of Daniel Green slippers offers a wide selection of styles for every kind of indoor wear... Comforts for the bedroom... Sturdy low-heeled slippers for round the house. And smart "dress-up" styles for afternoon or evening. They're made to fit your foot, too, and to give you real support. Come in and see them and try them on.



Pattern Hats
1/2 price
Values to \$22.50
Felts Fur Trimmed Hats Velours



Tiny hats with bustles or snoods. Toques, pill boxes, turbans, berets, brims — one-of-a-kind hats in young, chic styles and in more dignified styles for the older woman. Priced formerly up to \$22.50. On sale tomorrow at HALF PRICE.

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Beat the Price Rise! Buy Your FUR COAT NOW!

Prices on imported raw furs are going up! Fur coat prices will be correspondingly higher. While our stock lasts, we will continue to offer our Fur Coats at present low prices.
Come in and see our selection now!

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MANUFACTURING FURRIER
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GIFT Housefrocks
For Welcome Christmas Gifts
\$1.98 and \$2.98

Smartly styled cotton frocks with full length zipper. Floral prints, polka dots, and two-tone florals. Sizes 16 to 46. \$1.98 each. Printed spun rayons and acetate dresses in tailored and flared styles. Junior and regular sizes. \$1.98 and \$2.98. Select them for your gift list now.

PETTIBONE'S
— Downstairs —

Lawrence Campus Club Will Hold Dinner at Russell Sage

THE next social event on the schedule of the Campus club is a formal dinner for Lawrence college and Institute of Paper Chemistry faculty members and their wives Friday, Dec. 8, at Russell Sage hall. Mrs. George Douglas is in charge of arrangements for the dinner, and Mrs. Lincoln Thiesmeyer is planning the program which will follow it.

Sixteen tables were in play at the dessert card party sponsored by J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Tuesday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. A prize was awarded at each table. Mrs. Flora Williams was chairman.

Preceding the opera, "Manon," last night at the Milwaukee auditorium, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin entertained a group of people at dinner. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pabst, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Van Alstyne, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus L. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Koppeier, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Magin and Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Dorr and Mrs. Gertrude Z. Lee, all of Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Van Nuland, Washington street, Kimberly, entertained Sunday evening at their home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Nuland, Sr. and Mrs. Joseph Van Der Wielen and children, Martin and Jane Elizabeth.

Six Social Union Districts Meet at Homes of Members

Sixteen districts of the Social Union of First Methodist church held meetings yesterday afternoon and last night at the homes of members.

District 6 had a meeting and party last evening at the home of Mrs. E. W. Whitling, 912 W. Loran street, and her two daughters, Lorraine and Lois, presented a program of songs and readings. Twenty-three members were present. Assisting hostesses included Mrs. Ione Laabs, Mrs. W. H. Wagner, Mrs. Catherine Ruth, Mrs. Russell Jabas and Mrs. Frank Krueger. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 11 at the church when a potluck supper will be served to members and their families. Gifts will be brought for Christmas baskets for the needy.

Karl M. Haugen showed movies of a trip to Alaska at the meeting of District 5 at the home of Mrs. Margaret De Loxe, 422 E. Washington street, last night.

A potluck luncheon entertained members of District 7 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Limbert, Jr., 620 E. Circle street. Fifteen women were present and plans were made for a husband and wife party in December. Mrs. Wilmer Sabersbach is captain.

District 6 met last night with Mrs. O. W. Becker, 121 E. Spring street, and yesterday afternoon District 1 met for dessert with Mrs. Carl Ziegler, 124 W. Foster street. Sixteen members were present at the latter meeting. The group will meet again next Monday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, Alton court, to make final plans for the bazaar Dec. 5.

Sewing for the bazaar was done at the meeting of District 2 yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg, 902 E. College avenue. Ten members were present. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is captain. There will be no more meetings of this group until the reorganization in January.

Verla Wichman Wed At Seymour Church

Miss Verla Wichman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wichman, Jr., town of Center, and Norman Maass, son of Herman H. Maass, route 3, Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Seymour by the Rev. F. Ohlrogge, assisted by the Rev. Theodore Ohlrogge. The bride was given away by her father Mrs. Orville Henige of Green Bay sang "O Perfect Love" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Miss Fern Wichman, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Harvey Maass, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Miss Evelyn Wichman another sister, and Harold Maass, also a brother, were the other attendants. Junior bridesmaids were the Misses Eunice Wichman, sister of the bride, and Mervyn Finner, the bride's cousin.

A wedding supper will be served this evening to about 50 guests and a reception will be held later in the evening for relatives at the bride's home. After a short wedding trip through the central states, the couple will make its home on the bridegroom's father's farm east of Seymour.

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing.

You can relieve the itchy, burning soreness and help your skin by using an ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Apply it every night and leave it on all night. It does a world of good.

For nearly 45 years people have used Resinol Ointment to fill this need. It soothes the irritated skin, draws out the surface impurities, start, and aids healing. Carefully cleansing the skin with Resinol Soap helps to quicken the pleasing results. Its gently active lather is refreshing and it rinses easily.

Buy a jar of Resinol Ointment and cake of Resinol Soap from any drugstore. For free sample, write Resinol, Dept. 89, Baltimore, Md.

Retreat Program Is Outlined for 1940

The retreat program for 1940 at Monte Alverno Retreat house was outlined by Miss Marie Sherman at the meeting of Monte Alverno Retreat House guild Tuesday night which followed a joint pot-luck supper for the guild and league. Plans were made for a Christmas party Dec. 19 at which Christmas songs will be sung and there will be special entertainment.

Seventy men and women attended the joint social hour after the individual meetings. Auction bridge prizes were won by Miss Helen Marie Groh, Mrs. August Arens and Miss Marie Lewandowski, contract prizes went to Mrs. Joseph J. Plank, Mrs. Norbert Roemer and William Ferron, and schafskopf awards to Ben Beschta, Frank Groh and August Arens.

Over 300 persons were served at the public supper given by Women's Association of First Congregational church last night at the church in connection with the annual bazaar. Members of the various circles and organizations presided at booths at which articles of all kinds were sold.

Mission Group Issues Program Books for Year

Program books for the coming year were distributed to members of Women's Missionary society of Memorial Presbyterian church at a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. Moore, 204 N. Drew street. Articles were brought for Christmas boxes for the Indians mission at Lac du Flambeau and Wootton Community center in Kentucky. Twenty-seven members were present.

Mrs. Paul Boronow gave the program on Japan, Mrs. L. C. Sleeper led devotions and Mrs. H. H. Clausen and Mrs. James Danielson were assistant hostesses. Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. Lane street, will be hostess at the December meeting.

Civil Service Sought By Federal Employees

Milwaukee.—(P)—A bill extending civil service to more than 300,000 additional federal employees may be deferred for years if it is not passed at the next session of congress, Luther C. Steward of Washington warned in an address here last night.

Steward, president of the National Federation of Federal Employees, told local members: "Should the political pendulum swing the other way, and should the control of even the house of representatives pass to another party, we might then see the other side of a picture which now looks favorable."

The independent union claims a membership of 70,000 in all governmental departments except the post office.

Get-Together Attracts 250 To Church Hall

A DRESS-DESIGNING contest for men, an old-fashioned spelling bee and a quiz based on the church bulletin were features of the annual get-together of First English Lutheran church last night at Fellowship hall. About 250 persons attended and Harry Jung was master of ceremonies.

In the dress-designing contest the men used newspapers to construct gowns for their partners who acted as models. Alfred Gauerke and Mrs. Ervin Mehlberg won the prize in this event. Mrs. Elmer Schabo and Mrs. F. C. Reuter were winners of the spelling bee and Martin Gauerke and Mrs. Gordon Larson of the quiz.

Mel's orchestra played the Ladies Aid society put on a comic style show and community singing took place. The Brotherhood served the lunch.

Reading from the study book, "The Faith of Millions" by Father O'Brien, Mrs. Theodore Brunke led the discussion at the meeting of St. Theresa Study club Tuesday night at the parish hall. Hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. Henry Jobelius and Mrs. Peter Williamson.

Temple Sisterhood sewed for the Red Cross at the luncheon meeting of the organization Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. I. Cohen, 211 N. Lane street. Fourteen members were present. At the next meeting Dec. 5 Miss Millie Lyons, E. Alton street, will be hostess.

LAST 7 DAYS OF OUR GIGANTIC NOVEMBER SHOE



Entire stock reduced... your opportunity to buy the finest quality footwear at reductions from—

20% to 50%

Including such famous makes as Quisen Quality — Collegebred — and other well known lines.

\$2.00, \$3.00 to \$5.90

PETTIBONE'S

Legion and Auxiliary Unit Will Have Joint Gathering at Seymour

Seymour.—The American Legion auxiliary held its regular meeting Monday evening with 19 members and 4 visitors present. During the business meeting committee reports were read. Plans were made for joint meeting with the American Legion on Dec. 4. Mrs. Forrest Huth read an article on the "Meaning of Membership in the American Legion Auxiliary." The national president's address at the Oshkosh State convention was read by Mrs. R. Miller. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ed Severson, Mrs. Carrie Carter, Mrs. C. VanVuren, Mrs. A. Ahnman, Mrs. F. Frank and Mrs. C. Ziegenbein furnished the entertainment. Prizes at Chinese checkers was won by Mrs. W. Reuchel; at bridge, by Miss Eleanor Tubbs; at schafskopf by Mrs. Mary Chamberlain.

The Junior and Senior Home Economics class of Seymour High school entertained the faculty and school board and wives of members at a chicken dinner at 6:30 Monday evening in the school gymnasium. Table decorations were appropriate for the Thanksgiving season, consisting of colored leaves, brown turkeys and grapes sprinkled over the table. A bowl of fruit was the centerpiece. The gym was dimly lighted with green and yellow candles placed in large red apples. After meeting Dec. 5 Miss Millie Lyons, E. Alton street, will be hostess.

Mrs. C. E. Hockings, Appleton, executive secretary of Women's auxiliaries of the Episcopal diocese of Fond du Lac, addressed the Women's auxiliary of Grace Episcopal church at Sheboygan Monday.

Preachers Protest Dancing in Public Schools of Waupaca

Waupaca.—The Waupaca school board Monday evening listened to the protests of the Rev. I. M. Anderson of Holy Ghost Lutheran church; the Rev. L. H. Anderson, Our Savior's Lutheran church; the Rev. G. N. Doody, Baptist church, and the Rev. E. H. Langdon, Methodist church, declaring that dancing should not be allowed in Waupaca public schools, and asking that the social hour conducted bi-weekly in the school, teaching students the fundamentals of dancing, be discontinued. The board took no action on this protest.

The board also voted favorably on a motion to allow Miss Helen Gilchrist, grade school teacher, a leave of absence for the second semester.

The dinner the guests were entertained with a short program. Vocal solos were offered by Dottie Breitenbach and Robert Sigi. The speech class presented a college skit with the following taking part: Mildred Arndt, Gladys Weier, Geraldine Ebert, Earl Draepel, Elsie Tank, Dottie Breitenbach, Jean Blanshan. The committees in charge included Betty Samuelson, Lucile Mueller, Lois Christenson, June Sherwood. On the program committee were Dottie Breitenbach, Geraldine Ebert, Ruth Fleming, Gladys Weier; food committee were Joyce Prah, Virginia Decker, Jean Daniels, Arbutus Jensen, Elsie Tank and Bernice Schaumburg.

RETURN FROM FUNERAL
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bray, 705 N. Durkee street, returned home Tuesday night from Escobedo, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Bray's mother, Mrs. John Schwartz.

Continued by Popular Demand



HOLIDAY SPECIALS

Beautiful Permanent Waves

Easy to Manage with Lasting Ringlets & Curls

Our Famous OIL WAVE... \$1.50

Oil Treated Machineless Wave... \$2.50

Complete In Every Detail

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115 E. College Ave. Over Waldo Tel. 590

Are You A Lucky Woman?

If you are, you can make a handsome saving during our PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE Thursday - Friday - Saturday, Nov. 23-24-25

Kali-sten-iks

Women's Oxfords \$5

Group of 152 Pairs taken from stock Regularly Priced to \$6.95

See If Your Size Is Here in This Chart!

	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	Total
AAAA										1	2	3	3	10
AAA							1	3	4	4	2	2	3	19
AA					1	4	6	4	6	5	2	4	1	33
A			1	3	6	5	2	8	6	5	4	3	1	44
B		1	6	10	12	3	2	3	2	2	4	1		46
Total		1	7	13	19	13	13	20	20	17	15	12		2152

HOSIERY SPECIAL! Peacock Hosiery 4 Thread Chiffon Full Fashioned... Reg. 69c 2 Pcs. \$1.25

KNOPE SHOE SHOP

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APPLETON

choice-of-the-house sale!

ALL WINTER COATS

\$8 \$10 \$15 \$22

Reversibles • Fleeces • Fur Fabric • Tweeds • Boucles • Camel Hair

Sizes 12 to 44 Not in All Styles

ROBERTS

Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed

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Greatly Reduced!



Sale! 288 Suedes

Words Own "Debstyles" 237

51c saving... almost 20%!

Everything from tailored oxfords to gored pumps, in the biggest suede clearance we've ever staged!

Sale! Beautiful Fall Suedes

Prices Cut Drastically Just When You Need Them!

Why make the old pair "do"? 1.77 buys you brand-new, velvety suedes right out of our "Gay Modern" stocks—so fashion-right, they'll still be ahead of style when Spring comes! Stunning pumps, step-ins and oxfords at a smash saving! Get yours today!

"Vanity Vogue" Suedes, Reg. 3.98... \$2.87

Regular 1.98 "GAY MODERNS"

MONTGOMERY WARD

Enjoy the things you want today... pay in convenient monthly installments on Wards Payment Plan. Any \$10 purchase opens an account.

Buy of your needs at Wards. Our Catalog Order Service brings you thousands of items that we have not room to stock in our store!

100 W. College Ave. Phone 460

For Ann Barbizon Slip

For Mother Barbizon gown

For Jane Barbizon Pajamas

Top of the gift list

Barbizon Lingerie

Santa may be embarrassed by the demand for Barbizon but we're not. We ordered enough slips, gowns and pajamas to go around (we hope) and we have them in all the wanted colors and sizes. Get your supply of these lovely, popular gifts while our stocks are complete. Sketched are a few random selections... there are dozens more, in lovely Barbizon fabrics, all tailored in that special Barbizon way.

Monterey, a smart gown with bands of fagoting forming the square neck and waist band. Silk and rayon Satin Seraphim, in soft pailles. Sizes 32 to 40 \$5.00

Shortworth, bias cut slip of Satin Seraphim, (silk and rayon), in wide range of sizes and lengths. \$2.25

Mitzi-at-Ease, a pajama for lounging and sleeping that is smartly different with its wide lapels and two-tone sash. Tailored of silk and rayon on Satin Seraphim in luscious color combinations \$6.00

— FOURTH FLOOR —

PETTIBONE'S

City Council to Meet Tonight to Study 1940 Budget

Aldermen Expected to Frame Preliminary Draft of Costs

The Appleton city council will meet at 7:30 tonight in city hall to consider departmental budget requests as a preliminary to framing a budget and setting a tax rate for Appleton for 1940.

Most of the estimates from boards, commissions, committees, and department heads have been received and the mayor, clerk and treasurer have organized the requests to be presented to the council for study.

The Outagamie county board was scheduled to meet this afternoon to frame its budget and set the amount to be charged against the various cities, villages and towns in the county.

The Appleton council must wait until after the county budget is set before a final draft for Appleton can be approved and a rate set.

Appleton got its first million dollar tax levy last year when the council set a levy of \$1,001,417 but the city is expected to cut the levy by cutting the rate from \$2.25 to \$2.10 per \$1,000 of valuation.

Most of the estimates received this year have shown increases but some departments have cut their budgets slightly.

City officials said this morning the city is in good financial condition with general fund accounts still "in the black."

150 Reservations Made for Dinner

Ticket Sale for Grid Banquet Monday Will Close on Friday

More than 150 reservations have been made for the annual Appleton Chamber of Commerce football banquet for Lawrence college and Appleton High school gridder at 6:15 Monday night at the Masonic temple, according to Kenneth Corbett, secretary of the chamber.

Reservations for the dinner must be made either at the chamber of commerce or at Ford Sport shop before Friday. About 200 persons are expected at the banquet which is sponsored each year by the chamber as a tribute to lettermen of both the college and high school football teams.

The forum committee of the chamber, headed by Walter K. Miller, will meet at 4:30 this afternoon at the chamber office to make final arrangements for the dinner.

John Schommer, Chicago, who has officiated at Big Ten football games for the last 20 years, will be the speaker at the dinner. Miller will be toastmaster and Alex O. Benz, president of the chamber, will preside. Bernie Heselton will award letters to the college gridder and Myron Seims will distribute awards to the high school players.

DEATHS

MRS. WILLIAM ROGERS, SR. Mrs. William Rogers, Sr., 318 W. Packard street, died unexpectedly at her home at 11:30 last night. She was born in Appleton and lived in Gladstone, Mich., a number of years, returning to Appleton 26 years ago. She was a member of St. Mary's church of Appleton and the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, Sacred Heart court, at Gladstone.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Nicholas Drall, Miss Myrtle Rogers, Miss Lillian Rogers, Appleton; three sons, William, Earl, Appleton; Claude, Kaukauna; a brother, William Boyle, Butte, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Repp, Chicago, Mrs. Andrew Mueller, Butte, Mont., and 12 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church by the Rev. William H. Grace, the cortege forming at 8:30 at Wichmann Funeral home. Burial will be in St. Mary cemetery. The body may be viewed after Thursday afternoon. Rosary will be recited at 7:30 Thursday and Friday evenings.

WILLIAM D. MEINERT William D. Meinert, 81, Kaukauna, died at 11:30 last night at the home of his son, Henry, Lincoln street, Kaukauna, after a long illness.

Born in 1858 in Brown Deer, Ozaukee county, he lived in Potter, Wis., before moving to Kaukauna in 1900.

Survivors are three sons, Henry, Ferdinand, and Oscar, Kaukauna; 11 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the home of his son, Henry, and at 2 o'clock at Emmanuel Evangelical and Reformed church, of which Mr. Meinert was a member. Burial will be in Union cemetery at Kaukauna.

MRS. JOSEPH KUGEL Mrs. Joseph Kugel, 57, N. Clinton avenue, Clintonville, died at 10 o'clock this morning at Clintonville Community hospital after a lingering illness. She lived in Clintonville the last 10 years.

Surviving are the widow; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Tietz, Miss Emma Kugel, Miss Jarmilla Kugel, Clintonville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 Saturday morning at St. Rose Catholic church at Clintonville by the Rev. Nicholas Diederich. Burial will be held in the parish cemetery. The body is at Heuer Funeral home, Clintonville.

MRS. JENNIE RINER Mrs. Jennie Riner, 73, 413 E. Summer street, died unexpectedly at her home at 10:30 last night. She was born June 17, 1866, in Burlington, Wis., and lived in Appleton the last 14 years. She was a member of the reorganized church of Latter Day Saints.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Eddie Ackerman, Milwaukee; two sons, Elmer, Omaha, Neb., Herbert, Milwaukee; her mother, Mrs. Lydia

Motorist, 17, Whose Auto Hit Two Boys, Has License Revoked

Milton Teske, 17, 217 W. Summer street, whose car struck two boys on their way to school about 8:30 Monday morning, pleaded guilty of driving a car with insufficient brakes when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court yesterday afternoon.

He was fined \$10 and costs under both the city and state laws and his driving license was revoked for six months.

Teske's car struck the boys as they walked from behind a parked car in the 1000 block on W. Winnebago street, according to police. The boys, who suffered fractured right legs, are Donald Kohl, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kohl, 1522 W. Summer street, and Harland Newton, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton, 1418 W. Summer street.

Voters Approve Bonding of City At Clintonville

Favor Floating \$80,000 Issue to Refinance Obligations

Clintonville—The electorate of Clintonville at a special referendum election Tuesday voted, 535 to 279, to float an \$80,000 bond issue to refinance part of the city's obligations.

The referendum carried in all five wards as 814 voters registered their opinions. The bonds will be sold at public auction with 2 per cent interest over a period of 10 years.

A committee appointed by Mayor A. A. Washburn after investigating the city's debt of over \$100,000 recommended the bond issue. On the committee were Dr. W. H. Finney, chairman, W. A. Olen, Max Stieg, W. T. Luedke, Reuben Lendved, Arthur Peotter and Russell Welser.

The debt was incurred because of many municipal projects over the last few years including an airport, a sewage disposal plant, a lighted athletic field and miles of street paving.

The referendum vote by wards follows: First ward, 147 against 57; Second ward, 62 against 21; Third ward, 107 against 44; Fourth ward, 113 against 84; and Fifth ward, 110 against 73.

KEEP RELIEF SYSTEM

Madison—(P)—The Dane county board rejected last night, 44 to 34, a resolution providing for discontinuance Jan. 1 of the present unit system of relief distribution and a return to the county system abolished several years ago.

Feavel, Appleton; four brothers, Olie, George and Thomas Feavel, Appleton; Bert Feavel, Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. Della Lockery, Brooklyn, Wis., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Wichmann Funeral home by the Rev. Willard Hield, Green Bay, and at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at the F. J. Borgwardt Funeral home at Milwaukee. Burial will be in the Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee. The body may be viewed at the Wichmann Funeral home this evening and will be removed to Milwaukee Friday morning.

Decision Upholds Judge Stone In Dismissal of Indictments Against 11 in Anti-Trust Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tention" by the judge and "makes the jury verdict purely advisory." The 11 defendants were among a larger number charged with conspiracy to fix prices of gasoline in 10 midwestern states.

Other litigation growing out of the same trial is awaiting argument before the supreme court. It involves the action of the seventh federal circuit in setting aside the conviction of 17 defendants and ordering new trials.

Municipal ordinances prohibiting the distribution of handbills or circulars on the streets of Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Worcester, Mass., were held unconstitutional today by the supreme court.

In addition, the tribunal declared invalid an Irvington, N. J., ordinance prohibiting the canvassing of homes for the sale of booklets without first obtaining a permit from the chief of police.

Among other actions, the court announced the appointment of Henry P. Chandler, Chicago attorney, to be director of the administrative office of United States courts. He will supervise the federal circuit and district courts with a view to promoting efficiency and relieving congestion.

Justice Roberts delivered a combined opinion in the four civil rights cases. He said the ordinances violated freedom of speech. Justice McReynolds dissented.

Conviction of four persons under the Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Worcester ordinances was upheld by lower courts.

Noting that attorneys had claimed the handbill ordinances were intended to prevent littering of the streets, Justice Roberts said:

"We are of opinion that the purpose to keep the streets clean and of good appearance is insufficient to justify an ordinance which prohibits a person on a public street from



G.O.P. SYMBOL FOR CAMPAIGN

Beginning a campaign trip that will take it throughout the United States, this streamlined elephant representing the Republican party appeared on Appleton streets Monday and Tuesday. Traveling with it are Joseph Lanzansky, Jr., right, secretary of the Kewaunee County Young Republicans, and A. D. Cookson, Green Bay, left, designer of the symbol. The elephant holds its head high and carries in its trunk a finger representing the constitution. Carved on the base are the words "Life Begins in '40," expressing the hopes of Republicans for the 1940 elections. A microphone and loud speakers are included in the equipment. The Young Republicans of Brown and Kewaunee counties have endorsed Mr. Cookson's elephant as their official emblem, and letters of approval have come to Mr. Cookson from Alf M. Landon, Republican presidential nominee in 1936; from John Hamilton, Republican national chairman; Elmer Honkamp, Appleton, eighth district Republican chairman; from Editor Bernard Macfadden; and from the Dane County Republican club. Model identical with the one exhibited here has already been sent to Illinois for Republican campaign work. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kuhn Trial Will Be Launched Dec. 5

Nichols Tavernkeeper Faces Charge of Second Degree Murder

Trial of Mike Kuhn, Nichols tavernkeeper charged with second degree murder in the death of Frank Pleckham, town of Black Creek, after a beating in the former's tavern Aug. 24, will begin in circuit court, Tuesday, Dec. 5, according to Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney.

Judge Henry A. Lockney, Waukesha, will preside at the trial, having been named to replace Judge Edgar V. Werner after Kuhn filed a writ of prejudice.

Pleckham died after an altercation in Kuhn's tavern and Kuhn was accused of beating him.

Mechanic Struck by Engine He Repaired

Owosso, Mich. — (P) — Kenneth Rose, 23, spent a day in the Grand Trunk railway carshops at Durand repairing a locomotive.

His car was struck by the same engine on an Owosso crossing last night.

Rose was injured slightly, his car wrecked.

McNutt Intimates Farley Will Seek New York Delegates

New York—(P)—Paul V. McNutt of Indiana says he won't try to capture any of New York's delegates to the 1940 Democratic national convention "because there is talk" that Postmaster-General James A. Farley "is interested in getting the delegates."

Farley has made no formal announcement of candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, as has McNutt, federal security administrator.

McNutt said in an interview that he and his managers would not invade any state which has a "favorite" candidate, then added:

"But that does not prevent us from seeking to obtain pledges for second choice in these states."

As in the past, McNutt emphasized his candidacy depended entirely on whether President Roosevelt would seek a third term.

"If he does, then I'm out," he said.

WPA Wage Scales are Called Discriminatory

Washington—(P)—Representative Hook (D-Mich.) asserted today that living costs were the same in all sections of Michigan's upper peninsula and that variations between the WPA pay scales in large and small counties was "unreasonable discrimination."

He added in a statement he would ask WPA officials to fix the scale throughout the area at \$48.40 a month, the rate for large counties. In smaller counties only \$42.90 was paid, he said, despite "the recommendation of the state WPA administrator, who requested elimination of uneven wage differentials."

Elk's Hold Party to Raise Fund for Poor

About 250 persons attended a party last night, sponsored by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, at the Elks club to raise funds for the club's annual Christmas party for poor children of the city. Games were played last night after the turkey dinner. The party for poor children will be held Dec. 23. George Phillips is chairman of the committee in charge.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

To quickly relieve DISTRESS—when a cold affects your throat and tubes—REMEMBER it takes MORE than "just a salve!" You need to rub your chest, throat and back with a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable MUSTEROLE which penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. Its soothing vapors ease breathing. Used by millions for over 30 years! 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Hospital Size, \$3.00.



Permanent Jobs For All Goal of Vets Conference

Leaders in Industry, Agriculture, Labor Among Those Present

Indianapolis—(P)—Leaders of government, industry, labor, agriculture and education began here today a two-day conference called by the American Legion to determine methods for finding permanent jobs at good wages for all able unemployed in the United States.

The conference is one of a series of national executive committee sessions of the national executive committee starts tomorrow.

Paul H. Griffith of Washington, Legion national employment director, said the aim of the unemployment conference is to put able unemployed persons in jobs in private industry, agriculture or permanent governmental agencies at "wages commensurate with the recognized American standard of living."

Government officials expected to attend include federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt; Oscar M. Powell, executive director of the social security board; Charles R. Anderson, chairman of the civil service board of appeals and reviews; Russell J. Cook, CCC education supervisor; Fred E. Rauch, assistant WPA commissioner, and C. W. Bailey, executive assistant to the Veterans' administrator.

S. M. Dubrul, General Motors vice-president; Roy W. Moore, president of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale company, and Ralph W. Flanders, president of the Jones and Lamson Machine company, are scheduled to represent industry.

Abe Shishkin, American federation of labor economist, was one of the representatives.

Estimate \$5,000 Loss In Fire at Milwaukee

Milwaukee—(P)—A two-alarm fire was brought under control here last night after causing an estimated \$5,000 damages to a two-story brick building housing five business establishments and a number of apartments and offices. Loss was principally to stock of the Low drug store, which was stored in the basement of the building.

ADDRESSES ICEMEN

Herb Heilig, director of the Appleton Vocational school, addressed employees of the Lutz Ice company, Appleton, and the Green Bay Ice firm in a joint meeting at Green Bay last night, held in connection with a circuit class which the employees attended. Heilig talked about modern trends in the industry. The meeting was at Ansgar hall, Green Bay.

Highway Budget of \$146,000 Adopted At Board Session

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

carry out the program, and at a recent meeting of school officials and representatives of other county groups, Ben J. Rohan, Appleton superintendent of schools, was named chairman of the program.

A move to reconsider the board's action in the morning's session, at which a request for \$5,000 for new Seymour fair buildings was voted down, was lost by a 27 to 22 vote.

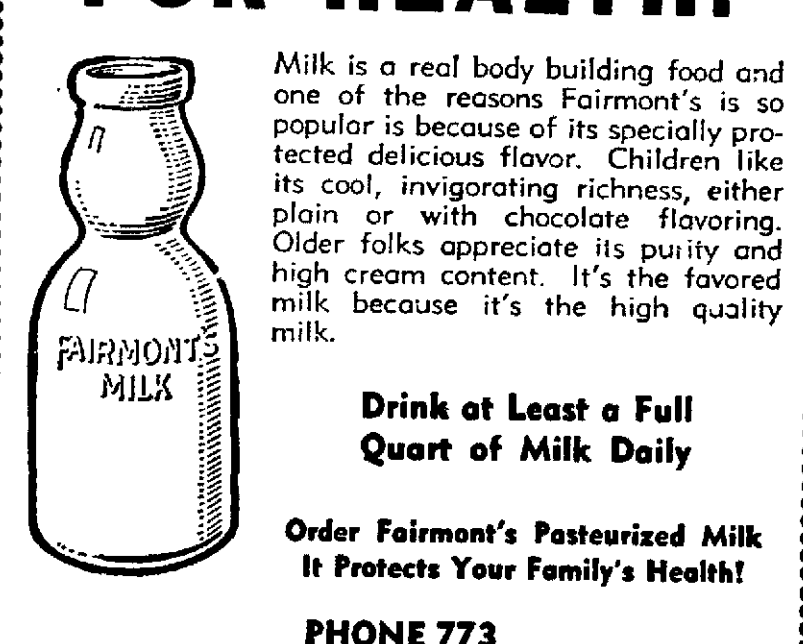
Certain sub-marginal lands taken by the county will be set up as permanent hunting, fishing and recreation areas under a petition adopted by a 27 to 23 vote. The county park commission will act in conjunction with county conservation clubs in determining what areas of land will be chosen for such purposes.

Posted Lands

Considerable discussion arose over the petition which was introduced following a suggestion by Supervisor Bottensek that areas be set up so as to provide unrestricted areas for hunters. Much of the land in the county which is good for hunting has been posted and indications are that in a few years all privately owned lands will be restricted, he said.

Supervisor B. F. Gunderson, town of Maine, opposed the petition, saying that only grass grows on the sub-marginal land and that it increases the hazard of fires. It would be better, he said, to have

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Order Fairmont's Pasteurized Milk It Protects Your Family's Health! PHONE 773

The Fairmont Creamery Co.

Declamations are Being Picked for 1939 Dame Decital

Dramatic readings are being selected by five Appleton high school girls who have been chosen by Miss Ruth McKennan, head of the speech department, to appear in the Dame declamatory recital Monday evening, Dec. 11. The participants will be Mary Bob Knapp, Elizabeth Wood, Bertha Smyrnoes, Joyce Timmers and Marne Graff. Miss McKennan will coach and handle the program.

Runners-up in the trout, Teddy Slater, Shirley Foreman, Rita Moraw and June Weisgerber, will present a program of humorous readings for the high school assembly Thursday afternoon, Dec. 14. They will be coached by Miss Kathryn Fralish, speech instructor.

One of the readers in the Dame recital will be selected by a committee to appear in the Fox river valley declamatory recital Wednesday evening, Dec. 13. Oshkosh. All of the participants, however, will receive the speech award of Appleton High school.

Fair and Warmer Weather Forecast

Temperature in Middle West to Range From 50 to 60 Degrees

Fair and warmer weather is predicted for those who will celebrate their Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow. The clear weather is expected to prevail over most of the nation with temperatures in the middle west ranging from 50 to 60 degrees, according to Forecaster C. A. Danel of the Chicago weather bureau.

The sun took over today but could boost mercury in the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building no higher than 36 degrees early this afternoon. Maximum and minimum temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 31 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday and 31 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

Highest and lowest temperatures in the nation yesterday as reported at official weather bureau stations were 84 degrees at Los Angeles, Calif., and 19 degrees at Wausau and LaCrosse, Wis., and Charles City, Iowa, according to the Associated Press.

MAYOR PUZZLED

St. Louis—(P)—Mayor Dickmann's efforts to inject realism into a safety campaign by placing wrecked automobiles at six street intersections may necessitate an anti-theft campaign.

Thieves have removed wheels, horns and other accessories from several of the cars.

Truck-Auto Crash Results in Death

Centralia, Ill.—(P)—George Rogers of Salem, 21, a welder who was injured in a truck and automobile collision at Sandoval Saturday night, died yesterday in St. Mary's hospital here. The body will be returned to Janesville, Wis., his former home, for burial. Rogers' parents live at Milton Junction, near Janesville.

CHAMBER BOARD MEETING

The board of directors of the chamber of commerce will meet following a luncheon Friday noon at the Candle Glow team room. Alex O. Benz, president of the board, will preside.

It Is Said--

Sunrise handball took its place in the world of sports today in Appleton.

There are a lot of reasons for getting up at 5:30 in the morning, but the average American wouldn't list handball as being one of them. It got four Appleton men out this morning as the gray dawn was breaking.

Seems that Winton Schumacker and William Stark, members of the Quacks squad, were scheduled to meet Ely Sires and Charles Gerlach of the Fire team in a match in connection with the "turkey" tournament held preceding Thanksgiving each year at the Appleton Y.M.C.A.

The losing squad was the winners a turkey dinner.

Anyway, about the only time the four men could figure out for the match was early in the day. So they played it at 6 o'clock this morning. Reports place Schumacker and Stark as the winners in the "sleepy series."

Workers in Roll Call Will Submit Reports Tonight

Red Cross Campaign Committees to Gather At Y. M. C. A.

Workers in the annual American Red Cross roll call in Outagamie county will make reports at a dinner meeting at 6:15 tonight at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

It will be the first report from the county and rural units and the business district committees of Appleton, the second for Appleton's advisory gifts committee, and the residential workers.

In the drive to date, \$1,662 in cash has been collected with advanced gifts amounting to \$1,162. A total of 562 members have been reported so far. The quota for the county is 3,200 members.

Kimberly has completed its roll call and will report 222 members tonight, more than double the quota while Black Creek, a branch chapter, has sold 48 memberships and turned \$24, the remaining money to be used by the Black Creek chapter.

The LaFollette school district No. 10 is the first rural area to submit a report. Twelve members were signed in the area. The drive there was handled by Mrs. Homer Thompson, Mrs. Fred Riehl and Mrs. Irvin Klitzke.

The Rev. G. H. Blum, co-chairman of the drive with George F. Werner will preside at tonight's meeting. Talks will be given by W. E. Smith, chairman of the county board of directors, and Mrs. Mabel O. Shannon, executive secretary.

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Dr. George Boyd Reads Paper Before Society

Dr. George Boyd, Kaukauna, read a paper on tuberculosis at the annual tuberculosis meeting of the Outagamie County Medical society last night at the Riverview sanatorium. The paper was prepared by Dr. C. D. Boyd, sanatorium superintendent. Thirty-nine doctors attended the meeting.

Funeral of Peter Baldwin

The funeral of Peter Baldwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl F. Baldwin was held Wednesday morning at 8:30 from the funeral home and 9:00 o'clock from St. Mary Church. Casket bearers were William Balliet, Daniel Sullivan, Robert Nemacheck, and Richard Kamp.

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME

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PITZ & TREIBER'S Special SILVERWARE Offer

For Thanksgiving and Christmas 53 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 In the Lovely NEW WENTWORTH PATTERN

SPECIAL OFFER NOW ONLY \$11.95 LIMITED TIME

Set consists of: 8 Hollow Handle Knives 8 Salad Forks 8 Dessert Forks 3 Table or Serving Spoons 16 Tea Spoons 1 Butter Knife 8 Oval Soup Spoons 1 Sugar Spoon

In Gorgeous Prevent-Tarnish Solid Wood Chest

HERE, indeed, is the greatest value ever offered in inexpensive silverplate. Each piece is made and guaranteed by one of the world's largest silversmiths. The most used pieces are reinforced with an extra SPOT plating of pure silver at back of bowl and tines, for long service.

Purchase the silver service you've always wanted... and at the same time practice thrift. Don't delay! Come in today and get YOUR set, tomorrow may be too late. We have only a limited quantity of sets at this price.

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TRAFFIC TOLL

1939 JANUARY

285 273

INJURED

222 241

KILLED

15 14

Puppies Will be Judged on Dec. 3

Kennel Club to Hold A. M. C. Sanctioned Matches at Neenah

The second annual indoor puppy match of the Northeastern Wisconsin Kennel club Dec. 3 at Neenah will be a birthday celebration for the club which was organized two years ago on Dec. 3, according to Otis Hayes, Neenah, secretary.

More than 60 pure bred pups will be judged starting at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to be followed by a dinner for members and their friends at the Emanuel Lutheran church, Doty avenue and Oak street. A business and social session will follow the dinner.

The matches will be held in the S. A. Cook armory and the public may view the judging which is sanctioned by the American Kennel club. Only members may show dogs.

However, dog owners may join the club and enter puppies at the gate before 1:30 Sunday afternoon, the day of the matches. No entry fee will be charged.

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STORE CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Every article in this store will be marked down deep. Your savings will be up to 65% and more on nationally known brands of quality clothing and furnishings. No special merchandise brought in for this event. Every item is from Kobussen's regular stock, and the original price tags will not be removed so you can figure your savings at a glance. Two decades of honest values should be enough to bring you here Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Don't wait, you may be disappointed.

ACT NOW

BEFORE PRICES GO "HIGHER"
A REVELATION!

IT TAKES COURAGE

—to give away thousands of dollars. But folks, it will, in a small way, let us show you our appreciation of your faith and patronage to this store for the last twenty years.

Our policy demands that we carry no goods from one season to the next and we have a Twenty Year Anniversary to celebrate so these two reasons are urgent enough to pass some sensational savings on to you. We have an enviable reputation built on good clothes and good values to maintain, so you are assured of honest values, honest sale prices and courteous treatment.

Signed,
KOBUSSEN CLOTHING

Right before your very eyes.

Now the Country's finest Clothes and Furnishings at Give-away Prices that will turn back the pages of **BARGAIN HISTORY** *this Selling Event will rock Appleton and the countryside for miles around.*

The
ENTIRE
\$30,000
STOCK

KOBUSSEN

Honest Values
and
Prices
for over
20 YEARS

CLOTHING STORE

301 WEST
COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

SACRIFICED ON THE

BARGAIN BLOCK

Save on
Marx Made Suits
& O'Coats, New Era
& Staydown Shirts,
Royal Mills and New-
port underwear etc.

At a Fraction of its Worth. For
8 Days of Fast and Furious Selling-

DOORS WILL SWING OPEN AT 9 A. M. SHARP

THURSDAY, NOV. 23

The foundation of all wealth is

**"To Buy When Others
Are Forced To Sell"**

Now, Drop Everything, and Get To This Great
Sale, for Your Share of the
OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

Yes, you'll save on your holiday Suit and Overcoat, too!

The Kind of a
SALE!
men hope for
but seldom live
to see..... so
get here early..

OPENING HOUR
SPECIALS

BOYS DRESS PANTS
Values to \$1.49

An excellent assortment of colors, mixtures and sizes. All taken from regular stock. Longies to be sure. Now at the give-away price of—

67¢

MEN'S OVERSHOES
A \$1.98 Value

A dress weight, 2 snap, 7 inch, fully fleece lined. First quality throughout, while they last at—

97¢

Thoroughbred Hat

OPENING HOUR
SPECIALS

MEN'S PANTS
Reg. \$1.95 Value

A sturdy cotton mixture worsted, in the popular shark skin weave. Suitable for dress or service wear. While present stock lasts only. Get here early for these at

97¢

MEN'S DRESS HATS
Values to \$3.00

All hats taken from our regular higher grade lines. Popular colors and favorite styles. Grouped for fast and furious selling.

97¢

Press Shoes & Rubbers

Aldermen Defer Action on Taxes Until Board Acts

Rate for Kaukauna Will Be Set at Council Meeting Tuesday

Kaukauna—The council last night postponed setting the 1940 tax rate until next Tuesday, when state and county demands are expected to have been received.

Indications that the aldermen will attempt to trim appropriations as much as possible were seen when it was voted to reject bids received at the last meeting for garbage disposal. Sentiment also seemed to be against a new county courthouse. Supervisor J. B. Delbridge said a new building would mean an increase of 43 cents per \$1,000 of assessed valuation the first year for Kaukauna taxpayers, and less in following years as the principal was paid off.

Supervisor Louis Faust told the council the county board had approved running county trunk Z down Tenth street, but had laid over Kaukauna's request for \$7,000 for Desnoyer street and \$4,000 for Island street.

A letter from the WPA area engineer said that after the completion of the Patten road project WPA labor would be henceforth available only for the power project. The council approved a resolution, to be sent to the district and state directors, asking that WPA workers be made available for labor on sanitary sewers this winter, which the resolution stated were already 60 per cent complete.

Mill Offers Bricks
The Thimble Pulp and Paper company has offered the city bricks resulting from dismantling at the Union Bag and Paper company's plant. Edward Steidl, chairman of the board of public works, said in the report of that body. The city accepted, with the bricks to be used for manholes and catch basins, and with relief labor to remove them.

A petition asking for storm sewers on the north side was referred to the board. A petition asking for sewers in Stovel's plat, first ward, will be reported on at the next meeting by Alderman Alger, sewer committee chairman. Steidl read a report on work done since he became chairman of the board of public works, showing the distribution of projects on the north and south sides, in answer to charges he said had been made that certain parts of the city were favored over others.

On Nov. 7 a petition was presented asking that dogs be tied up all year, instead of during the summer. Last night another petition asking that no change be made in the existing ordinance, and none was made. Claims of Chauncey Williams, for \$450, and Mrs. Bertha Martzahn, for \$3, alleging damage done by dogs, were referred to the city attorney.

Action on granting a liquor license to Anton Servaes was postponed until an opinion from the attorney general could be secured. Harry F. McAndrews, city attorney, said that Servaes' application, if granted, would give Kaukauna one more than permitted by law. Assemblyman William J. Gantner said that legislation of the 1939 session did not permit granting of the license.

Authorize Ordinance
The council authorized the ordinance committee to prepare one measure codifying the 16 which now relate to traffic violations. The council recommended the utility department put a light at the intersection of new Highway 41 and Highway 55. Chief of Police James E. McFadden suggested the council consider lighting arterial signs at important city intersections.

Joseph C. McCarty wrote the council that due to business reasons, which kept him constantly out of town, he would be unable to accept the chairmanship of Kaukauna's sequentennial celebration, an appointment made by the planning board Nov. 7.

The state highway commission wrote that navigation was to close at 6 o'clock tonight. The athletic council thanked the council for use of snow fence at football games. The library of Congress acknowledged receipt of the pamphlet, "Industrial Kaukauna."

Schumann Paces Business League

Teachers Drop Two to Gustman Squad but Hold First Place

Businessmen's League
Standings: W. L.
H. S. Teachers 15 9
Conrad Service 13 11
C. Y. O. 15 12
Gustmans 14 13
Post Office 11 16
Schell Alleys 11 16

Kaukauna—Junior Schumann topped all Businessmen's league keggers at Schell alleys last night, totaling a 545 series on lines of 153, 229 and 163. His middle game was high for the evening. His CYO teammates won two games from the Post Office five, with Ted Smith having 490 to pace the mailmen.

High school teachers continued to top the loop, even though losing two games to Gustmans. Ed McMorrow collected 468 for Gustmans, while Clarence Kriesa cracked out 506 for the faculty. In the third match Schell alleys, led by Charley Schell's 516, won two from Conrad's Service. Leo Driessen was high for Conrad's with 527.

Scores:
Conrad's (1) 823 893 896
Schell Alleys (2) 851 869 828

H. S. Teachers (1) 771 834 842
Gustmans (2) 842 834 871

C. Y. O. (2) 800 1005 937
Post Office (1) 914 838 842

50 Persons Present at First Meeting of Park School PTA

Kaukauna—Fifty persons gathered last night at Park school as the PTA held its first meeting, consisting of a business session and program. Talks were given by Mrs. Walton Cooper, PTA president, on the history of the PTA movement; Mrs. Henry Adams, on "Suggestions for Cooperation Between Parents and the School." James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, "Reading Readiness."

Entertainment consisted of vocal numbers by Mrs. Frank M. Charlesworth and Mrs. W. O. Knox and a reading, "That Son of Mine," by Mrs. Lester J. Brenzel. Appointed on the program committee for the year were Mrs. Alex Wolf, Mrs. Stanley Beguhn, Miss Cecil Hoolihan and Miss Lottie McCarty, with Miss Anna Boehm publicity chairman.

Entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of Mrs. R. J. Van Ellis in Mishicot were Mrs. Alfred Rustau, Mrs. Anton Berkers, Mrs. Harold Frank, Miss Marie Gossens, Mrs. Amay Bayorgeon, Mrs. Carl Runtz and Mrs. Fred Miller. Cards followed.

St. Mary's court No. 118, Catholic Order of Foresters, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at the church hall. Lunch and refreshments will be served.

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 tonight at Martenshall. A Thanksgiving program, followed by a social hour, will be given.

Mrs. George Rutter entertained the Five Hundred club at her home in Little Rapids Monday evening. Prizes at cards went to Mrs. Norman Gerhartz and Miss Fronie Berens. Mrs. A. Crevier will entertain the group Dec. 4.

Driscoll to Talk At Grid Banquet

High School Players Will Be Guests of Ro- tarians Tonight

Kaukauna—John L. "Paddy" Driscoll, Marquette university football coach, will speak tonight at the Rotary club entertains high school gridgers at Hotel Kaukauna. Driscoll, an "All-American" at Northwestern, played professional baseball after graduating from college, and then pro football with the Chicago Bears. He has been head coach at Marquette since 1937.

L. C. Smith, chairman of the Rotary program committee, will be toastmaster. High school officials and coaches will give short talks. Twenty-three players will receive gold footballs and numerals, their reward for capturing the Northwestern conference title this season.

Outagamie County Board Entertained At Training School

Kaukauna—County board members were guests yesterday noon at a dinner given by Outagamie Rural Normal school students. The members inspected the school. Mayor Lewis F. Nelson, president of the school board, welcomed the supervisors. Talks were given by students representing their various counties. They were Mildred Verhagen, Brown; Irmene Mortell, Calumet; Claudine Milbauer, Oconto; Bertha Hauterman, Outagamie; Dorothy Bublitz, Shawano; Jerome Flanagan, Waupaca; Lucille Burmeister, Winnebago. Chairman Mike Mack spoke briefly for the county board.

Sons of Legion Will See Travel Pictures

Kaukauna—Travelog pictures of the far east will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight as Sons of the American Legion meet at Legion hall. All Kaukauna boy scouts are invited to see the films, which will follow a 7 o'clock business meeting for SOTAL members.

High School Seniors to Stage Western Comedy in Auditorium

Kaukauna—The senior class of Kaukauna High school will present "Ride 'Em Cowboy" a 3-act western comedy, in the auditorium at 8:15 Thursday night. A performance was given at St. Elizabeth's hospital Tuesday.

The wild and woolly west will be comically portrayed on Bar Q Dude Ranch, under direction of James W. Lang, of the faculty. On the ranch owned by Rose McCoy played by Ruth Baker, the excitement occurs. Those capable cowpunchers with western drawls are Jack Winn, as Tumble, and Werner Altman as Buck. The cowboys "tumble" but they do it in a funny way. It seems like a nice friendly group of vacationers until Sherman Powers, who plays Black Pete, arrives upon the scene. With his stentorian voice and mustache he frightens all, especially Aunt Helena, played by Louise Nelson. She cautiously approaches him and tries to reform him. In this way she unconsciously supplies a great deal of humor.

Sandra, charming niece of Helena, is played by Virginia Strick. Her calm manner shows that she will keep cool in time of danger. As Pearl, Marie Walker takes a lot of punishment from the horses. Otherwise Pearl is satisfied and forever giggling with her friend, Joan, who is a gorgeous runaway. In spite of her efforts Joan is surprised by Sir Basil, an Englishman, portrayed by Clarence De Bruin. His clever remarks cause admiration from Joan, who really appreciates wit.

By the time the ranch becomes thoroughly alive with shootings, runaway horses, and excitement

Wachal Rites Will be Held Friday Morning

Kaukauna—Funeral services for Louis Wachal, Sr., 81, who died Tuesday at Appleton, will be held at St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock Friday morning, the funeral college forming at Greenwood funeral home at 8:30. The Rev. A. Roder will be in charge of services and burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Council Approves Contract Plan for Paper Mill Lease

Utility Is Authorized to Conclude Negotiations With New Firm

Kaukauna—The council last night authorized the utility commission to conclude a contract with Milford J. Taylor of Appleton to lease the Outagamie mill property for a term of five years. Milford represents a group that recently incorporated as Outagamie Mills, with a capitalization of \$100,000.

The contract provides that within 60 days the new firm must spend at least \$10,000 for improvements at the mill. Taylor said after last night's meeting that it is unlikely anything will be done before Dec. 1.

Leased to Taylor is all property, including machinery and all other appurtenances, excepting that required for the power project development. The city has owned the property since the summer of 1937, when it was purchased at a sheriff's sale.

The contract expires on Dec. 31, 1944. At that time the property becomes Taylor's, for \$1, with the stipulation that it must be operated as a paper mill for five more years. It is provided that within 60 days from yesterday at least 25 must be employed at the mill, averaging 30 hours a week for at least 50 weeks in each year. Two months before the lease runs out the firm must be employing at least 50 men. Preference shall be given to local residents when qualified and available.

The rent for the term of the lease is \$2 a year. Insurance to be the amount of \$25,000 must be taken out. The company is allowed 1,000,000 gallons of water from the pond per day, in addition to that used for water power.

If the lessee fails to comply with the contract, upon default all alterations, additions and improvements become the property of the city.

Rice Accepts State Position in Michigan

Kaukauna—B. D. Rice, industrial arts instructor at Kaukauna High school since 1929, has accepted a position as director of NYA vocational education for Michigan, with headquarters at Lansing. Rice, a graduate of Stout Institute, Menomonie has secured his release from the board of education, and will leave as soon as the board hires his successor.

PRINT EXHIBIT
Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Camera Klub is holding a print exhibition at the public library. The exhibition was loaned by the Fond-du-Lac camera club.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

Christmas Opening Thursday! Annual November Sale of Coats!

PRICES REDUCED on COATS

Here Is the SALE of SALES!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

A New Winter Coat at a Reduced Price Before Winter Begins....

Imagine a beautiful \$79.75 coat at ONLY \$65.00. (Gorgeous fur trimming) — a \$59.75 coat at ONLY \$48.00—a \$49.00 coat at ONLY \$38.00. Many coats reduced as low as \$9.95. BE HERE EARLY TOMORROW!

BUY NOW — THE COAT
YOU HAVE WANTED ALL
SEASON—AT A LOWER PRICE!

COATS — Second Floor

PRE-HOLIDAY VALUE!

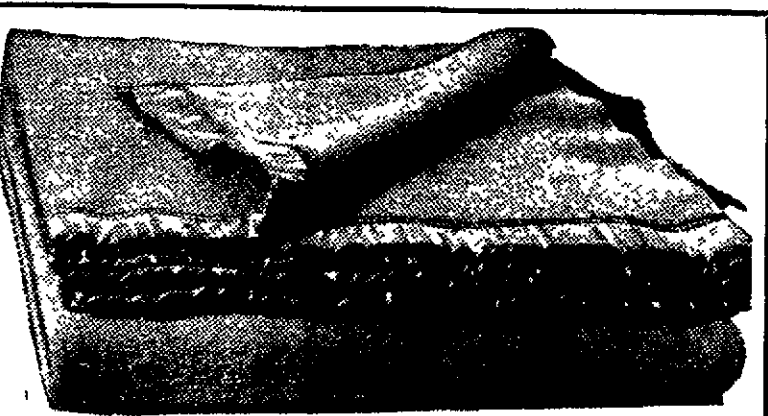
FUR COATS \$49.



Fine seal dyed coney fur coats, heavily furred, artfully worked into flattering styles, a very serviceable coat that carries Geenen's unconditional guarantee.

Other Seal Dyed Coney Fur Coats Priced at \$59 \$79 \$99 and \$119

Use Our Convenient Budget Plan. A Small Deposit and Monthly Payments.



50c DOWN

50c A WEEK

Luxurious Kenwood Chevron

BLANKETS \$9.95

Full

6 by 7

Feet

Will Last

For Years

BLANKETS — Main Floor

TOYLAND IS OPEN

Hundreds of toys — Small and large — to please every boy and girl. Visit Geenen's Rear Basement TOYLAND TOMORROW!

FREE Parking at Kunitz' Parking Lot
Geenen's
"The Store With the Christmas Spirit"

GEENEN'S OFFER Every Christmas Shopping Service

The friendly attitude of this Christmas Store is reflected in the many services and conveniences detailed below:

- Gift Packages Wrapped.
- Packages Wrapped For Shipping.
- Parcel Post Service and Information.
- Christmas Boxes with 50c Purchases.
- Post Office and Express Office Delivery on All Packages.
- FRIENDLY and COURTEOUS SERVICE.
- Free Parking Service.



Thousands of them! Distinctive, better quality cards with envelopes. Choice of many beautiful designs and colors. Buy your Xmas cards EARLY!

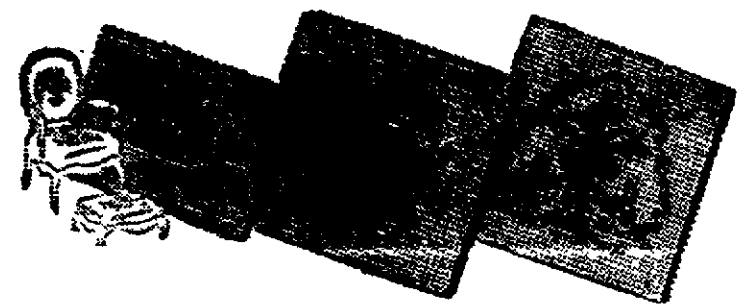
- 10 for 10c—Boxed
- 25 for 25c—Boxed
- 12 for 50c—Boxed
- 12 for 29c—Wrapped in Cellophane

Individual Xmas Cards... 5c to 25c

Gift Wrappings 10c & 25c

Colorful Xmas tissues, ribbons, seals, tags!

GREETING CARDS Main Floor



NEEDLEPOINT

A Lasting Christmas Gift!

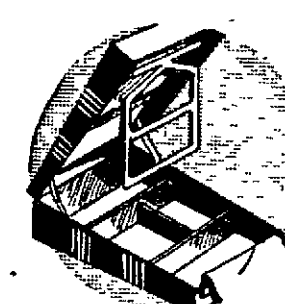
- Size, 12 x 13 inches. Designs worked in gros point on ecru canvas. For Pillows, foot stools, etc. 59c
- Size, 16 x 20 inches, for radio tops, pillows and foot stools. Seven designs in gros point, lovely shaded effects 98c
- Size, 18 x 23 inches. Imported tapestries, designs in tapestry wool and gros point \$1.19
- Size, 24 x 25 inches. Stunning floral designs, perfectly blended colors on large canvas \$1.98

Others at \$2.98 to \$25.00

ART GOODS — Third Floor

LAY-AWAY Sale of

GIFT LUGGAGE



Hanger Wardrobe Cases — \$8.95

Striped, water proofed canvas covering. All are silk lined—all have garment rack in cover. An Unusual Bargain.

Others at \$9.75 to \$24.50

\$6.95 Weekend Cases — \$4.95

18, 21 and 24 inch cases, silk lined, of heavy water-proofed striped or tweed canvas covering. Ends are bound with top grain leather.

Wardrobe Trunks \$17.95 to \$31.50

Regular size, with hangers and compartment inside. Some have canvas covering.

Regular Size Trunks with Tray \$7.95 to \$15.75

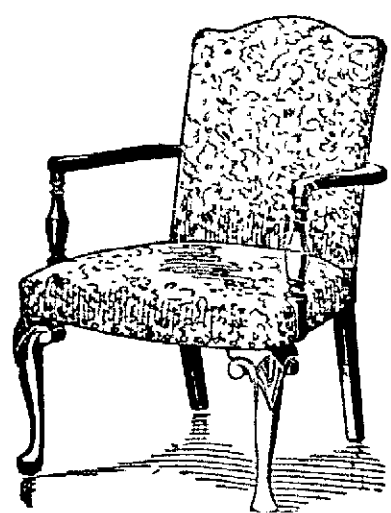
LUGGAGE — Third Floor

An Ideal Christmas Gift at a SAVING!

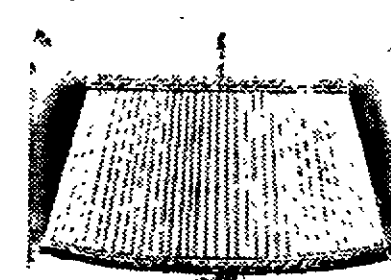
\$8.95 Occasional Chairs \$6.95

A beautiful upholstered chair of durable tapestry or embossed velour. A large assortment of fabrics and patterns. New type sag-proof springs—walnut finish frame.

FURNITURE 3rd Floor



\$8.95 REFLECTOR



Floor Lamps

\$6.95

A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Selection Until Xmas

Floor Lamp style.. New six-way lighting indirect floor lamps, finished in bronze or ivory. Beautiful silk shades.

LAMPS — 3rd Floor

DOLLS & COACHES

"THAYER" Coaches — Baby Dolls, Peasant Dolls, Colored Dolls, Colonial Dolls, Teen Age Dolls, Stuffed Dolls and Comforters. Also Betsy Wetsy Traveling Case and Bath Combinations. SEE THEM TOMORROW!

Kimberly High Is Winner in One-Act Play Competition

Defeats Hortonville in Contest at Clubhouse In Village

Kimberly—Kimberly High was awarded first place in the Little Nine conference one-act play contest at the clubhouse Tuesday evening for their presentation of "Comin' Around the Mountain," directed by Miss Jean Webster. Hortonville High presented "In May With June," directed by Miss H. Catherine Kutchin. It is probable that Kimberly will enter the sub-district contest. Miss Helen Geimer, a member of the faculty of Oshkosh High school, was judge.

The scene in the winning play was the interior of the Judkins cabin in a remote section of the Ozark mountains in Missouri. The cast included Ma Judkins, played by Bernadine Hanegraf; Pa Judkins, Anthony Van Straten; Daisy Judkins, Jean Ann Behling; Zeke Bemis, John Mauthe; Dynamite Ann, Elsie Brum; Mrs. Hortense Belmont Cliff, Rita Mennen; Millicent Lovell, Marion Anderson; and Carry Newbold, David Smith.

The scene of Hortonville's play was a room in the Sommer's home on a morning in May. Characters were June Sommers, a girl of the farm, played by Delores Hastings; Polly Sommers, her 16-year-old sister, Marguerite Manley; Elsie Hopkins, a neighbor; Heler Bruchman; Aunt Della Loring, June's maiden aunt; Leola Mae Schmidt; Charley Wilson, a young farm neighbor; Elroy Roesler; Betty Jenkins, a young

farmhand, Glendon Krueger; Tim Hawkins, a deputy sheriff; Arnold, Schneider; and Jimmy Jones, one of the Jones boys, Francis Hoerig. During intermission Kimberly High School band, under the direction of Gordon Kotkosky, offered the following program: "The Poet's Dream" Huff; "The Conqueror," overture, King; "Over the Waves," Mackie; "E Pluribus Unum," Jewell; "Animal fair," Yoder; "Dreadnaught," overture, Holmes; and "The Scout," march, Noel.

Town and City Agree Upon Proposed Plan For Fire Protection

Waupaca—The common council Tuesday evening adopted the recommendation of L. A. Seibert, Claude Johnson and Axel Jensen, liquor license committee, to grant the junior association of commerce a Class B picnic license to sell fermented malt beverages at their Thanksgiving dance to be held Nov. 30 in the Waupaca armory.

City Clerk W. J. Nelson read the pay roll which was allowed by the board, and all current bills in the city, including the assessment of the farm drainage board on property in Farm Drainage District No. 1, which the city owns, were allowed.

A recommendation presented by Aldermen Axel Jensen and Stanley Wetherbee to install a street light at the corner of Eighth and Larsen streets was unanimously approved by council members. A resolution to have the fire committee of the common council enter into an agreement with the town of Waupaca board to furnish fire protection for the town within a radius of seven miles of the city on terms to be decided by the committee was introduced by Alderman Claude Johnson. The agreement would be in effect until April 15, 1940 Mayor I. B. Erickson explained



STAR IN 'GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS'

Fresh from his triumph in "The Citadel," Robert Donat brings another unforgettable characterization to the screen as the lovable and heroic schoolmaster, "Chips," in the filmization of James Hilton's celebrated novel, "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," which is the special attraction at the Elite Theatre for 3 days starting today. Donat's new portrayal has been hailed by both critics and public as the finest piece of acting seen on the screen in recent years. Greer Garson, lovely young English actress plays the feminine lead opposite Donat.

ed that he and City Attorney Edward J. Hart, had met with the town board recently, and that the supervisors stated that they had full authorization to enter into such an agreement with the city, and could guarantee to pay for all fire runs. The agreed price is \$50 for the first hour and \$25 for succeeding

hours. Alderman Einer Torrsell stated that he was not in favor of such a proposition between the town and the city, because he felt it would ultimately result in loss for the city. However, the city clerk explained that this authorization was only recently voted upon and the town chairman had definite authority to

Business Men at Little Chute Make Plans for Program

Little Chute—There will be a meeting of the members of the Little Chute Business Men's association at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Lamers hall. Plans will be completed for the Christmas program which the business men are sponsoring this year. After the business session lunch will be served.

Members of the Birthday club were entertained Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Hammen, Canal street. Cards were played and a lunch was served. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg and Mrs. A. P. Rock. Those present were Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. A. P. Rock, Mrs. Philip Molitor, Mrs. Albert Vandenberg, Mrs. Albert Hartjes, Mrs. Henry Van Susteren, Mrs. Catherine Arts and Mrs. Fred Gerrits. Albert Briggs of Niagara Falls, N. Y., was a guest Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Molitor, W. Main street. The condition of Miss Theresa Vandenberg Boogaart, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Vandenberg Boogaart, who has been seriously ill, is reported to be slightly improved. Miss Frances Versteegen submitted to a major operation at St. Eliza-

beth hospital Tuesday. H. condition is considered favorable. Nicholas Bierstecker has rented the Versteegen home on Grand ave-

nue and will move into it this week-end. Seventy per cent of the seven million U. S. farms produce milk.

GET THE THRIFT HABIT SAVE EVERY MONTH WITH US

Start any time with payments from \$1.00 to \$200.00 per month. Dividends are credited semi-annually on June 30 and December 31. Your savings may be withdrawn on 30 days' notice but dividends are payable only on shares in force on dividend paying dates.

4% DIVIDEND ON YOUR SAVINGS

IF YOU SAVE MONTHLY	1 Yr.	3 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	7 Yrs.	10 Yrs.
\$ 5.00	\$ 61.00	\$191.00	\$ 332.00	\$ 485.00	\$ 738.00
10.00	122.00	382.00	664.00	969.00	1475.00
15.00	184.00	574.00	996.00	1455.00	2213.00
20.00	245.00	765.00	1329.00	1938.00	2950.00
25.00	306.00	957.00	1661.00	2425.00	3688.00

APPLETON BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
PHONE 6200
324 W. College Ave.
MEMBER OF FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

SEARS' and the Y. M. C. A.

Join to Guarantee a Merry Christmas for EVERY YOUNGSTER IN APPLETON!

BOYS and GIRLS... Trade Your Old TOYS FOR FREE MOVIE TICKETS!

See a Wonderful ALL-CARTOON Program with TEN DIFFERENT MOVIES on Saturday Morning, November 25th, 10 o'clock, at the Appleton Theatre!

Here's all you do — just bring to SEARS TOY DEPARTMENT one of your toys that you aren't using any more. It doesn't matter whether it's broken, or whether you've outgrown it.

In exchange Sears' Toy Department will give you a ticket to the All-Cartoon Movie Program at the Appleton Theatre. Then we will turn over the toys that you bring to the Y.M.C.A. where they will be fixed up, made to look and work like new again, and given to boys and girls who otherwise might be missed at Christmas time. Last year more than a thousand toys were repaired and distributed, and we want you to help us break last year's record.

Lots of boys and girls have told us how much they enjoyed the free movies last year and when you read the fine program, you'll see why they did.

Bring your old toys to Sears tomorrow, Friday or Saturday morning before 9:30 and get your free movie tickets. It doesn't cost you a single penny!

- Here Are the Free Movies You'll See**
1. Mickey Mouse
 2. Popeye
 3. Donald Duck
 4. Betty Boop
 5. Silly Symphony
 6. Porky
 7. Merrie Melody
 8. Scrappy
 9. Terry Tune
 10. Oswald the Rabbit

Youngsters from Six to Seventy Six Will Thrill To A Visit In SEARS

It's Appleton's outstanding display of toys, and it's worth a visit whether you're a youngster making out a Christmas list or an adult re-creating the thrills of childhood. Don't miss it! We'll be glad to show you around.

SAVE MONEY ON 50,000 ITEMS IN SEARS CATALOG. USE OUR CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SEARS SELL ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING TOTALING \$10 OR MORE ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN
103 E. College Ave. Appleton, Wis.



FREE TURKEYS UNTIL NOV. 30th

With Every Cash Purchase of 21.50 or Over
SUIT or OVERCOAT

In appreciation of your loyal support to help make our store really a great store.

Select Your Model — We Have It —

"Stylecraft" SUITS-OVERCOATS—
Men! We claim this one of the best clothing buys in the United States — All suitings and the overcoatings are like-wise all wool worsted Dickey fabrics — all models and styles in the latest greens, browns, Tels or cocoa

\$16.50

"London Square" Suits - - O'Coats
If you are particular in your fit — if you are proud of your appearance — if you enjoy a compliment at times... then we say "London Square" Clothes at 26.50 should definitely be considered by you — Feel perfectly free to come in and try some on — No obligation.

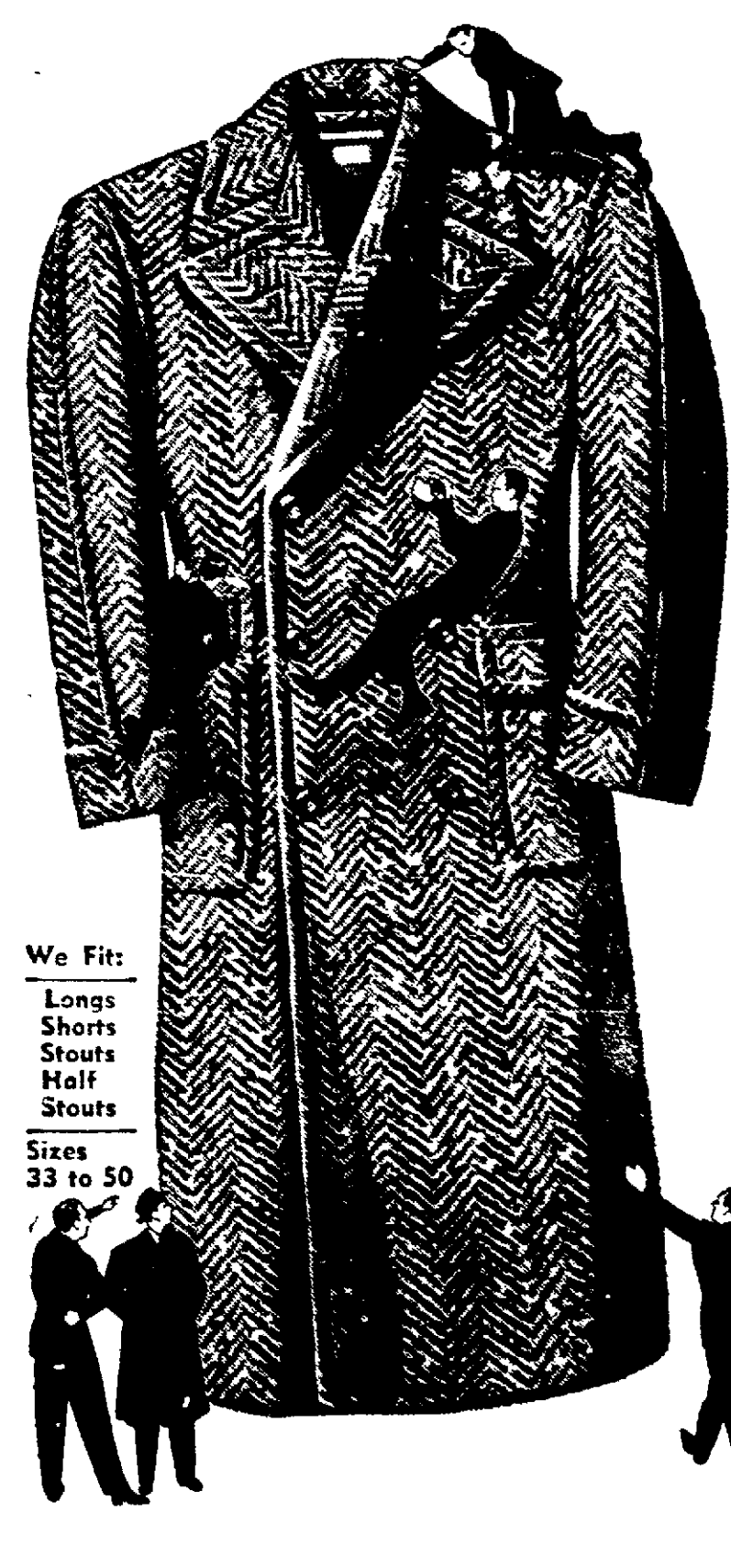
\$26.50 PLUS ONE TURKEY FREE

As Mentioned to You Repeatedly
HERE YOU FIND ONE OF THE
Largest Clothing Stocks in This Section of State
So Be Fussy - - - We Like It

"Brookshire" SUITS OVERCOATS

SUITS
Our \$21.50 Suits are talked about all over this part of the country — and it's no wonder — they're so dramatically outstanding — Worsted Suits, Tweed Suits, Drape suits, University Suits, Business Suits — in sizes for every figure.

OVERCOATS
Here you really find a big selection of overcoats men — Beautiful soft "Carlton Mills" fabric usually sold at 29.50 — full De Luxe lined — Gorgeous patterns in all models and sizes. See for yourself and compare anywhere.



\$21.50 PLUS ONE YOUNG TURKEY FREE

Brauer's CLOTHES
"Busy Stores Cover the Valley"
APPLETON, WIS.
310 W. College Ave.

Dairy Licensing Bonding Law to be Studied at Meet

Administration of Regulation to be Explained Here Dec. 12

Fourteen meetings, one in Appleton, at which administration of the new dairy licensing bonding law, a Wisconsin quality dairy program, and the advertising program of the Wisconsin Dairy Industries association will be explained, have been announced by Ralph E. Ammon, director of the state department of agriculture.

The Appleton meeting will be held at the vocational school at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 12.

At the meetings, licensing of dairy plants and dairy products dealers and the provision of the law designed to protect farmers' milk checks will be discussed by W. L. Witte, marketing chief, Russell E. Frost, whose services have been loaned to the W. D. I. A. will explain the organization's advertising program.

L. G. Kuenning, dairy division chief, will present a quality milk program which is being given its first trial in Outagamie county.

Meetings will be held starting Nov. 27 at Shawano, Phillips, Menomonie, Fennimore, Baraboo, Madison, Elkhorn, Waukesha, Wausau, Barron, Sparta, Argyle and Fond du Lac.

Mackville Couple Is Entertained on 20th Anniversary

The twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stadler, Mackville, was the occasion for a surprise party by friends and relatives Sunday evening at their home. Prizes at cards were won by Len Hilger and Mrs. Hazel Bucholtz. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Reiland, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lander, Mr. and Mrs. George Bohl, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziegler and family, John, Dan and Mae Devine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steiner, Mrs. Bucholtz, Floyd Reiland, John and Donald Devine, Mackville; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hilger, Miss V. Fickel, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Len Hilger of Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George Stingle, John Stadler and Jake Kitzinger, Black Creek; Mrs. C. H. Fischer and family, John Hilger, Sr., John Hilger, Jr., Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. William Williamson and family, Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Brys, De Pere; Mr. and Mrs. Stadler received a gift.

Cooperative Marketing Boosts Wool Receipts

Members of the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers association will receive \$60,000 more for their wool by marketing with the cooperative than they would have received at average prices then being paid, according to R. E. Richards, Portage, secretary of the association.

The total tonnage of wool and skins marketed through the cooperative in 1938 will exceed 500,000 pounds, Richards said. To date 2,094 wool growers from every county in the state have marketed their wool with the cooperative this year and the tonnage on which settlements are being made now totals 481,941 pounds.

The average net price paid members of farm flock wools is 36 1/2 cents per pound, he pointed out. Prices paid at shearing time were from 16 cents to 28 cents per pound, with from 20 to 28 cents taking the bulk of the wools. The average price received by those selling at shearing time did not exceed 24 cents per pound, he stated.

The cooperative advanced growers 19.2 cents per pound on their wool upon delivery, with final payments averaging 17.3 cents per pound.

Prices on Turkey, Poultry are Lower This Year in State

Farmers will receive less per pound for live poultry and turkeys this fall and winter than a year ago, according to Don Anderson, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent.

In making this prediction Anderson points out that marketings of both live poultry and turkeys will be larger this fall than last year and that storage holdings of dressed poultry, which are being carried over into the winter season, are larger than a year earlier. Both chicken and turkey production showed a big increase in 1939.

Egg prices, somewhat lower than last year, are also in prospect for

Dr. W. Shallenberger

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GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Hmmm—she looks too young to be his daughter—she must be his wife!"

Grassed Drainage Strips are Becoming Valuable Acreages

Many farmers are finding that pasture of meadow strips seeded to grass to form drainageways are actually proving to be among the most valuable acres on the farm, according to information received by J. F. Magnus, county agricultural agent.

On many farms the grassed drainage strip follows the same general line as an old ditch or gully which had been waste land—or worse. The grassed area has a broad and nearly level cross section with no waste space.

To establish grass that will hold the soil and prevent erosion it is usually necessary to fertilize the drainageway before seeding. Once the sod is well formed, the drainageway will absorb a great deal of the fall and winter season ahead, says Anderson. Fresh egg production is expected to be larger than a year ago and storage holdings of eggs which are heavy this fall will exert a depressing influence on fall and winter egg prices.

The Wisconsin economist expects that total farm income from eggs and poultry marketings may be larger than last year in spite of lower prices. This, he explains will be due to the larger marketings and improved city incomes.

Schedule State Poultry Show at Oshkosh Dec. 1-3

4-H Club Members, Agricultural Students Plan Exhibits

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)
Oshkosh—The twenty-sixth annual state poultry show will be held in Armory B here Dec. 1, 2, and 3, according to Winnebago County Agent Robert C. Heffernan. Heffernan said that elaborate plans are being made for the show which will emphasize the exhibits of 4-H club members and vocational agricultural students. The special committee appointed to take charge of the junior exhibit is composed of R. B. Locke, agricultural teacher at Omro high school; Arthur Neuman, 4-H club leader, Larsen, and Carl Basler, hatcheryman, Oshkosh.

Entries must be made by Nov. 28, and may be sent to the county agent's office at Oshkosh. All birds to be shown must be this year's fowl and tagged with an aluminum numbered tag. No entry fees will be charged and all birds will be shown as individuals. Prizes will consist of a cash award to the outstanding bird of each breed, poultry feeds and poultry remedies.

Home Gardeners are Warned to Destroy Residues From Crops

Ever at this late season, home gardeners can get more exercise in their garden patches and accomplish a great deal of good by destroying crop residues, the state department of agriculture in a bulletin to J. F. Magnus, county agriculture, which warns that insects overwinter in such material.

Crop residues should be carefully gathered up and burned, according to E. L. Chambers, chief of the department's plant industry division, because leaf rusts, blights, mildews and various borers, leaf miners and gall insects overwinter in the remnants of infested plants.

To prevent winter injury from the heaving of plants above the soil, a condition caused by alternate freezing and thawing, perennials and other plants thus affected should be mulched either with marsh hay or straw free from weeds, he advises. The mulch should be applied after the ground is well-frozen.

Snow is the best covering, Chambers points out, because it contains air and prevents soil from freezing. It is also advisable, he cautions, to soak the ground around evergreen trees to insure sufficient moisture for the roots when the ground freezes.

FARM AUCTION
An auction will be held at the Herman Merholtz farm, one mile north of Shiocton on County Trunk B, at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Cattle and machinery will be sold. James B. McLaughlin will be the auctioneer.



OPENING AT RIO THURSDAY

"The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," the new Warner Bros. technicolor production starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn will have its first local showing at the Rio theater where it opens a weeks engagement starting tomorrow.

The supporting cast in one of the most talked about pictures of the season includes Olivia de Havilland, Donald Crisp, Vincent Price, Alan Hale, Henry Stephenson, Ralph Forbes, and Robert Warwick.

Co-featured on the same program is the latest Jones Family picture, "Too Busy to Work," with Jed Prouty again appearing as the head of the family and Joan Davis as a new star in the popular series.

Auctions Will be Held At Neenah and Chilton

A cattle auction will be held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon a quarter mile south of Neenah city limits on Congress street. Albert Bellin is the owner and Colonel A. J. Thiel is the auctioneer.

Thirty-five head of graded cattle will be auctioned at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Great Northern Sales barn, Chilton. Colonel Thiel will be the auctioneer.

Publisher-Editor Will Talk at Farm Meeting

M. C. Flanagan, former editor-publisher cooperative member of the Equity of Farmers and manager to the Milwaukee office of the Equity News, will speak at 8 o'clock Thursday evening at Spoer's hall, Sherwood. The subject of his talk will be "Why Farmers are Not Organized."

Organize Hi-Y Club At McKinley School

Organization of a new Hi-Y club at McKinley Junior High school was announced today by C. C. Bailey, boys director at the Appleton Y. M. C. A.

The group will be known as the McKinley Junior Hi-Y club, Bailey reported. About a dozen boys have been lined up for membership. Election of officers and adoption of a constitution are scheduled for next Monday afternoon following classes.

High School Band Will Give Concert for Student Assembly

Appleton high school's band under the direction of E. C. Moore will present its first formal concert of the year for the high school assembly Thursday afternoon in the auditorium. The 70-piece band will be in uniform for the occasion.

The program selected includes "His Honor," a march by Fillmore; "Arioso Overture" by Boyer; a group of Victor Herbert's favorite melodies; "Spanish Soldier" by Smetsky; "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" by Lockhart-Seltz; and "Maryland March" by Myrland. Flutes will be played by John Boon, Dorothy Gerlach, Nancy McKee, Delores Peotter, Robert Pelton, Edgar Thomas, William Cherkasky and Beverly Olson, Miriam Carlson and Betty Van Gorp will play oboes.

In the clarinet section are Robert Dettman, Eunice Kraemer, Betty Mooks, Olin Mead, Roman Schmid, John Rouse, Lois Schreier, Helen Fox, Fred Treize, Marion Witt, Coyle Langman, Nathalie Ort, Rita Lohn and Clarence Manser. Alto clarinets will be played by Nathalie Schmitt and Betty Hodgen; bass clarinets by Sherman Given and Wayne Bogan. Robert Hoh will play the saxophone. At the bassoons will be Ralph Buesing and Don MacLennan.

Cornets will be played by Kenneth Gertsch, George Dear, William Baker, Robert Wilch, Betty Williamson, Clifford Ramsay, Ronald Wuerger and Owen Brown. The French horn section consists of Eunice Behnke, Dorothy Mader, Betty Meidam, Leonard Weiloch, Jacob Pawer, Eleanor Schlafer, Lloyd Schmidt and Annabelle Jahnke.

William DeLong and Jean Watson will play the baritone; Barbara Roebush, the English horn; Guy Barlow, Merrie Ebert, Beatrice Froeming, Letha Hoh, Lillian Meltz, Harold Everson, Donald Ray and Maurice Bleick, the trombones.

The bass section has Douglas Fox,

Reserve Officers to Hear Speech by Prim

The Appleton chapter of the Reserve Officers association will meet at 7:15 tonight in Armory G. Police Chief George T. Prim will talk on the organization and control of a police department.

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Be sure to see the other new dresses! Even more thrilling values! Lots of fine detail... beautifully made! Sizes from 12 to 20.

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THOMAS MUM AT HEARING BEFORE BOXING COMMISSION

Harry Thomas (right), Eagle Bend, Minn., heavyweight barred from Illinois rings after claiming he "threw" fights with Max Schmeling and Tony Galento, declined to talk when he appeared before the New York state athletic commission on the ground that it might "incriminate and degrade" him. Also shown at the hearing (left to right, behind table) Commissioners Walker Wear, General John Phelan, Bill Brown, and William Cahill, assistant attorney general.

C. Tornow High
With 248 and 631
In Major Circuit

Paces Adler Brau to 3-Game Win, Top Marks Of 1,023, 2,882

CITY MAJOR LEAGUE	
Mellow Brew	17
Jens Clothers	16
Adler Brau	15
Club 333	12
A. A. L.	10
Blatz Pilsner	9
Engineers	9
Appleton Athletics	8

Mellow (2)	940	928	826-2703
A. A. L. (1)	861	857	873-2591
Adler (3)	913	946	1023-2882
Athletics (0)	831	808	813-2482
Engineers (1)	911	884	819-2611
Jens (2)	837	899	886-2622
Blatz (1)	867	886	912-2665
Club (2)	954	928	901-2783

WITH C. TORNOW hitting high individual marks of 248 and 631, Adler Brau kepters collected top team totals of 1,023 and 2,882 to win three games from Appleton Athletics during City Major league matches at Arcade alley last night. R. Schmidt bolstered the winners with games of 221, 201 and 203 for a 625 series and J. Tornow added a 203. High for the losers was L. Grishaber with a 533 count.

Mellow Brew clung to a thin league lead with a 2-game victory over Aid Association for Lutherans. C. Stingle paced the winners with a 557 series. U. VanderVelden getting a 209 single. Bob Deuster whacked a 205 game and 556 series and W. Roblee grooved 205 for the losers.

I. Weiss packed a 237 game and 573 series as Jens Clothers downed Engineers in two games. R. Hauer poked 201 and 569 and C. Looper singled 200 for the losing quint. Club 333 won the odd game from Blatz Pilsner as C. Suellflow rammed a 236 game and 616 series. C. Demand adding an even 200. High for the losers were A. Bauer with a 556 series and 203 game and B. Ecker with a 213 game.

Bradley Tech Claims

Marathon Grid Title

Peoria, Ill.—Bradley Tech today claimed the national football marathon championship.

Undefeated in 21 games, although tied three times, the Braves were favored to extend their string against Illinois Wesleyan here tomorrow in the finale of the season.

Since their last defeat, in October of 1937, the Braves have rolled up 389 points to their opponents' 37. This included games with teams in the Big Ten, Missouri valley and North Central conferences.

Victory for Bradley tomorrow would give the Braves a 15th straight Illinois college conference triumph. In their last 14 games Bradley players have scored 310 points to 19 squeezed out by opponents.

Pitt Forgiven by Big Ten;
Will Play Ohio State in '40

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—West-ern Conference football teams have forgiven a chastened University of Pittsburgh its "athletic sins" of former years and are ready to do battle with the Panthers on the gridiron.

Pitt meets Ohio State Sept. 23 next season, which will be the first game between the Panthers and any Big Ten team since 1936, when they defeated Ohio State, 6-0. Pittsburgh also has contracted to play Purdue and Minnesota in 1941.

The conference unofficially severed relations with Pitt because it did not approve of the latter's athletic policy. But Pitt has since cleaned its athletic skirts.

"We're convinced Pittsburgh has turned over a new leaf and is doing a good job," explained L. W. St. John, Ohio State athletic director. "Pitt invited conference officials to look into its new set-up and to counsel with it. The Big Ten found Pittsburgh has done more than a

Records Prove Nile Kinnick
Is 1939 Grid Season's Best

CHICAGO.—The back of the year is coming to town Saturday—and back of him are the records to prove it.

He is Nile Kinnick, all-around star of the Iowa football team which will battle Northwestern in Evanston's Dyche Stadium. Victory for Iowa, coupled with a defeat of Ohio State by Michigan, would give the Hawkeyes a share of the Big Ten title and a glorious finale to a glorious gridiron renaissance.

But if they called off the Hawkeye-Wildcat game right now Kinnick's record still would stand as one of the finest in a decade of Big Ten competition.

Here are a few highlights on the performance of this 21-year-old marvel through seven games, six

with major opponents: played 60 full minutes of Iowa's last six contests; completed 28 passes, 11 for touchdowns; has rushed the ball 360 yards; has scored five touchdowns, dropped-kicked 11 points after touchdowns in 17 attempts; has scoring total is 41 points, which when added to the 66 points scored on his passes, gave Iowa 107 of the 123 the Hawkeyes have scored this season.

But the fans who watch Saturday's contest will see more than just a passer and runner. They'll see a youth who has suited 59 times this season for an average of 40.2 yards per kick; they'll see a player who calls signals when the occasion demands, who tackles in the style that marks any great defensive back and one who can block with the best of them.

A fine student, Kinnick takes no part in other sports, although he is rated a fine baseball catcher. He was Bob Feller's first catcher when the Iowa schoolboy first was gaining notice that led him to Cleveland's Indians.

Nineteen Northwestern players, 13 linemen and 6 backs, will wind up their collegiate grid careers against Iowa. Six Hawkeyes were nursing injuries, but all except center Bruno Andruska were expected to be ready Saturday.

Chicago may be the butt of many jokes, but canny Robert Zuppke isn't taking them lightly. "You know those Maroons might be tough," he tells his boys as they prepare for the game on the midway Saturday. Zuppke says this year's Ohio State team was the best he has ever seen at that school.

But the veteran Illinois coach says for all their class the Bucks had better not take the Michigan game lightly. If the Bucks win the game, giving them undisputed possession of the conference title, it will be their first such honor in 19 years.

Ted Hennis, Purdue's veteran blocking quarterback, will miss the annual game with Indiana Saturday because of a bad knee. At Bloomington, Bo McMillin's Hoosiers concentrated on stopping the Purdue attack. Bo said "We have our defense all set—if it just starts operating."

The Big Ten form players have taken a terrific beating this year. Pre-season predictions generally rated Michigan the team to beat for the title with Northwestern and Purdue close behind and Minnesota and Ohio State as dark horse choices. Of that fivesome, now only one has a title chance. Ohio State, and even they might have to share the crown with Iowa, a team rated to finish deep in second division. Instead Minnesota and Purdue were in the lower five. And Northwestern needed a victory Saturday to finish the season with as many triumphs as defeats.

Marinette Grigger Leads North Dakota Grand Forks, N. D.—Norman League of Marinette, Wis. and Albert Raschick of Grand Forks were elected co-captains of the 1940 University of North Dakota football team. Coach C. A. West announced last night. Both are juniors and were regulars in their sophomore year. League is an end and Raschick a guard.

Curly rates Wojcie, the sturdiest

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Boxing

By the Associated Press
New York—Law Jenkins, 1301, Sweetwater, Tex., stopped Mike Belloise, 129, New York, (7).

St. Louis—Ken Overlin, 165, Decatur, Ill., outpointed Dick (Honey Boy) Jones, 162, Pittsburgh, (10).

Los Angeles—Jimmy Garrison, 130, Kansas City, stopped Henry Woods, 139, Oakland, Calif., (5).

Stuhldreher Is
Optimistic About
Minnesota Game

Finds Squad in Good Mental and Physical Condition

ADISON.—(AP) Coach Harry Stuhldreher expressed the belief after a brisk workout of the University of Wisconsin football squad yesterday that the Badgers would be in good mental and physical condition for the clash with Minnesota at Minneapolis Saturday.

"The boys are in a good frame of mind," he said. "They feel they have a chance to take this one."

This optimistic outlook prevailed despite the fact that dopesters outside the Badger camp give Minnesota the edge, believing the Gophers will be on the rebound from their drubbing at the hands of Iowa last weekend.

Stuhldreher gave his squad a minimum of contact work, but as freshmen squads ran Minnesota plays against the first string variety and reserves he had to caution the players repeatedly to check their enthusiasm on blocks and tackles.

With John Tennant, of Fenimore, in the second string lineup at left half, the Badger coach indicated he would stick by the first team lineup he started against Purdue.

"Those boys worked pretty well together, and I can see no reason at the present time for change," he said.

However, with Tennant ready to play after a two week layoff due to injury, the Badgers passing threat was greatly improved. Fullback George Paszkvan, leading ground gainer, ran signals without noticeable loss of speed and power, although he suffered a painful leg bruise in the Purdue game.

Lambeau Praises
Pro Loop Centers

Hein First, Wojciechowski, Aldrich and Brock Rated Next

New York.—(AP) The "forgotten man" of football—the center—has

Ordinarily, the middle man in the barrel gets about as much notice as the bottom herring in the barrel, and you'll rarely find more than one outstanding performer at the job at a time.

But, take the word of Mr. Curly Lambeau, who gets around as boss man of the Green Bay Packers, the National Professional League right this minute boasts of not only one but a whole quartet of centers who are so good their coaches do everything but tuck them in at night to keep them healthy and happy.

"Yep," Curly admitted today, "it's mighty unusual to have fine, even great, centers come up in bunches like that. Backs may come in sets. So will ends—but rarely, if ever, centers."

Of course, Mel Hein is still the No. 1 middle-man. He's been an institution on the New York Giants since coming up from Washington State some years back.

But Mel is over 30 now, and old Pop Time is going to get him one of these days.

So, there are three youngsters in the league—two of them first-year—who are going to succeed him," Curly said. "Why, except for Hein, Alex Wojciechowski is pretty near the greatest in the country right now. And Ki Aldrich on the Chicago Cardinals and our own Charley Brock are outstanding at the job."

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Curly rates Wojcie, the sturdiest

L. Uetzmann Tops
Women's National
League With 597

Takes Game Honors With 235; Sunnyside Florals Gain Tie for Lead

WOMAN'S NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunnyside Floral Co.	21	9
Pruetz Tavern	21	9
Pond's Sport Shop	19	11
Van Dyck Coal Co.	14	16
Kresge's	14	16
Copper Kettle	12	17
Post-Crescent	12	17
Al's Bar	12	17
Hamm Beverages	11	19
Ellyn's Beauty Shop	11	19

Al's (3)	791	832	716-2339
P-C (0)	681	816	708-2205
Pond (2)	897	760	818-2475
Kresge (1)	735	898	746-2379
Pruetz (1)	729	778	722-2229
Ellyn's (2)	614	782	823-2280
Kettle (0)	810	803	875-2485
Van Dyck (3)	856	813	897-2566
Florals (3)	762	891	786-2439
Hamm's (0)	746	806	770-2332

UETZMANN whittled the pins for a 235 game and 597 series during Women's National league matches at Elks alley last night. Team honors went to Kresge's with an 898 game and 2,566 series.

Sunnyside Florals gained a tie for the league lead with a 3-game triumph over Hamm Beverages. E. Farka led the attack with a 221 game and 580 series. G. Booth adding a 211 High for the losers was M. Ingenthron with a 182 game and 510 series.

Al's Bar grand slammed Post-Crescent as D. Gehrke grooved a 567 series and D. Wentworth counted a 182 game. P. Hornke slapped a 229 game and 544 series to top the losers.

Van Dyck Coal company made it three straight over Copper Kettle as Uetzmann counted her high league scores. M. Van Dyck adding a 200 single and 519 series. Tops for the losers was L. Mueller with a 189 game and 539 series.

Ellyn's Beauty Shop took the odd game from Pruetz Tavern as E. Beck whipped a 535 series with games of 190 and 195. R. Moen mainstayed the losers with a 473 triple and 162 game.

Pond Sport Shop downed Kresge's in two games as G. Koerner rattled a 520 series and K. Engler tumbled a 196 game. M. Vandehey cracked 197 and 504 to pace the losers.

Philadelphia Eagles
Will Have Line Coach

Philadelphia.—(AP) Bert Bell president of the Philadelphia Eagles, said yesterday he had offered Henry (Heinie) Miller, a position as co-coach of the professional football team with himself next fall.

Miller has been head coach at St. Joseph's college for the past six years. Bell has coached the Eagles himself since securing the franchise in 1933.

Miller and Bell were players on the University of Pennsylvania team from 1915-1919.

of Fordham's famed seven blocks of granite two years ago, the best of the trio. Wojcie landed with the Detroit Lions.

"Yes, sir, he's a great center," murmured Curly, with almost a catch of awe in his voice.

Brock, "a freshman" up from Nebraska, has shown even better than Bud Svendsen, the Packers veteran, on pass defense. Curly pointed out. But he rates Aldrich, headquarter of Texas Christian's great team of last year, a better line backer-upper.

"Brock is fast and smart and intercepts plenty of passes, Curly explained. "There isn't much to pick between him and Aldrich. While Charley is the better on pass defense, Ki is more valuable to have around against running plays. However, if we're facing a tricky running offense, I'll take Brock. He can decipher plays as fast as any of us."

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Chaff'n Chatter

By Gordon H. McIntyre

VARIOUS COMMITTEES have been doing a tall lot of work on the football banquet scheduled Monday evening at the Masonic temple for Appleton High school and Lawrence college gridders, and we've been wondering what kind of response they've been getting in the way of reservations.

We are especially interested in the Lawrence college angle. Last year when the Vikings won the Midwest conference championship the Lawrence crowd hereabouts got "all hot and bothered" over the dinner and frankly its program dominated all other things except, perhaps, the fact the University of Michigan alumni gathered to greet Fritz Crisler.

This year Lawrence hasn't fared so well and we've been rather interested in what kind of a turnout there would be on the part of those same Lawrentians who a year ago almost cluttered up the place. This morning when we attempted to learn about their reservations we weren't successful because Ken Corbett of the chamber of commerce can't always be located on a moment's notice.

But it would appear that this is the year for the Lawrence crowd to put on an extra amount of effort to get out its membership.

At the same time, the thought came to us that something should be done to get out more of the former high school students who played on past squads. It's unfortunate that they often have their time in high school athletics and then slip into the crowd and seldom take part in activities. For their information, they are invited to the dinner and program and they can get their tickets from Charles Pond.

That also holds for anyone interested in attending the dinner. The speaker, Monday night will be John J. Schommer, Chicago, nationally known football and basketball official, and his secretary goes to bat for him with the information that he's one of the most sought after speakers in his field in Chicago. He is enthusiastic, sincere and has a great sense of humor which enables him to tell of many, many incidents that occur on college gridirons and basketball courts.

He is a graduate of the University of Chicago of 1909. In 1910 and 1911 he spent some time there in research work before coming to Armour Institute of Technology where he received a B.S. in chemical engineering in 1912.

Schommer is a professor of industrial chemistry and also director of athletics and director of placement, as well as a trustee of the institute.

He has been officiating in the Big Ten since 1910. Further, he is a four-letter man from the University of Chicago, having won his letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He made all-western end and all-western center in basketball. During his competition in the years of '05, '07 and '08 he was a member of two championship football teams, three championship basketball teams, being captain of the intercollegiate champions in basketball in '08 and a member of the conference championship track team of 1908 when four of the members won the meet for Chicago.

Schommer also is president of the alumni of the University of Chicago, and is also president of the alumni of Armour Institute of Technology, having been elected to this latter office six consecutive times.

Turkeys and Ducks
Go to K. C. Bowlers

Dr. R. J. Stingle of the National league and Ivan Stone of the American league won turkeys for high scores in the Knights of Columbus bowling circuit Monday night at the Elks alleys. Stingle hit a 646 series and Stone a 636. The latter also won a ham for the highest single game when he rolled a 247.

Ducks went to the following National league bowlers: Dr. W. G. Keller, R. P. Beelen, E. Hildebrandt, Mike King, William Schulze, Matt Forster, W. Lundy, William Schmedermayer, Dr. W. Frawley and Ray Gloudemans. American leaguers who won quackers were Dr. M. J. Eich, Jake Pleier, G. J. Baker, Tom Flanagan, Jr., M. Schaefer, L. Schiller, A. Faas, H. Hoeffel, W. J. Conrad, Jr., and R. Rechner.

Two Gophers Rejoin
Squad for U. W. Game

Minneapolis.—(AP) Return of Sy Johnson to his right tackle post and Bob Smith to his left guard position yesterday gave added impetus to the Minnesota squad's initial heavy workout in preparation for the Wisconsin game Saturday.

Johnson and Smith were hurt by the Northwestern game. George Franck, however, was withheld from heavy work to give his injured leg a better chance to heal for the Badger contest, and he jogged around the field with sweat clothes.

Milwaukee.—Spoils of Marquette university's 22-19 football win over Texas Tech at Lubbock, Tex., recently, included a live turkey, five cacti, an assortment of Mexican pottery, four small bales of cotton and a 10-gallon hat, all of which were brought back to Milwaukee by Coach Paddy Driscoll's triumphant gridmen.

Schink, Behnke
Top 'Y' League

Luebke Roofing Company Takes Team Honors With 975, 2,755

AMERICAN CITY LEAGUE

Ideal Coal and Supply	21	8	733
Luebke Roofing Co.	21	9	709
Behnke Clothes	16	11	593
Shorty's Aces	15	15	500
Heckert Shoes	14	16	467
Rotary Club	11	19	367
Club Barbers	11	19	367
Club Insurance	8	19	296

Ideal (1) 718 911 896-2526
Aces (2) 725 943 839-2507
Luebke (3) 883 975 877-2755
Rotary (0) 858 865 834-2537
Barbers (1) 842 902 878-2522
Nolan (2) 770 907 887-2564
Behnke (1) 896 799 860-2555
Heckert (2) 868 813 881-2669

A. Schink drilled a 228 game and J. Behnke rattled a 588 series for high individual marks during American City league matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys last night. Luebke Roofing company took team honors with a 975 game and 2,755 series.

Luebke keglers scored a 3-game victory over Rotary club as H. Robbing ped a 200 game and 545 series. High for the losers was F. Semmelback with a 190 game and 554 series.

Heckert Shoes upset Behnke

Heckert Shoes upset Behnke

M. Stoegbauer
High in Women's
American League

Topples Marks of 216 and 552 as Penney Company Gains Lone Lead

WOMEN'S AMERICAN LEAGUE

J. C. Penney Co.	20	10
Adler Brau	19	11
Woolworth's	18	12
Pettibone's	17	13
Schaefer Dairy	16	14
Geenens	15	15
Gloudemans Gage	14	16
Voigt Drugs	13	17
O. R. Kloehn Co.	11	19
Elks	8	22

Penney (2)	828	716	851-2395
Schaefer (1)	754	802	800-2356
Woolworth (0)	726	795	746-2247
Gage (3)	745	827	758-2330
Elks (2)	757	841	731-2329
Adler (1)	749	804	806-2359
Kloehn (0)	753	739	770-2262
Drugs (3)	842	734	803-2429
Geenens (1)	800	689	703-2292
Pett's (2)	735	774	726-2235

M. STOEGBAUER toppled individual high marks of 216 and 552 during Women's American league matches at Elks alleys last night. Top team totals were registered by J. C. Penney company with an 851 game and Voigt's Drugs with a 2,429 series.

Voigt's Drugs scored a 3-game victory over O. R. Kloehn Co. as L. Schult counted a 504 series and A. Gerharz grooved a 181 game. R. Wunderlich rolled a 204 game and 547 series for the losers.

Gloudemans Gage company grand slammed Woolworth's as B. Biess totaled 487 and R. Schwanke singled 177. Tops for the losers was M. Gengler with a 187 game and 530 series.

J. C. Penney company went into the lone league lead with a 2-game win over Schaefer Dairy. M. Stoegbauer led the way for the winners with her high marks while A. Staerkel hit 528 and M. Hantschel and M. Tilly each hit 192 for the losers.

Elks won two games from Adler Brau to knock the latter out of a tie for the circuit lead. Weber paced the winners with a 493 series while M. J. Butler showed 509 for the losers.

Pettibone's took the odd game from Geenen's as K. Huelsbeck totaled 520 and H. Kunitz grooved 196. High for the losers was A. Schwanke with a 468 total.

Clothes in two games as W. Koss collected games of 220 and 208 for a 563 series. Behnke mainstayed the losers with games of 204 and 212 for his high triple.

C. Cuck smacked a 211 game and 499 series as Nolan Insurance took the odd game from Club Barbers. H. Gainer was high for the losers with a 503 triple.

Shorty's Aces spilled Ideal Coal and Supply in two games as A. Schink clattered his high game and a 549 series. L. DeDecker topped the losers with a 202 game and 499 series.

Heckert Shoes upset Behnke

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Heckert Shoes upset Behnke

St. Mary's Back Leading Scorer in Catholic Circuit

Menashans Take First Six Places in Individual Scoring

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.
St. Mary, Menasha	3	0	0
St. John, Little Chute	1	1	1
St. Joseph, Keshena	0	1	1
St. Norbert, DePere	0	2	0

BY RANDY HAASE
MENASHA—St. Mary High Enashans, who won their third straight Fox Valley Catholic conference championship this fall, dominated individual and team scoring records during the season.

Mike Rieschl, husky fullback of the Zephyrs, clinched scoring honors with three touchdowns for 18 points. In fact, Zephyr gridders took the first six places in conference scoring.

On offense the Zephyrs collected 11 touchdowns and five extra points for a total of 71. St. Joseph's Indian school of Keshena, newcomer in the conference, was second with seven points while the St. John's of Little Chute team was third with six points. St. Norbert gridders failed to score.

The Zephyrs likewise had the best defensive record, allowing just one touchdown and one extra point in three games. Those points were scored by the Keshena Indians against a group of St. Mary reserve players.

St. Norbert's dePere had the second best defensive record although they lost both their conference games. Both defeats were by 6 to 0 scores. The St. Joseph team played a scoreless tie with St. John's of Little Chute and allowed the Menasha Zephyrs 27 points to take third in defensive rating. St. John's suffered a 38 to 0 defeat from the Zephyrs and ranked fourth in defense.

The individual scoring records follow:

	Td	Pts	Tot
Rieschl, St. M.	3	0	18
Copman, St. M.	2	2	14
Resch, St. M.	2	0	12
Day, St. M.	2	0	12
Johnson, St. M.	1	2	8
Griesbach, St. M.	1	0	6
C. Hurst, St. J.	1	0	6
Pawalsky, St. J.	1	0	6
Hoks, St. M.	0	1	1
Oshesquum, St. J.	0	1	1

Small Colleges Have Best Teams

Survey Shows Educational Giants Don't Rate Highly on Gridiron

Washington—(AP)—Figures from the United States office of education indicated today that the best college football, with a few exceptions, is being played by colleges with attendance and income well below the giants of the educational world.

Only two schools on this week's Associated Press rankings of the 10 biggest or richest institutions.

Among these football elite, only Ohio State University was in the federal list of 10 schools with the largest enrollments.

Only the University of Iowa held a place in the 10 reporting the largest 1938-39 income. Four hundred institutions had been polled on that subject by the education office.

The government figures on enrollment showed these schools to be the 10 largest in approximately the following order:

College of the City of New York, New York University, Columbia University, University of California, University of Minnesota, Northwestern University, University of Illinois, Ohio State, Brooklyn college and the University of Michigan.

Here were the first 10 with respect to 1938-39 income for educational and general purposes:

Harvard University, \$11,184,317; University of Chicago, \$8,923,398; New York University, \$8,575,356; Michigan \$7,536,444; Indiana University \$3,399,976; Iowa \$3,084,603; University of Washington \$3,007,632; Johns Hopkins University \$2,955,709; University of Texas \$2,600,000; University of Virginia \$2,523,361.

The current gridiron leaders in the Associated Press poll had the following 1938-39 enrollment, the latest for which federal figures are available:

Texas A. and M. 3,430 (all men); Tennessee 3,370; Cornell University 5,506; Southern California 5,974; Tulane 3,302; Ohio State 11,417; Notre Dame 2,751 (all men); Duke 3,202; Iowa 6,432; Missouri 4,291.

Grid Gridrons Won't Take Any More Ticket Orders

New York—(AP)—The New York football Giants announced yesterday that no further mail orders day.

ATTENTION MEN!

Nothing could bring "her" more happiness at Xmas time than a beautiful MODERN SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE. It will be the magic means to all the clothes her heart desires, a useful long-remembered gift to be treasured through the years.

You can afford a Modern Singer. Low prices . . . Convenient terms assure that.

Arrange Now!

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408 W. College Ave. Appleton



IOWA'S FOOTBALL 'MIRACLE MAN'

Here are three pictures of Dr. Eddie Anderson who is being hailed as the football coach of the year for the first feat in taking a handful of leftovers and a few sophomores and producing a team that has won five games this season and lost only to Michigan. Last year Iowa defeated only Chicago. These candid photos indicate that he's not always at ease on the bench during a game.

Stanford Would Like To Get Jimmy Phelan

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK—(AP)—The Illinois boxing commission is awaiting the green light from the attorney-general before proceeding in the Harry Thomas case. . . . I'll cost you \$1150 to view Armstrong versus Ambers from a ringside pew. Stanford said to be making passes at Washington's Jimmy Phelan.

Football Yankees

Down south they're campaigning to break up the Laurel (Miss.) High school football team. . . . Every man in the line-up is a 300 hitter. . . . The other day Laurel routed Gulfport, 40-0 with every touchdown and every extra point being scored and kicked by a different threat.

Dick Riffle, halfback for the Philadelphia Eagles, has been made a deputy sheriff in Stenben county, N. Y. . . . Art Rooney, owner of the Pittsburgh football Pirates, says Coach Walter Kiesling's job is safe next season. . . . Nomination for the infantile paralysis football fund game in Miami: Petersburg (W. Va.) high which has scored 309 points in seven games this year and yielded only 13.

New London High Whips Waupaca

Winners' Defense Is Feature of Non-Conference Game

New London—New London High school cagers walked away with their season's first game, 26 to 6, in a non-conference warm-up tilt with Waupaca at the Washington high gym here last night. The visitors were blanked at the hoop, scoring all their points on free throws. The Red and White led 9 to 0 at the end of the first period, 17 to 3 at the half, and 23 to 3 at the end of the third quarter.

Reserves played a large part of the game with John Sullivan, a newcomer sophomore from Royalton, showing good prospects for the future.

The Bees took their game in stride also, trimming the Waupaca second string 20 to 6. Floyd Watkins sank five buckets to score half the points for the New London seconds.

Next Tuesday evening Coach Harold Isaacson will take his squad to Green Bay West for another non-league tilt and Friday, Dec. 8, will open conference competition against Clintonville on the local floor.

Waupaca—G. New London—26

	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
McCarthy, f.	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jensen, f.	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Griffith, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLeone, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grohowski, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Nelson, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Funderburg, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Christie, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Referee—Granovitz, Oshkosh.

A. Werth Tops R. F. D. League With 221, 565

RURAL FIRE DEPT. LEAGUE

Pure Ice (2) 793 738 804-2335

Stop-Go (1) 746 802 773-2321

Menasha (2) 735 852 828-2415

Neenah (1) 779 765 800-2344

Town of Menasha defeated Town of Neenah in two games during Rural Fire Department league matches at Barn Tavern alleys last night. A. Werth led the winners with a 221 game and 565 series while E. Schwander showed 485 for the losers.

Pure Ice and Coal company took two games from Stop and Go Tavern as O. Schultz totaled 494. Tons for the losers was Gore with a 471 total.

would be accepted for their final game of the season with the Washington Redskins at the Polo Grounds Dec. 2. So many mail orders have been received, club officials said, that they feared there would be no reserved seats left for the public sale, which opens Sunday.

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Seymour Victor At Clintonville

Winners Run Up Big Margin in First Half; Adamski Is High Scorer

CLINTONVILLE—Sport-minded fans of Clintonville can at least reconcile themselves in the fact that Clintonville beat Seymour in baseball, for last night the two high schools met on the basketball court and Seymour walked off victorious, 29 to 19. The Clints have one more chance to break even with Seymour when they travel to Seymour Friday evening.

Seymour held the Clints to three lonely points in the first half gartered on three free throws. The large crowd which was on hand to witness the encounter contented itself in the first half by admiring the flashy new uniforms worn by the contestants. The Clints donned for the first time dazzling orange jerseys and pants with white and black trim while Seymour displayed black pants and jerseys with red and white trim. While the Clints were held to three points in the first half, the victors scored 18 points, nine of which were added by Adamski. Seymour forward, who also took high scoring honors with 16 points on 5 buckets and 6 free throws.

It was an entirely different Clintonville team which took the floor for the losers for the second half. If it could have stricken the first half from the scorebook, the Clints would have been the winners. They connected for 16 points in the last half of the game while they held Seymour to 13. Herby Huffman, Clint forward, took the laurels for his squad with three buckets for six points. Huffman dumped in three push shots from the side and missed half a dozen others. Free throws played an important part in the final outcome with the Clints erring on 12 gift shots while only 5 were sunk. Seymour, on the other hand, came through with 9 and missed 11.

In a preliminary game the Seymour B squad defeated the Clints reserves 25 to 17.

Seymour—G. Clintonville—19

	G	F	T	P	G	F	T	P
Pasch, f.	1	0	2	0	1	1	2	0
Adamski, f.	5	6	3	0	1	2	0	1
Captaine, f.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Fischer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
E. Fischer, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Huetting, f.	2	1	3	0	2	1	3	0
Footz, f.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gavronski, f.	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	9	13	0	7	5	13	0

Free throws missed—Seymour: Gavronski 2; Huetting 1; Fischer: Pasch; Captaine—Clintonville: Huetting 5, Zernske 2, Klitz, Billmeyer, Kruse.

Score by periods:

Seymour Clintonville

	1	2	3	4	Total
Seymour	0	0	0	0	0
Clintonville	2	1	9	7	19

Referee—Hanson, Oshkosh.

Canadeo Winner In Amateur Bout

Stephens, Ulrich, Francisco and McPherson Also Cop

Green Bay—One of the country's leading amateurs, Savor Canadeo, St. Norbert college, outboxed William Morton, Gary (Ind.) Athletic club, for five rounds last night to collect another windup decision.

Harry Stephens, Kenosha, 159, outpointed Billy Clayton of Gary in the semi, a five round affair.

In a three-rounder, Al Ulrich, St. Norbert light heavy, scored a technical k. o. win over Willis Brown, Gary, in the final chapter.

Another technical was registered by Johnny Francisco, 134, Ripon college, over James Richmond, 132, Gary. Richmond was dropped for two long counts in the third.

Alfred Anderson, Gary 152-pounder, succumbed to Johnny Suzy, 157, of Ripon college (3).

Al McPherson, 149, Neopit Indian.

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America OUT-OF-DOORS

GET PROPER WEATHER PROTECTION FROM CLOTHING

By O. Warren Smith

WINTER weather and winter coming along the outdoor people must use common sense and greater care in choosing what they will wear in the open. It is much more important to keep dry in the fall and winter than in the summer when the temperature is not so hard on these exposed to the elements.

Waterproofed clothing is the best and that waterproofed clothing should be warm. Strictly speaking the only truly waterproof material is that which is rubberized, and some rubberized cloth of cheap quality isn't much good.

Ordinary clothing worn in the open can be made to hold off water by fairly simple methods if one will take the time and trouble to treat it. It won't be perfect, but will do a good job of protection unless conditions are very severe.

Woolen clothing is the most satisfactory for cold weather outdoor wear. The wool originally held all the water and can be treated to replace that oil. The treatment to waterproof woolens consists of submerging the garment in a solution of lanolin.

Lanolin may be purchased at any drugstore. The anhydrous type, which is free from water, is the best to use. The adding of three ounces of lanolin to a gallon of ordinary benzene after the former has been dissolved in a small portion of chloroform makes a waterproofing solution that is most effective.

Any garment which is to be treated should be entirely submerged in the solution and should be left in the mixture for several minutes until it is certain that every thread has been thoroughly impregnated. After this has been done the surplus fluid should be squeezed (not wrung) out and the garment should be set out to dry. It may be hung up but should be reversed frequently if this is done in order that too much fluid will not flow to the bottom of the garment and make it unequally treated. Keep the drying cloth from any fire.

A different solution is required to waterproof cotton cloth. This is made by dissolving 1 pound of powdered alum in two quarts of boiling water. When the alum has dissolved add two gallons of distilled water, rain water will do.

Dissolve 1/2 pound of sugar of lead in two quarts of boiling distilled water and when that has dissolved add two gallons of cold water.

Then immerse the garment to be waterproofed in the first solution for five or six hours and carefully squeeze out the surplus fluid. Then immerse it in the second solution and allow to remain for the same amount of time. Then squeeze out the surplus liquid and allow to dry spread out or hung up as in the case of the woolen garments.

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(This department will gladly answer questions on the outdoors provided a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed for reply.)

Kimberly Rifle Club Practices This Evening

Kimberly—Members of the Kimberly Rifle club will try their marksmanship at the clubhouse gym Wednesday evening. Shooting will start at about 7.15 and continue until 10.15. Club members must furnish their own guns and ammunition and at no time bring spectators with them.

SHIOCTON FIVE WINS

Shiocton—Shiocton High school defeated Hilbert in a fast basketball game recently at the Shiocton gymnasium. Schwandt was high scorer for Shiocton while Dingledein was high for Hilbert. Shiocton led 10-8 at the half. Shiocton second team won in the opener, outpointed Lionel Boehm 152, Green Bay (3).

The seven bout card, sponsored by Knights of Columbus, was the first of the season here.

Kimberly Quint To Meet St. John

Papermakers Dropped First Game, Chuters Beat Alumni

Kimberly—Coach Hamann's High school cagers will have another tough battle on their hands Friday evening when they meet St. John high of Little Chute in a non-conference game on the home floor. Kimberly opened its season last week against Chilton and lost 26 to 20 in a game that was dull in spots. Chilton took a 9 to 2 lead at the quarter and had an 11 to 5 margin at the half. The Papermakers held the visitors on equal terms during the third and fourth quarter but could not overcome the 6-point lead. Kimberly will play a return game at Little Chute next week and then will start conference play at Hilbert Dec. 8. The Papermakers were the Little Nine conference champs last year and are out again to repeat.

The Chuters won their opener last week 18 to 16 from the alumni in the last minute of play. Kenny Nault led the winners in scoring with five points while Connie and Harold Vanden Heuvel each had a pair of field goals.

The B teams will play the preliminaries which will get started about 7 o'clock with the main games getting underway about 8:15.

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J. Millis Paces Teachers League

High School and Neenah No. 1 Keglers Remain Tied for Lead

TEACHERS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Neenah No. 1	14	7	.666
High School	13	8	.615
College	10	11	.476
Morgan	9	12	.423
Vocational	9	12	.423
Neenah No. 2	8	13	.381
Wilson	7	14	.333

Insultate (1) 781 847 795-2423

Wilson (2) 863 803 801-2467

Neenah 2 (1) 791 794 795-2360

Neenah 1 (2) 795 805 795-2372

Morgan (1) 760 801 835-2396

College (2) 809 791 817-2417

Vocational (1) 820 811 766-2397

High (2) 826 788 780-2394

John Millis tumbled a 226 game and 553 series to set the individual pace during Teachers league matches at Arcade alleys last evening. Wilson keglers annexed team honors with an 863 game and 2,467 total.

High School stayed in a first place tie with a 2-game win over Vocational. S. Cotton led the winners with a 201 game and 551 series while Cavert chalked 201 and 502 for the losers.

Neenah No. 1 retained its share of the top berth with a 2-game victory over Neenah No. 2. A. Poellinger topped 181 and knotted with Dan Danielson at 460 for the winners. High for the losers was Marvin Olson with a 182 game and 445 series.

Mc. Jan School won the odd game from College as R. Nock kegled 173 and 472. Millis topped the losers with his high marks.

G. Barlow connected with a 223 game and 513 triple as Wilson took two games from Institute. High for the losers was Ashman with a 180 game and 499 series.

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Two Good Reasons for THANKSGIVING

Again this year American homes will be celebrating a real Thanksgiving! And thousands of Thanksgiving dinners will be made brighter with Miller High Life. The Champagne of Bottle Beer. For right along with the turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, this fine beer takes its place as one of the better things in life. Wherever you are this Thanksgiving enjoy life with Miller High Life! Get it in the Original Streamlined Bottle or on draft wherever you go.

Enjoy Life WITH Miller HIGH LIFE

Good Book Week Is Observed at Meeting Of Club at Waupaca

Waupaca—Good Book week was celebrated at the weekly meeting of the Monday Night club in the library, with Miss Mary Benick, chairman of the program.

About seventy-five club members and their guests listened to two songs, "Gondolier" and "Lamplight Hour," sung by Misses Helen Sill, Aleine Miller, and Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson. A piano solo followed by Miss Brenna Gibson, who also accompanied Dr. H. I. Lewis when he sang "Promise" and "Friend o' Mine."

The guest speaker of the evening was Mrs. Charles Veslak, Shawano, who, at the present time, is engaged in library work in Vilas county, under a new library in small towns and villages where they have not had them heretofore.

Mrs. Veslak discussed different new books recommending many. Among those which she listed as "arresting personalities" were "A Peculiar Treasure," by Edna Ferber; "My Days of Strength," Anne W. Fearn; "America's Old Masters," J. T. Flexner; and "Fighting Years," O. G. Villard. Under the heading "The world in turmoil," she listed as good reading "Democracy, Today and Tomorrow," Edward Benes; "Not Peace but a Sword," Vincent Sheean; "We Shall Live Again," M. Hindus; "Reaching for the Stars," Nora Wain; "Inside Asia," John Gunther; and especially outstanding in this list is "The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck. Among the fiction books she chose "The Nazarene," by Shalom Asch; "Seasoned Timber," Dorothy Canfield; "Back Roads," K. H. Taylor; and "As the Pines Grow," by E. V. Wise.

The program ended with Mrs. Clifford E. Johnson singing "The Lord's Prayer."

At the tea which followed the evening's entertainment, the committee was in charge of Mrs. L. G. Patterson, assisted by Mesdames P. Christofferson, E. E. High, E. M. Barnes, Walter LaBuddie, and M. O. Boudry. Mesdames L. M. Emans and Sam Salan poured.

New Orleans Hopes Tennessee, Tulane Will Play in Bowl

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—The man in the street, who pays the freight, wants to see Tennessee play Tulane in the Sugar Bowl on New Year's day.

Taking the issue directly to Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fan of the streets of downtown New Orleans, in the Sugar Bowl ticket line and elsewhere, an inquiring reporter found in a two hour survey that 89 fans wanted to see what the undefeated but tied Green Wave could do against the undefeated Volunteers to settle this Southeastern conference and national deadlock.

The second best bet was Tulane against the Texas Aggies, 54 persons voting for that game. Ten wanted to see Tennessee play the Texas Aggies, six voted for Tulane and Cornell, three for Texas Aggies and Cornell, and one fan, doubtless a foreigner, wanted to see Duke play Tennessee.

The choice of contestants apparently doesn't really matter however, for the game already was a virtual sellout, according to the Sugar Bowl sponsors, who expect to dispose of the last of the 73,000 pasteboards long before the teams are announced about Dec. 4.

Appleton Cagers Will Play Hilbert Thursday

Sorenson Bakery cagers of Appleton will oppose the Hilbert city team in a game at Vollmers hall, Hilbert, Thursday night. Last week Hilbert defeated a Menasha team by a score of 45 to 25. Schroven was high scorer for the winners with 10 points.

Two Good Reasons for THANKSGIVING

Again this year American homes will be celebrating a real Thanksgiving! And thousands of Thanksgiving dinners will be made brighter with Miller High Life. The Champagne of Bottle Beer. For right along with the turkey, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie, this fine beer takes its place as one of the better things in life. Wherever you are this Thanksgiving enjoy life with Miller High Life! Get it in the Original Streamlined Bottle or on draft wherever you go.

Enjoy Life WITH Miller HIGH LIFE

Light Rates are Reduced by Vote Of City Council

Saving to New London Consumers Will be About \$8,500 Per Year

New London—A reduction of light rates to New London consumers totaling approximately \$8,535 a year, effective Jan. 1, 1940, was voted by the New London common council last night on suggestion of the Wisconsin Public Service commission.

To home owners the reduction suggested by the commission will mean the payment of one-half cent less per kilowatt hour under 60 kilowatt hours and one-fourth cent less for all consumption over 60. The same proportion of reduction, according to the tentative rates, will apply to commercial and power consumers; one-half cent per kilowatt hour off the first two consumption brackets and one-fourth cent off the remainder.

The reduced rates suggested by the commission were approved by the city council and will become effective on authorization of the commission. The residential rate at present is 3 1/2 cents for the first 30 kilowatt hours, 2 1/2 cents for the second 30, and 1 1/2 cents for all over 60. Fixed service charges will remain the same for all types of consumers.

Commission Asks Cut

In a communication to L. M. Wright, treasurer of the city light and water utility, the commission suggested the reductions on the basis of excessive earnings the last several years. The commission pointed out the excess earnings in 1938 amounted to \$15,779. In 1935 they were \$7,285.

On that basis, the commission recommended a cut of \$8,535, of which \$4,676 will be passed on to residential consumers, \$2,251 to commercial users, and the remainder to power consumers.

The reduced light rates are expected to increase the consumption of electricity in the city. Figures of the light utility for 1939 show that consumption up to November, 1939, already was in excess of that used during the entire year of 1938. The peak of consumption in 1938 was reached in December at 465,700 kilowatt hours while the output for October, 1939, was 443,000 kilowatt hours.

Tripod Chevs Set New High Scores In Classic Loop

Lobergs of Waupaca Take Lead as Knapstein Brews Drop Three

New London—Tripod Chevs of Clintonville have set new league records against Lobergs of Waupaca on the Ideal alleys last night and Knapstein Brews of New London turned the Waupaca Classic loop lead over to Lobergs when they lost three games to Petcka's Bar of Clintonville in matches at home on Prahls' alleys. Lobergs and the Brews were tied for first.

The Tripod Chevs cracked high team game of 1,003 and Gabby Smith of the squad piled up a record 637 series in lines of 201, 246 and 190. His 246 line ties Art Stern of New London for high single.

Len Mertiz of Loberg's smashed a 243 game and 605 total while Buss Pope of Waupaca's Schlitz Brews totaled 619 with 200, 216 and 203 as Waupaca tripped the New London Miller High Lites two games at Waupaca.

Loberg's broke the former team marks with a 983 game and finished with a 2,708 total. Tripod Chevs rolled other games of 824 and 898 for a 2,725 total. Schlitz Brews garnered 2,723 with 878, 821 and 924.

Other individual honor scores were Ed Bednarski's 559 and 235, Forest Schaefer's 579 and Sylvester Stern's 577.

Tavern League

Thurks Tavern's Sugar Bush pounded a new high team game of 940 in the Tavern league at Prahls' alleys last night and missed breaking the series mark by nine pins with a total of 2,580. They beat the Heaven Hill Boys three games and dominated the evening's kegling but remained in third place.

Alton Hutchison of the squad took high series by two pins with 585 in games of 233, 179 and 173. Melvin Thurlk tied the former mark of 583 with 214, 222 and 147 Ray Graupman spilled 523.

The Franklin House maintained its leadership with two wins over the Sportsman's taverns. Bear Creek, Lawrence Miller of the winners paced the matches with 184 and 528.

Pinsetters Win

New London Pinsetters defeated pinsetters from the Ideal alleys of Clintonville three games at Prahls' alleys here Tuesday afternoon.

CHIMNEY FIRE

New London—A chimney fire at the home of Walter Fox, 910 Wyman street, resulted in a call to the New London Fire Department at 9:50 Tuesday morning. No damage resulted from the blaze.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and Circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are re-located in New London by Alvin J. Brait, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscribers may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 p. m.

Tolerance Termed America's Greatest Gift to Mankind

New London—"Tolerance, real tolerance to men of all races and creeds is America's greatest blessing to mankind and we should do our utmost to preserve it so."

Such was the praise of America and the plea of William Ernst, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany 14 years ago, to students of New London High school at a special assembly at Washington High school auditorium at 2:45 Tuesday afternoon.

Ernst, sales manager for the Verifine Products company out of Fond du Lac, was speaker before the New London Lions club at its regular meeting Tuesday noon at the Elwood hotel. Impressed by his patriotic message, Superintendent H. H. Helms arranged for his appearance before the student body.

"No foreigner really understands the meaning of tolerance until he has passed the statue of Liberty," Ernst spoke from experience. "The friendliness and helpfulness of the American people are unequalled anywhere in Europe," he declared, pointing out that he visited in nearly every central European country before coming to America as a young man. He could not speak, read or write the American language, he said, but American tolerance aided him to learn swiftly even while earning a living.

The second world war starting in Europe is the result of economic conditions which we in this land of comfort and plenty find difficult to understand, Ernst said. "Hitler," he declared, "is the outcome of one wrong, the conditions of the Versailles treaty, and the last straw upon which the German people could fasten their hopes."

The military machine set up by totalitarian governments keeps the masses suppressed, he said. Ernst told his listeners that since he wrote a letter to relatives in Germany last August, telling them what he thought of Hitler, he has not received a single letter in return when he formerly received several each month. He personally labeled Hitler as an egotist of the worst sort when he heard him speak in person in Germany as a youth, Ernst told the students.

The speaker expressed sympathy for the allies, the democracies, but urged that America keep out of their affairs. "Study your constitution, the most beautiful document on human living," the former German advised, "and study your famous presidents and learn their feeling and attitude toward foreign entanglement."

"Ours is a beautiful and free country, and let any nation threaten our sacred liberties at our shores and Bill Ernst will be among the first to rush to its defense," he concluded.

145 Persons Served At Borden Company's Thanksgiving Dinner

New London—One hundred and forty-five were served at a Thanksgiving dinner for employees of the Borden Milk Products company and their wives and husbands at the American Legion clubhouse last night. Toastmaster Carl Felten led a toasting program at dinner. Instrumental selections were played by a quartet consisting of Melvin Gorges, Chester Hole, Ernest Wells and Fred Radtke. Dancing was held the remainder of the evening to music by Miss Pearl Zwicky of Oshkosh and Miss Ann Kolb of Omro.

About 175 were served a cafeteria supper at the Congregational church last Monday evening. Though a smaller crowd was entertained during the second and last day's activities at the church parlors Tuesday evening, the 2-day event was well attended. The Ladies Aid, Men's club, and Young People's society joined in entertaining and serving the visitors.

The December hostess committee of the Order of Eastern Star was named at the regular meeting at the Masonic temple Monday evening. Responsible for December activities are Mrs. John Yost and Mrs. O. K. Ziebur, co-chairmen. Mrs. Milford Steffen and Mrs. W. H. Towne of Hortonville, Mrs. F. O. Towne of Shiocton, Mrs. Harold Spindler of Fremont, Mrs. Nina Stroessenreuther, Mrs. M. C. Traverser, Mrs. D. N. Vanderveer, Mrs. W. B. Viel, Mrs. F. L. Zaig, Mrs. H. P. Rekstad, Miss Myrtle Wilke and Miss Dorothy Wendlandt.

Five guests were entertained by the Lutheran Social club at the home of Mrs. Fred Baerwald Tuesday afternoon. They were Mrs. Oscar Schneider, Jr., Mrs. Francis Schwartz, Mrs. Albert Klug, Mrs. August Metzner and Mrs. Elsie Bell. The latter won the guest prize. Other prizes were taken by Mrs. Anna Hein, Mrs. Adolph Gehrke and Mrs. Loretta Roepke. Mrs. Augusta Toepke will entertain in two weeks.

Mrs. Christ Knutson of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived yesterday in New London to visit at the Fred Baerwald home and with other relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. F. C. Mittelstadt, Mrs. E. G. Jagoditch and Mrs. J. J. Kircher were guests of the Culbertson club when Mrs. James Bodoth was hostess Tuesday afternoon. Prizes went to Mrs. Irvin Mannchen, Mrs. Ed Stein-graber and Mrs. John Yost. Mrs. Page Dexter took the traveling prize.

Union Service for Thanksgiving to be Held Thursday Night

New London—The annual union Thanksgiving service of the Methodist and Congregational churches will be held at the First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Thursday evening.

The Rev. R. B. Holliday of the Methodist church will deliver the Thanksgiving sermon and the Rev. H. P. Rekstad of the host church will be in charge of the special services.

The observance is being held a week early this year because of the choice of two Thanksgiving dates and to avoid conflicting activities on New London's official Thanksgiving Nov. 30.

Can't Use Preservative In Cheese, Martin Says

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison, Wis. — District Attorney Cletus Chadek of Brown county today was advised by Attorney General John E. Martin that he can issue a warrant for a violation of a state law which prohibits the use of saltwater to adulterate cheese.

The warrant can be issued despite an apparent contradiction in two state laws, Chadek was advised.

Martin explained that saltwater is permitted as a preservative in cheese, but that another section clearly makes it illegal to adulterate food and drugs.

Surprise Farewell Party Is Held at Westoff Residence

New London — About 40 friends and neighbors surprised Mrs. Andrew Westoff at a farewell party at her home at 409 Oshkosh street Monday evening. The Westoffs plan to move this week to a farm near Marion. Prizes at coitue were won by Mrs. Louis McInraith, Miss Laura Muscavitch and Miss Mamie Muscavitch; in schafkopf by Mrs. Clarence Hodge, Mrs. Ervin Foerst, Mrs. Otto Krause, Mrs. Emil Wolf, in schmeier by Miss Anna Muscavitch and Mrs. Dell Turney.

The Neighbor club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchholz Monday night. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Huettl, Mr. and Mrs. Len Fascher and Ed Kluchski. The Lynn Springmures will entertain, Dec. 6.

The Hi-Lo club met with Mrs. Arthur Gottschalk Tuesday afternoon and Mrs. Vernon Burton and Mrs. F. M. Griswold won prizes. Mrs. Earl Hanson will be hostess Dec. 5.

Mrs. C. M. Jelleff was hostess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. D. O. Blissett was a guest. Next week Mrs. F. A. Jennings will have the club.

Mrs. H. A. Gressenz was a guest of the Culvert club when Mrs. Herb Schulz entertained Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rudd Smith won the prize and will be hostess next week.

Girl Scouts of Troop 2 of the Methodist church honored Jeanette Stein, one of their number, at a birthday party at the regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. A cake was provided and games were played.

The girls made plans to make Christmas gifts for their mothers.

Mrs. Herman Gottgetreu was hostess to the Monday Nite club this week and prizes went to Mrs. Louis Schmallenberg and Mrs. Emil Gorg- es. The latter will entertain in two weeks.

Roosevelt Popularity Off Slightly as Home Problems Again Hold U. S. Attention

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J.—The sharp rise in President Roosevelt's popularity noted during September and October, when politics was temporarily "adjourned" and foreign policy held the nation's chief attention, has been halted for the time being, judging by public opinion samplings made by the American Institute. With domestic issues revived and New Deal opponents again taking up the cudgels, the Institute's surveys during November find a slight decrease in the number of voters who approve of Roosevelt as president today.

In spite of the decrease, however, the President still holds approximately the same majority as when he was re-elected in 1936 by the landslide figure of 62.5 per cent of the major party vote.

The Institute, in its interviewing of a cross-section of the voting population, put this question to voters in all states and in all walks of life:

"In general, do you approve or disapprove today of Roosevelt as President?"

Today's results compare with last month's as follows:

LAST MONTH	
Approve	64.9%
Disapprove	35.1%
THIS MONTH	
Approve	62.7%
Disapprove	37.3%

These results, while they measure Roosevelt's prestige in office at this point in his second term, do not represent a vote on the third term. Other studies by the Institute find that many voters who approve of the President today declare they would not be willing to vote for him if he seeks re-election. The last third term study, in October, showed 43 per cent willing to vote for a third term, 57 per cent opposed. New surveys now being conducted will reveal the trend since that time.

Popularity Rises On Foreign Crises

The rise in Presidential popularity during September and October emphasizes one interesting fact which has been brought out in earlier studies of public opinion.

This is that Roosevelt's popularity tends to increase during periods of acute foreign crisis.

At the time of Munich, when Europe seemed on the brink of war, and again this autumn when war actually came, there were sharp increases in public support for the President. This may be due partly to a desire among many voters for greater national unity in time of foreign crisis, and partly to the fact that the President's handling of foreign affairs has been found in opinion studies to be one of the most popular aspects of the New Deal.

The President's chief support continues to come from voters in the younger age groups and in the lower income levels. While persons under 30 years of age approve him today by more than 2 to 1 (70 per cent), those at the other extreme—

30 years and over—are for him by only 58 per cent.

The division of opinion on Roosevelt by income groups, a division first clearly shown by Institute surveys nearly five years ago, continues to be sharp. The upper income groups are a little less hostile to the President today than they were last year, when the New Deal was attempting its "purge" of conservative Democratic leaders. But even today considerably less than a majority of this group support him, and even fewer desire him for a third term.

The vote by income levels follows:

	P. C. Approving Roosevelt	Last	Month
Upper Income Voters	43%	46%	
Middle Income Voters	60	62	
Lower Income Voters	76	78	

Engineer Urges Aldermen to Act On Sewage Plant

New London Council Hears Suggestions but Makes No Decision

New London — Installation of a municipal sewerage treatment plant in the near future while government aid is still available in the form of W. P. A. or P. W. A. funds was urged by Herbert Falk, Green Bay engineer, in a talk before the city council at its regular meeting last night.

Since the city is financially unable to erect a plant now or later, without outside aid, Falk advised

the council to consider some plan. Under a W. P. A. project the cost to the city for the most economical system approved by the state would be from \$20,000 to \$25,000, he stated, an amount about 25 to 30 per cent of the total cost. The figures apply only to the treatment plant and do not include the interceptor sewer system which is required with it.

The council accepted the suggestions without further discussion and no action was taken.

\$100 for Decorations

The \$100 requested by the chamber of commerce to provide street decorations for the Christmas holidays was appropriated from the general fund. The retail trades division also informed the council it would sponsor another home decorations contest among New London residents this year.

On suggestion of Alderman Otto Stern the city fathers voted to make

a W. P. A. project out of filling in and rip-rapping the Wolf river along the city camp site. Application for the project will be filed so that it may be ready for next spring.

The council shelved an offer by George Dunlavy to cut wood at the city wood lot with his power saw for \$1 an hour.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

Sagar Bush—Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashed returned last weekend from a 10-day visit with her daughters, the Misses Margaret and Alma Ruckdashed, at Chicago.

Mrs. Roy Norman arrived last weekend from Chicago to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Thurlk.

RED CLOVER COAL, SPECIAL \$9.00 ton at LIEBER'S, Appleton, Phone 109, Neenah, Phone 3600.

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are the result of years of experience to produce an ideal fuel — a fuel which would burn evenly with few ashes and no clinkers, give intense heat, and yet be easily controlled — REMEMBER THE NAME — UNITED BRIQUETS!

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\$1 OFF

\$2.98 Dresses NOW ... \$1.98

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WE NEED THE ROOM FOR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE
Every Fine Dress in Our Stock
Reduced \$1.00 ... NONE RESERVED!!

About 500 fine dresses. New styles — new colors — all sizes. 12 up to 52. A grand chance for you to save. Hurry for best selection in fabric — style and color.

Every Sale Final
Every Dress on Sale

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57¢

One group of sweaters and blouses. Many have been priced to \$1.00. You can save greatly on this special selling group.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!!

Clearance

One Group Dresses

\$1.55

A specially priced group of better dresses. Many of our \$1.98 dresses included in this specially priced group.

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!!

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Among the Lowest-Priced Cars, Here's "THE LONGEST OF THE LOT!"

181 inches



The Master 85 Sport Sedan, \$740*

From front of grille to rear of body—for length where length counts—Chevrolet for '40 is the longest of all lowest-priced cars!

Eye It ..

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In addition to being the streamlined beauty leader of "Automobile Row"—in addition to being the ablest all-round performer in its field—

This new Chevrolet for 1940 is also the longest of all lowest-priced cars—bar none!

It's a whopping 181 inches long from the front of its fashionable grille to the rear of its beautifully curved body... which means it has length where length counts... which means it's the longest automobile in the lowest price field!

All tests will tell you "Chevrolet's FIRST Again," so eye it... try it... buy it—today!

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Movieland Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Yesterday, two studio executives were discussing the casting of a newly purchased story. "I could see Madeleine Carroll in that role," said one. "If only she weren't such a cold personality." "Yeah, isn't she?" agreed the other. "I left wondering just how they had arrived at so arbitrary an appraisal of Miss Carroll's temperament. I'm still wondering."

Apparently, the Fahrenheit rating of an actress is largely determined by the first role she plays, and seldom does Hollywood change its opinion. Those ladies unfortunate enough to draw dignified parts are thereafter dubbed icy; those lucky enough to debut by kicking up their heels are thereafter known as hot. And their off-screen personalities are not allowed to influence their listing.

That such cataloging is silly has been thoroughly proved by the few girls who have managed to jump from the ice-box into the frying pan, and vice versa. Irene Dunne, for example. She was called the screen's coldest personality until someone carelessly gave her a chance at rowdy comedy drama, whereupon she developed a high and satisfactory temperature. Garbo, likewise, was adjudged colder than yesterday's polar ice. But in "Mata Hari," she fairly sizzled. And remember, Norma Shearer's overnight transition from an ultra-lady-like icicle into the screen's sexiest star.

Just out of idle curiosity I'd like to see those executives make Mady Carroll very, very mad-y. She might heat up enough to get the role.

STRAY BITS OF WISDOM? COLLECTED HERE AND THERE. Bandleader Johnny Mercer. "Lads who cut up with dolls, usually finish by cutting paper ones." . . . Jimmy Stewart: "No wonder they say love's

a flame—either a lover's all aglow, or else he's carrying a torch." Jane Peerce. Judging by the papers, Hollywood's just one big conGLAMOUR-ation. . . . Andy Devine: "Germany will be all right as soon as it starts letting down its hair."

Ever since first scenes for "Buck Benny Rides Again" were shot, its star has been fearfully anticipating the day when he would have to do some trick riding demanded by the script—scenes which could not be "doubled." Mr. Benny, very frankly, does not like horses. Yesterday, the hour of doom struck and Jack gingerly mounted to the saddle. Even there his sense of humor held good. "Here," he said, holding out

a letter to Director Mark Sandrich. "This is just in case . . ." It was addressed to "Mary Livingstone, the late Mrs. Jack Benny!" (Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Approves New Radio Station at Ashland

Washington — (AP) — The federal communications commission yesterday authorized construction of a new radio station by WGSN, Inc., at Ashland, Wis., to operate on 1370 kilocycles with power of 100 watts unlimited time.

The Washington monument cost \$1,300,000.

Of about a dozen "international languages" invented by scholars, none has come into general use.

House-Warming Party Held at Jansen Home

Combined Locks—A house-warming party was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jansen. Those present were Mrs. Nick Lom and daughters Ernestina, Gretchen, Betty and Jane Lom, Elaine Wildenberg, Virginia Siebers, Anna Van Geffen, Rita Godschax and Sylvia Bosch. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Friday evening at 7:30 there will be stations of the cross at St. Paul's church. After the stations there will be choir practice. The children have their choir practice Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buobes and Mr. and Mrs. William Leipsch, of Milwaukee and Miss Marion Mc-

Guire spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Erickson. Miss McGuire, who formerly was of New England, N. D., is now attending Marquette university at Milwaukee. Mrs. Leipsch and Miss McGuire are nieces of Mrs. Erickson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Casey of Combined Locks, John Burke of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parsons of Appleton, motored to Chicago Friday afternoon and returned home Sunday evening.

APPROVES PROMOTIONS

Washington — (AP) — President Roosevelt approved yesterday recommendations of a marine corps selection board for the promotion of 35 majors to the rank of lieutenant colonel, including Jacob Lienhard, of Almond, Wis., now stationed at Quantico, Va.

THE SECRET ROMANCE OF THE VIRGIN QUEEN

Veiled by the centuries, their story at last emerges . . . the most tender, the most daring, the most violent love in the history of the world!



ELIZABETH—The Virgin Queen, The Tudor Wench!
ESSEX—gallant soldier, gay lover, king among men!
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★ RIO THEATRE ★
Last Times Today
Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in "DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK"
Plus Hugh Herbert & Baby Sandy in "Little Accident"

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25 TO 2:00 PM
SINGING RADIO COWBOY
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ELITE THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 & 3:30 PM
EVENINGS 7:15 & 9:25
CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
— 3 DAYS STARTING TODAY —
A MOVIE TO THRILL TO . . .
A MEMORY TO CHERISH!
Packed with power, tenderness and emotional thrills that will burn themselves into your memory forever!
ROBERT DONAT
Surpassing His Triumph in "THE CITADEL" in
"GOODBYE MR. CHIPS"
With GREER GARSON
NEW STAR SENSATION OF 1939!
ADDED — FOX MOVIE TONE NEWSREEL
Coming — "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER"

BE SURE AND SEND ME 'blue coal'
THAT'S WHAT WE HEAR FROM THRIFTY HOME OWNERS ALL OVER TOWN

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Thurs. Nov. 23 is National Thanksgiving Day
A PERFECT HOLIDAY SHOW
2-BIG HITS—
TOP! APPLAUD ITS BRILLIANCE, ITS HEART, ITS FUN—It's a Romance
Robert Cummings - Grey Jean
THE UNDERPUP
There's one in every family
Bertha Beady - V. Quinn
Wendell - Margaret Lindsay
C. Aubrey Smith - Billy Gilbert
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J. Carroll Nash - Carl Reis
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Thursday - Friday - Saturday
Cont. Thurs. From 1 P. M.
She puts some ginger in the stuffed-shirt socialists!
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Walter Connolly - Warren Heasdale - James Ellison
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"THE ESCAPE"
Special Cartoon and Revue
Thursday Matinee Only
Mickey Mouse - Donald Duck
Popeye - Porky the Pig!

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Now Thru Fri.
New Low Prices
15c Monday thru Friday . . . 5:30 to 6 P. M.
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Today - Thur. - Fri.
Sing Out! Swing Out! With Lana Turner the Blonde Bon-Fur! ARTIE SHAW and his Swing Band!
— ALSO —
JOE E. BROWN "BEWARE SPOOKS"
Special Cartoon and Revue
Thursday Matinee only
Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck
Popeye, Porky the Pig
Continuous Matinee
Thursday From 1:30 P. M.

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U.S. HIGHWAY 41 NORTH OF KAUKAUNA
THURSDAY NIGHT, NOV. 23rd
HEINIE AND HIS GRENADIERS
Featuring
The Famous Funny Man
Professor Villie Jewel
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— and All the Boys —
Sponsored by
U.C.T.—Admission 75c Couple — 40c Single Admission —
First Appearance This Season in Fox River Valley.
SUNDAY, NOV. 26th — King of the Trumpet
The One and Only . . . LOUIS PANICO
Thanksgiving Night, Nov. 30th, Don Strickland

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Renews Attack on Administration of Twin City Relief

O'Brien Charges Needy Woman Was 'Given Cold Shoulder'

Menasha — Alderman Walter O'Brien renewed his attack on the administration of relief by the Neenah-Menasha relief department at the meeting of the Menasha council Tuesday night at the city hall. O'Brien declared that one Menasha woman has paid taxes for 36 years, has supported her crippled brother and supported her mother until she died at the age of 95 yet was refused assistance for support of her brother.

O'Brien pointed out that she asked only \$10 a month but was "given the cold shoulder." The alderman criticized Harry Bishop, relief administrator, harshly because Bishop suggested sending the brother to the county home. O'Brien declared that the woman surely was entitled to some consideration and Mayor W. H. Jensen and other aldermen agreed with him.

"Mr. Bishop turns down a lot who are entitled to relief and gives relief to those who do not need it," the alderman charged. He demanded a showdown and asked an investigation by the council of other cases which have been referred to him. O'Brien declared that he wanted to know where the relief money was going. He expressed approval of the Menasha members of the relief commission and criticized only the administrative department.

John Pinkerton, third ward alderman, suggested that the criticism should be given to the relief commission along with facts and O'Brien replied that he had presented facts once before and got nowhere. He explained that relief was refused because the woman has \$20 a month income on a piece of property and the relief department declared that was enough for both.

"Deserves Attention" Mayor W. H. Jensen said "that is one case that deserves attention." Alderman John R. Scanlon also agreed that it was an exceptional case and said that he was willing to go before the commission on the matter. Alderman M. F. Crowley and O'Brien also volunteered and were named to the committee on motion of Pinkerton.

Protests against sidewalk assessments were filed by Mrs. Walter Bojarski, W. J. Bauerfeind, and Steve Wisniewski. The property owners declared that they had agreed to pay for replacement of defective blocks this summer, but the sidewalk was raised on DePere street but they objected to paying for the entire cost.

Philip Michalkiewicz, fourth ward alderman, pointed out that the street committee had made such an agreement with the property owners. As the new sidewalk was made necessary by a change in the road grade, O'Brien suggested that the city might be able to collect from the county. His motion that the matter be referred to the street and finance committees along with the city engineer was passed.

"Will Check Later" Although the mayor thought that the motion should be made more commanding, the motion of John Scanlon, which said that the Quality dairy should have the same consideration, was passed. The city clerk is to inform the relief and school departments of the order. The council will check on the matter later.

To rectify an error in assessment made in 1936, the council voted to credit Dr. George Pratt with \$96 on his 1940 taxes. Records were transposed in 1936 and Dr. Pratt was assessed for property owned by George Farmakes and Farmakes paid taxes on the Pratt property. The council adopted the suggestion of City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie to correct the error.

The mayor and clerk were authorized to sign a number of deeds transferring ownership of cemetery lots, including eight to the town of Menasha. F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, notified the council that a flagpole will be erected at Nicolet school. The council previously had called the attention of the board to the fact that there is no flagpole at that school.

Menasha Seniors Will Sponsor School Dance

Menasha — An all-school dance will be sponsored by the senior class of Menasha High school Friday night in the school gymnasium. An Appleton orchestra has been engaged to play for the event. Guest tickets may be secured at the Menasha and Neenah High school offices.

Committees for the dance have been appointed. Patricia Corry is chairman of the decoration committee. She will be assisted by Elaine Bennetts, Elaine Handler, Robert Fenton and William Woodard.

Donald Beck is chairman of the publicity committee. Other members of the committee are Rosemary Austin, Mary Jane Russell and Leola Backe. Jack Gumenick heads the clean-up committee. His assistants include Gordon Wasciner, Gwendolyn Anderson and Betty Barwick.

Mitchell Elected Head Of New Literary Club

Neenah — Hilton Mitchell has been elected president of the recently organized Neenah High school literary club, The First Hour club. Other officers are Hazel Moffat, vice president; Kathryn Bunker, secretary, and Ruth Pipinske, treasurer. Miss Edna Mae Harris is the adviser.

The purpose of the club is to give students an opportunity to acquire a better understanding of literature. Club activities include reading and discussion of books and plays and studying of radio programs and movies.

M. Redlin Scores 710 Top Series to Pace City League

Jolts Lines of 215, 252 And 243 at Neenah Bowling Alleys

Standings:	W.	L.
Gilbert Papers	23	10
National Mfg. Bank	22	11
Owls Tavern	20	13
First National	20	13
Balcony Tavern	19	14
Schmidt Bld.	19	14
Gord's Delivery	18	15
Lakeview	18	15
Lancasters	18	15
Easles	18	15
Gold Labels	16	17
Hughes-Bendt	16	17
Neenah Papers	16	17
Sawyer Papers	15	18
Bert-Bens	14	19
Lieber Lumber	14	19
Meyers	14	19
H. K. R. Clothing	14	19
Leopolds	10	23
Mutual Trusts	7	26

Neenah — Melvin Redlin jolted the maples at the Neenah alleys last night for a top series of 710 on lines of 215, 252 and 243 to pace the City Bowling League.

A. Kuehl rolled second high series of 662 and a game of 243, while G. Seitz spilled a 656 and a 242. Ed Gartzke drilled high game of 260, while G. Thompson, Jr. was second with 259.

Other honor scores were rolled by R. Heia 655, N. Madson 654, P. Werth 653, J. Gillingham 652, I. Clough 645, J. Muench 638, J. Beisenstein 637, W. Saacker 630, A. Kitchen 628, H. Korotev 628, Earl Hill 627, J. Asmus 625, H. Becker 624, G. Thompson 623, J. Kolashinski 621, T. Barnes 620, V. Suess 620, E. Wood 619, R. Tuschschere 612, F. Wege 612, E. Kramer 612, H. Ellis 607, B. Wilmet 605, E. Schultheis 605, W. Schmidt 604, E. Haase 603, L. Schmidt 602, and J. Schwartzbauer 601.

Four teams scored straight victories, the league-leading Gilbert Papers, second place National Manufacturers bank, Haase Klinkke Ithodes Clothing and Neenah Papers.

National Manufacturers bank spilled high team series of 3,079 on games of 1,000, 1,052 and 1,027, while Neenah Papers was second with 3,022 on games of 955, 1,038 and 1,029. Gilbert Papers also rolled a 3,013. Lakeview Recreation rolled high team game of 1,079, and Lieber Lumbars spilled a 1,063.

Grode Leads I-M Cage Loop Scorers

Menasha Junior High School Player Counts 25 Points in 2 Games

Jr. High Cage League	W.	L.
Greyhounds	2	0
Supremen	1	1
Badgers	1	1
Cyclones	0	2

Menasha — William Grode, captain of the Supremen, leads the scorers in the Menasha Junior High school intramural basketball league with 25 points in two games. Second high scorer is Lawrence Block with 17 points.

Sam Gartzke has counted eight points for third place while Richard Flom is in fourth place with six points. Four players have scored four points each. They are Robert Miller, John Miller, Harvey Kuester and Fred Rasmussen.

They Greyhounds lead the league with two straight victories. In the first round they defeated the Supremen 15 to 14 and in the second round they won from the Badgers, 14 to 4. Block counted four field goals in the game against the Badgers. Badgers beat the Cyclones in the first round.

Grode scored 13 points for the Supremen in their first game and added 12 more in their 16 to 2 victory over the Cyclones. All games are played at Butte des Morts gymnasium.

In games next Monday afternoon the Badgers will play the Supremen at 3:30 and the Cyclones will tangle with the Greyhounds at 4 o'clock. John Novakofski is conducting the league.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryzak, 715 Racine street, will be married 50 years Sunday, Nov. 26, and a family dinner and an afternoon reception for friends is planned in observance of the day at the home of Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, Tayco street. The Kryzaks have been residents of Menasha for 40 years. They have seven daughters and two sons. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Menasha Couple to Observe Golden Wedding Anniversary

Menasha — Receiving their friends and relatives at an open house Sunday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, 704 Tayco street, will be Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kryzak, 715 Racine street, as they observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Sunday will be an all-day observance of 50 years of married life as Mr. and Mrs. Kryzak attend the 8:30 mass in St. John's Catholic church and the family breakfast at the Jeske home. A family dinner at 6 o'clock will conclude the day's festivities.

Mr. and Mrs. Kryzak who have lived in Menasha 40 years, coming here from Posen, Germany, have nine children, seven daughters and two sons. The daughters are Mrs. Stanley Bojarski, Mrs. George Rembeski, Mrs. Clark Wiese, Mrs. Clarence McMullen, Mrs. Malcolm Jeske, all of Menasha, Sister M. Viola, Chicago, and Mrs. Allen Bower, Appleton. The sons are Henry and Ferdinand, both of Menasha. All the children and their families will be home for the celebration of the anniversary.

Stilp Presents Road Safety Film

Neenah Lions See Pictures Taken by Captain Of County Police

Neenah — Captain Irving Stilp of the Winnebago county highway police department presented his motion pictures on traffic safety at the Neenah Lions club meeting Tuesday noon at the Valley Inn.

The safety film, most of which is in color, was taken by Captain Stilp and members of his department. Besides showing the operation of his department, the film showed automobiles wrecked in accidents caused by speeding, traffic violations and drunken driving.

Illustrations of violations of traffic laws were taken on Winnebago county highways. Prior to the showing of the film, the club's annual children's Christmas party was discussed. It was announced by President Harry D. Gates that the club had raised sufficient funds through a recent dance to stage the party which was scheduled for Dec. 22.

In view of the fact that the Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced that it will stage a Christmas party for the children, directors of the club will decide whether to abandon the annual affair to prevent duplication or continue it regardless of the Jace party. Some of the members proposed a Christmas basket project instead of the annual party.

Twin City Deaths

GEORGE H. NOURSE Menasha — George H. Nourse, 56, died at 1:30 this morning at his home at 820 First street. He had been in poor health for two years. Mr. Nourse was born Jan. 28, 1883, at Hebron, Ill., and had been a resident of Menasha for the last 20 years.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. George Tegen, Fond du Lac, and one sister, Mrs. Cloc Czarski, Fond du Lac. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at the Lammich Funeral home. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church, will conduct the services. Burial will be at Wilmet, Wis.

Elks Scout Troop to Make Overnight Hike

Menasha — Plans for an overnight hike were made at the meeting of boy scout troop No. 29, sponsored by the Menasha Elks lodge, Monday night at Elks hall. The scouts will leave Saturday from Elks hall for the trip.

James Jansen and Warner Londo tied for first place in an O'Grady drill while the Flying Eagle patrol won the spell-down based on scout laws with an average of 90 percent. The patrols also were divided for a human obstacle game.

Following the close of the troop meeting with the scoutmaster's benediction, leaders held a Green Bay meeting at which further plans for the hike were made. A special meeting for all leaders of the troop has been called for 7 o'clock tonight at the home of Otto Hoffman, scoutmaster.

Briefs are Ordered In Civil Suit Appeal

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — Municipal Judge S. J. Luchstinger Tuesday ordered attorneys to file briefs within five days in the appeal of Joseph Gehlke, Menasha from the judgment of \$49.95 rendered against him July 31 by Arthur Ales, Menasha justice of the peace. The original decision was awarded in a case which grew from an automobile accident on Mill street, Menasha, June 7.

U. S. Will Stay Out Of War as Long as Allies are on Top

America Might Participate but Not With Troops, Mundie Says

Neenah — Declaring that United States will get into the present war only when and if she believes that England and France are getting licked, Dr. Paul Mundie, Marquette University, Milwaukee, told about 200 persons at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. membership dinner meeting Tuesday night that if we do get into it we will not send one man to Europe because the American people would not stand for it and because it is hardly likely that they would be needed.

"Today's wars are different. We may get into it by sending our allies lots of supplies but that is all. The cause of our entry into the last war was not because of bankers' loans nor because of munition makers but basically because we did not want France and England to get licked and they were getting licked.

"Why do I believe we will go in if it appears that France and Britain are getting licked? Because Italy and Germany are building a type of culture foreign to our culture and foreign to the culture and the way of life of France and Great Britain.

"Neutrality is unimportant. Neutrality can never be real, it is impossible to the human mind. You can go to a football game in which you do not know either team and in two minutes you will have picked a team. Legal neutrality, however, can often be maintained and I believe that we will do it very well.

The greatest important step ever taken in this country is that for the first time we are really trying to work with South America. Our history with South America has not been particularly pleasant. We have tried to exploit South America. Now for the first time we really mean business when we say we will help them because we have to mean it.

"To defend the United States, we must defend the entire western hemisphere. It would be too costly to defend our immediate borders and our sea coasts. We can defend the whole hemisphere more cheaply. The best defense for us in years is the sending of Sumner Wells to the Panama conference at which our Monroe doctrine was extended to include the hemisphere. It was a brilliant stroke to extend our borders, not to the three mile limit, nor the 12 mile limit but way out to sea. . . and that unstated distance of how far it was, was important because it gives us the enviable position of being able to stay out of the war just as long as we want. Our big decision, our necessity for choice, will come only if France and Britain are getting licked.

Reasons for Delay "The reasons for the lack of war in Europe, I believe, are 2-fold: Germany doesn't want to fight and England and France can't push the war until they are absolutely sure that they can win. England and France do not want to carry the war to Germany. They will be much better off to wage a defensive war. Will Germany take the offensive? She may be forced to. England and France are stalling until they get their allies lined up. They have Turkey and they are working night and day on Italy and are working equally hard to keep Russia neutral. England and France are absolutely sure that they can win because they have but one chance. If Germany loses she can come back in 25 years but France and England cannot.

Wars are all economic. Dr. Mundie said as he contended that the Versailles treaty was no more of a cause in bringing about the present crisis than the snap of a finger. The crisis, he declared, resulted from the industrial revolution back in 1870 that brought desire for peoples of the world as well as nations to live the city kind of culture, the machine culture, and to give the nations a place in the world. This struggle for supremacy among the haves and the have-nots was brought into the open in 1914 and again today. Treaty do not stop wars. The treaty after the Franco-Prussian war would make the Versailles treaty look like a Pollyanna, he said.

Might Have Been Averted The present crisis might have been averted back in 1934 when Japan went into Manchuko, said Dr. Mundie. The United States wanted to halt Japan but Britain wouldn't cooperate so America went no further. Japan took Manchuko. Italy wanted something more in the way of economic goods so she took Ethiopia and Germany wanted more so she took Austria, then the Sudetenland and finally Poland.

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Neenah Bride-to-be Guest Of Honor at Grocery Shower

Of Honor at Grocery Shower

Neenah — Miss Vera Haire, who will be married in a candlelight ceremony in First Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon, was guest of honor at a grocery shower Tuesday evening as Mrs. Leo Madison, 411 Henry street, entertained for her. Six tables of cards were in play during the evening with prizes awarded Mrs. Herman Neubauer, Mrs. Charles Sherman, Miss Marie Neubauer, Mrs. Charles Oberly and Mrs. John Neubauer. Miss Haire received many gifts. Mrs. Clarence Moder, Washington avenue, entertained at a personal shower for the bride-to-be last Friday evening.

Plans are being made by Group 7 of the Guild of St. Margaret Mary parish for a public poultry card and game party Tuesday evening.

\$217,000 Balance In County Budget After Ten Months

Substantial Surplus Expected After November, December Disbursements

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh — A financial report submitted to the Winnebago county board Monday afternoon by County Clerk Arthur E. Hedike showed an unexpended balance of \$217,617 in the 1939 budget as of Oct. 1939. Hedike explained that disbursements of all county departments for November and December, 1939, must be taken out of this fund before an accurate estimate can be made as to the cash surplus expected to be carried over into the general fund for 1940.

Neither the clerk or the treasurer were able to disclose the exact surplus which will be left over from this year's budget. The clerk was instructed to prepare an estimate of the expenses to be incurred by the county during November and December and submit a tentative surplus figure. County Treasurer Earl Fuller previously stated that the balance in the general fund at the end of the year should be at least \$100,000.

In the absence of Miss Natalie T. Huhn, county librarian, Mrs. A. L. Anderson, deputy county librarian, submitted the annual report of the county library. According to Mrs. Anderson the library showed a circulation gain of 11,321 during 1939 and served every school in Winnebago county.

Outstanding Institution The deputy librarian told supervisors that Winnebago county has one of two outstanding libraries in the state and is prominently mentioned in a book on libraries entitled, "Rural America Reads." She also maintained that Fond du Lac county is using the Winnebago library as a model for a county library it is now establishing.

Only four per cent of the school children in Winnebago county are in serious need of dental care at present," Miss Katherine Weinman, county nurse, told the board in presenting her report. "The dentist habit is well-established among our school children," she added.

Miss Weinman revealed that her department had expended \$3,395 of its \$6,010 appropriation for 1939, as of Oct. 1 of the current year. She reported that 430 children had been tested for tuberculosis in the city of Oshkosh this year, 410 at Neenah and 283 in the rural areas of the county. Menasha will do its testing this fall. Last year 57 persons who reacted positively in Menasha were x-rayed after the annual report.

Reports On Recreation The WPA recreation department carries on programs at 31 places in Winnebago county. L. D. Fogtman, WPA administrator, announced in his report. The department has 15 workers and one supervisor on its payroll in the county. It has received \$350 of the \$500 appropriated to it by the board for 1939. A similar appropriation for next year will be requested during the present session.

All of the reports were accepted and placed on file. J. P. Prebensen, Neenah, called the board's attention to the photo-identification department of the sheriff's office which supports itself by the sale of pictures of automobile accidents.

Table Resolution A WPA project to revise county tax descriptions came in for more criticism at this morning's session of the board when a resolution requesting an appropriation of \$200 for continuation of the program next year was tabled.

County Treasurer Earl Fuller said: "The program is a good thing as a relief proposition but of doubtful value in attempting to correct errors in county tax descriptions." He explained that if the WPA could secure the services of a competent engineer, the project might prove valuable.

"Before the WPA disturbs our entire tax roll again they must show us a competent engineer to supervise the work," Fuller said.

The board adjourned at 10 o'clock this morning to make an inspection tour of the Winnebago county asylum and asylum farm. Supervisors were the dinner guests of the asylum staff this noon.

The board will meet again at 10 o'clock Thursday morning as a committee of the whole to consider salaries.

Close Battle for Cage Title Looms In Neenah League

Teams Add College and High School Stars To Rosters

Neenah — Prospects of a close scramble for the championship in the City Basketball league are bright already, although only one round of games has been played, the second stanza being played this week.

Draheims, defending champions last season had the top rung of the league standings to themselves, for they were undefeated, but this season all of the eight teams, having revamped their rosters, will have a better chance at the crown.

Crawford, who played guard for Lawrence college last year and was captain of the midwest championship grid eleven, is one of the headline additions to the Hewitt Machine's roster, and Gabbert, who played with the championship Oshkosh Phillip 66 quintet for several years, also has joined the Hewitt quintet.

Holoquist, a former Lawrence college star, is playing for the Police five, as is Evans, who held down a flank position on the Ripon college grid eleven for a couple of seasons. Beirman, former Northwestern university player, and Hoks, Menasha St. Mary star, also have joined the Police.

Join Draheims, Times Two members of last year's Neenah High school championship squad, Dan Schmidt and Warren Kettering, are playing for the Draheims, while another member, Robert Hackstock, is with the News-Times.

In the opening games last week, Hewitt Machines, News-Times, Merchants and Draheims counted victories. The Hewitts handed Police a 27 to 19 defeat, while News-Times walloped Courtenay-Plummer, 24 to 7. The Merchants and Kuehls staged a nip and tuck battle with the Merchants coping a 29 to 27 decision. Draheims took Chief Oshkosh's measure, 35 to 15.

This week's schedule: 7:15 Wednesday evening, Hewitts versus Draheims and at 8:30 Chief Oshkosh versus Merchants; and 7:15 Thursday, Kuehl Grocery versus Courtenay-Plummer and at 8:30 Police against News-Times.

Menasha Art Students Will Sponsor Exhibit

Menasha — An art exhibit will be sponsored from Dec. 5 through Dec. 8 by art students of Menasha High school. The pictures, which are copies of original paintings, will be displayed afternoon and evening of those days in the activities room of the school.

Donald Beck is general chairman for the exhibit. Nancy Witterding, Emanuel Hill, Leon Forslund and Arnold Adams are serving on the arrangements committee. The publicity committee includes Marjorie Ankland, Mary Louise Johnson and Corinne Heup.

Students who will take tickets are Edward Moon, Gene Runge, Betty Overby, Phyllis Sabrowski, Marilyn Schubert, Donald Jakubek, Shirley Nagel and Stanley Dombrowski.

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THURSDAY NIGHT PARTY

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Admission 25c

Be A Careful Driver

Twin City Charitable Groups Proceed With Plan to Form Council of Social Agencies

Menasha — The temporary chairman, the Rev. A. A. Chambers, was authorized to proceed with organization of a Council of Social Agencies and a plan for a Social Service exchange at the earliest opportunity at the meeting of representatives from 44 organizations in the Twin Cities at Elissa D. Smith library club rooms Tuesday evening.

Christmas baskets will be cleared this year through the Neenah and Menasha chapters of the American Red Cross in order that duplication may be prevented.

Representatives from the Menasha Elks club, the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club, the Whiting Memorial Baptist church, First Congregational church, First Evangelical church, First Presbyterian church, B.B.E. society of First Congregational church, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, St. Thomas Episcopal church, Trinity Lutheran church, Neenah, Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, Wisconsin State Employment service, Neenah F.O.E., Kimberly — Clark corporation, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Twin City King's Daughters, Menasha American Legion auxiliary, Menasha Lions club, Menasha Red Cross, Menasha and Neenah Women's Relief corps, Neenah American Legion and auxiliary, Neenah board of education, Neenah city and school nurses' department, Neenah Health council, Neenah board of health, Neenah Kiwanis club, Neenah Lions club, Twin City Emergency society, Neenah-Menasha Relief department, Neenah Red Cross, Neenah Rotary club, Neenah Parent-Teacher associations, Menasha Health council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Twin City Visiting Nurse association, Winnebago county pension and relief department and Winnebago Children's home, attended.

Neenah Cage Team Cut to 10 Players

Appleton to Invade Rock-et Gymnasium in Opening Tilt Dec. 1

Neenah — Coach Ole Jorgensen made the final cut in the Neenah High school basketball squad during practice sessions Tuesday afternoon at the gymnasium. He pared the squad to 10 players.

They are Captain Harland Hesselman, Buxton Kettering, Ed Winkelman, Richard Miller, Tom Christofferson, Julius Hertzfeldt, Milton Lukka, Douglas Haufe, George Hoyman, and Charles Kettering.

Hesselman and B. Kettering are the only lettermen on the squad, while Winkelman is the only other returning member of last year's first squad.

The Rockets open their 1939-40 basketball season Friday night, Dec. 1, when they clash with Appleton in a non-conference game here.

The freshman basketball squad opened practices last night at Roosevelt school gymnasium under the direction of Coach Clarence Brendendick. The second squad is drilling under Coach Ivan Williams.

Charge Land Owners \$50,000 for Neenah 1939 Improvements

Neenah — Nearly \$50,000 in special assessments will be charged property owners in Neenah this year, according to City Clerk H. S. Zernlock.

Street paving, special assessments for which amount to \$21,027.32, and sidewalk installation which amount to \$16,000, lead the list of special assessments.

The others include sewer mains \$6,677.22, water mains \$2,549.19, plumbing installation \$337.90, drive ways \$161.56, and sewer connections \$914.

The major street paving projects were E. Wisconsin avenue, Walnut and E. Canal streets, the alley off Church street and Eleventh street curb and gutter. Sewers were installed on Elm, Hanson, Irene and Julie streets and Lorraine avenue, while water mains were installed on McKinley, Congress, Elm and Hanson streets.

More than five miles of sidewalks were installed under the city-WPA program last summer, and the major jobs include Congress place, Lake street, Chestnut street, Reed street, S. Commercial street, Grove street and Maple street.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Garden implement

4. Storms

9. Kind of moss

12. High mountain

13. Separate

14. Greek letter

15. Rope for fastening a boat

17. Mine ap- proaches

19. Girl student: colloq.

20. Excited

21. Merciless

22. Pressure of necessity

25. Trousers

27. South American mountains

28. Exclamation

29. Angel

30. English dynasty

31. Relevance

32. Note of the scale

33. Kind of beer

34. Garden flower

35. Railroad tie

36. Murders

38. State positive to

39. Portal

40. Moving about

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ASIP ORB TASIELS
FOR TOE ASCIETIC
ADO TAD SPOT MA
RAFTER STEW TAN
EAR PEEN BEST
LOST FLED HUM
OPS FEAR RASPED
PAISLEY AUSTERE
ELOPED HUSHERIN
NEW CART WANT
BEAD SETA RAH
ALL HERE RESIEWS
RAM LODI GUM NET
OTTAWA ADA TSKY
NEOCENE PEN SKY

2. Leaf of the palm tree

3. One devoted to the deities of the table

4. Bakers' mark

5. Copied

6. Kind of fish

7. Son of Judah

8. Rule

10. Slimey coin

11. Vapor

16. Negative votes

18. Performs

20. Zeal

21. Winds spirally

22. Of the country

23. Refresh

24. Greece

25. Parts of eggs

26. Boring tool

28. Diminished toward a point

31. La Casca

32. Friendly tribe of Israel

34. Malay canoe

35. Devoiced

36. Musical sounds

37. Writing table

40. Lamb

41. Ocean

42. Deceit

43. Character in the Bible

44. Moisture condensed from the air

47. New England state: abbr.

Mayor Criticizes City Treasurer at Council Meeting

Charges Heckrodt Fails To Keep Regular Office Hours

Menasha — C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer, was criticized by Mayor W. H. Jensen Tuesday night at the council meeting for what he termed laxity in keeping office hours. The mayor declared that the finance committee had written Heckrodt asking him to observe regular hours but that the treasurer had ignored the communication.

Jensen — The mayor maintained that he and Heckrodt are good friends, but also said that friendship ended when it became a matter of duty. He declared that he was doing his duty and that Heckrodt would have to do his also. He charged that the treasurer comes to work late and that he goes on hunting and fishing expeditions, leaving the work to Theodore Beach, bookkeeper at the city office.

Alfred Karrow and Scanlon agreed that they also had received complaints because the treasurer was not in his office. William DeBruin suggested that the mayor set a working schedule to keep the office open during the noon hour and O'Brien agreed that the mayor should set all office hours and the council would back him.

Threatens Pay Cut

The mayor said that salaries are a poor place to start budget slashing but that budget making time is approaching and that he would start cutting on the treasurer's salary. He charged that the treasurer works only 30 hours a week although the schedule calls for only 39 hours of work.

City Attorney Edward C. McKenzie said that it was the duty of the mayor to see that each officer does his job. The mayor declared that he would set the hours and the council passed Scanlon's motion which said that the mayor shall designate hours for all office help at the city office.

The council voted \$150 to the Menasha Junior Association of Commerce for the Christmas lighting program. The city also is spending over \$50 for trees at the square and at both ends of Main street.

James B. Chapin, president of the Jaces, outlined the plans prepared for the holiday observance. Plans are being made for a Santa Claus and the lighting of the decorated trees at Saturday, Nov. 30. The organization also will sponsor its home lighting contest and musical programs over speaker systems.

Will Check Petitions

No recommendation was made by the board of public works on the petition for a store at Appleton road and Seventh streets. John R. Scanlon said that some names were signed on petitions for the store and the same names were listed against it. A check will be made and a report will be presented at the next meeting.

Walter O'Brien reported that no business was conducted by the police committee at a special session Monday night because no quorum was present. The aldermen adopted a resolution requiring that notices of meetings be served on the proper persons hereafter.

Two resolutions were adopted by the council. One, addressed to the county board, called for the resurfacing of Main street through the cooperation of state and county funds. The other extended the zone in which fire-proof building is necessary in the business district. The additional area is included inside Main, Tayco and Broad streets.

Postal Department to Observe Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday

Menasha — Plans for the observance of Thanksgiving by the post office department were announced today by J. R. Coyle, postmaster. As the proclamation of the President has set Thursday of this week as Thanksgiving, that day will be observed by the local post office.

However, there will be one delivery by the city carriers on 21 routes except the rural route. No stamps or money orders will be handled on Thursday of this week. Money orders cannot be issued on that day because it would be illegal as would be any legal transaction pertaining to the federal government, such as transfer of property by sale having internal revenue stamp affixed thereto or the writing of checks.

Thursday, Nov. 30, having been proclaimed as this state's legal holiday by the governor, there will be but one delivery by carriers on that day, the postmaster explained. The post office will, however, be open for business all day the same as on other work days.

The receivers of parcel post, first class mail and newspaper patrons will receive their mail the same as on other work days. The only difference will be the non-delivery of mail on the afternoon of both days.

Variety of Programs Staged at Meetings of Brigade Sections

Neenah — Varied group programs featured meetings of the Neenah Boys Brigade Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Brigade building.

The "Why of the Brigade" was discussed at the sixth grade group meeting Monday evening, and the seventh grade held a reading night, while eighth grade boys conducted a discussion on discipline, which is the objective of the eighth graders this season.

The ninth grade group Tuesday evening introduced and discussed its objective for the year, respect, and the tenth grades discussed leadership essentials, while the eleventh grade talked about self-analysis. Earl Williams' twelfth grade group conducted a poll and discussion on radio programs, and "Creating Opportunities" was discussed by Leo Schubart's group.

Sixth, seventh and eighth grades Monday evening held intensive drills in school of the soldier, while Tuesday evening the upper grades conducted a competitive sports program.

It was reported that 250 parents and leaders are expected to attend the parent-leadership social evening at 8:30 Thursday night at the Brigade building.

Bit and Spur Club to Hold Christmas Party

Neenah — Plans for a Christmas party in December were outlined at a meeting of the Winnebago Bit and Spur club last night at the stables. Miss June Oehlke will be in charge of the party.

Plans for a breakfast ride at 8 o'clock Sunday morning also were made. Charles Bart was admitted as a new member into the club.

Following the business meeting, the club members were entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Brown, E. Wisconsin avenue.

42 Attend Meeting of Fraternity Club

Neenah — Forty-two members attended the dinner meeting of the Fraternity club of the First Methodist church last evening in the Fellowship hall.

Attorney Mayhew Mott led a discussion on "The Christian and His Church and Their Relationship to the War and Conditions Which Produce and Lead to War."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Howman were in charge of the dinner.

Charter Member Is Honored At Women Foresters' Meeting

Menasha — Mrs. August Kuehner, charter member of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick church, who observed her golden wedding anniversary recently, was presented with a gift by the Court at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y.W.C.A. During the business meeting, plans for the Christmas party to which the juveniles will be invited, Dec. 19, were discussed. Mrs. Margaret Grimes was named chairman. Cards were played during the social hour.

The postponed judge party for Girl Scout Troop 1 will be held Saturday afternoon in the St. Thomas parish house, it was announced at the troop meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parish house. Balloting for patrol leaders, troop treasurer and scribe featured the business. Announcement of the results will be made next Tuesday. A swimmer party at the Appleton Y.M.C.A. was planned for next week also with Girl Scouts meeting at the parish house at 5:30. Final plans for distribution of Thanksgiving baskets were discussed.

St. Mary's Catholic church school hall was the scene of the weekly afternoon and evening card party

Select Committees For School Dance Sponsored by Choir

Neenah — Committees for the dance to be sponsored by the Neenah High school choir at 8 o'clock Friday night were named today. Proceeds from the dance will be used to start a fund with which to purchase robes for the choir.

William Calloway and Donald Koerwitz are general chairmen of the dance. Their committees are as follows:

Decorations, Helen Skafte, chairman, Dorothy Tebo, Hazel Mollens, Jean Kramer, Edna Knutson, Gladys Junion, Lois Froman, Robert Mead, Margaret Reinhardt and Hilton Mitchell; tickets, Virginia Morrison, chairman, Helen Munsche, Gladys Zick and Virginia Kuchenecker.

Refreshments, Charlotte Krause, chairman, Robert Phillips, Louis Stacker, Betty Lou Hawkins and Theron Michelson; chaperones, Hazel McElca, chairman, advertising, Koerwitz, chairman, Calloway and Boyden Schultz, and clean-up, Harold Stanelle, chairman, Harold Oskar, Cleve Christian, Charlotte Krause, Robert Schmidt, Koerwitz and Calloway.

Lester Loehrke is director of the choir.

70 Members of Nicolet Parent-Teacher Association Hear Discussion

Menasha — Seventy persons who attended the Nicolet school Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday evening in the school heard a discussion on "What Our Schools are Doing to Build Well Balanced Lives" by F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, William Kellett, board member, Miss Celia Boyce, principal of the Butte des Morts school and Mrs. Laura Utery, Neenah grade school supervisor.

Presenting the viewpoint of the superintendent, Mr. Younger stated that the function of the school was to cooperate with the home in producing interested personalities and that it could be done and was being done in seven ways; through health cooperation, through equipping the students with skilled ability, introducing youth to leisure and extra-curricular activity to keep him busy, giving youth an appreciation of beauty through art and music, introducing him to the rich heritage of the past in order to understand the social and physical world of the present and future, introducing youth to the working world and developing character, which is the keystone of every child's life.

Miss Boyce listed as the objectives which the teacher works toward the completion of at the end of the sixth grade, the attainment of essential abilities, the most important of which is to be able to read with understanding and to express ideas as well as interpret ideas; the attainment of basic skills, the attainment of desirable attitudes toward work, play, other people and appropriate social habits, suitable interest in recreational activities, vocational possibilities and avocations, good taste, well balanced personality and mental and emotional health stability. Miss Boyce outlined the reading program of essential abilities to the parents, explaining the program of the Butte des Morts school.

In presenting the viewpoint of the board, Mr. Kellett declared that the board's assignment was a business one. It must see that adequate facilities and environment are obtained, it must provide teachers and it must promote and encourage teaching programs.

Mrs. Utery, Neenah, giving the supervisor's viewpoint stated that a supervisor must be a coordinator, guide and helper. She must develop the young teacher into a strong teacher, she must plan programs, spelling and arithmetic, she must develop in each group a program during the year and she must keep the teacher abreast of the times.

Mrs. Utery pointed out that she visits the teacher three to ten times during the year. During those visits, the supervisor looks at the plan book, watches the teaching procedure and gives constructive criticism.

The fourth grade was awarded the attendance prize and the fourth grade mothers were hostesses during the social hour. Third grade students of Butte des Morts school presented two novelty dances.

Officials List Objectives of School System

Menasha — Maurice Milligan, the federal district attorney, began the official investigation of the fraudulent voting system maintained by the Pendergast gang in December, 1938, which was shortly after the presidential election. The reporters of the Star had turned up thousands of fake registrations, but this material was of no use to Milligan except as information. It was useless as legal evidence because the only law on which Milligan could proceed was of voters or denial by other means of the individual's one concerning the alteration of ballots, intimidation right to vote in a federal election and to have his voice counted as cast. The registration stuff might have been useful in the local courts, but they were part of the machine, and in a subsequent attempt to convict a Pendergast man of spending \$10,000 of public money to improve private property it was discovered that the gang had packed the jury list with officeholders and other politicians.

So in the early stages the federal courts presented the only hope, and Milligan soon found frauds which were actionable under the federal law. He found that Republican ballots had been altered and added to the overwhelming Democratic totals, and that was a federal offense. His work showed results in February, 1937, and there have been 259 convictions to date. This just about cleans up the job. The registration has dropped about 60,000, the margin of fakery, and the machine is dying of starvation now.

The gang never did have to steal to win an election in Kansas City, and it is sometimes said that the boys and girls—and the ladies were as larcenous as the gentlemen—stole for pure love of the sport, but that is a romantic explanation, not the practical one. The responsibility in the gang went down to the precinct captain, whose political job, his living, depended on his showing on election day.

The machine wanted to keep a big margin in Kansas City to offset any pluralities that rival candidates might amass elsewhere in Missouri, and the precinct captains were under pressure from above to swell this advantage.

Game Didn't Pay Much For Small Jobs

The game really wasn't worth much to them. They got cheap little political sinecures on which to live, and the more nimble operators worked up to fairly decent salaries, but they were always paying out money to the organization in assessments, contributing to petty neighborhood collections for the destitute or buying flowers for funerals or weddings.

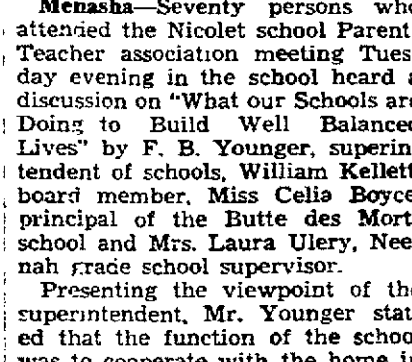
To keep their positions they stole names from other precinct rolls, registered dead men and to avoid embarrassment with the boss, switched Republican votes over into the Democratic column. So it wasn't true sporting love of larceny that motivated them. It was a political and thus an economic necessity, and the fact was that businessmen, too, were beholden for favors or trying to win favors from Pendergast or afraid to approve bad publicity lest Pendergast raise their taxes or harass them otherwise.

FIRE AT PAPER MILL

Menasha — The Menasha fire department was called to the Wisconsin Tissue Mill, Third street, at 9 o'clock this morning. Lint on one

Kansas City People Didn't Worry Much About Corruption

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER



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Catholic Grade Cagers to Play Exhibition Game

Conference Rules to be Discussed Preceding Tilt Thursday Night

Menasha — The Catholic Boy conference basketball season will open with an exhibition tilt Thursday night at St. Mary's school gymnasium between the St. Mary's and St. Patrick's grade school teams.

A meeting Thursday is intended as a rules interpretation session and all league officials will attend the meeting. G. W. Unser will act as head official.

The public has been invited to attend the rules interpretation session and the basketball game which will follow. No admission will be charged. Referees in the Catholic Boy conference this year will be selected from an approved list in an effort to improve the officiating.

Catholic Boy conference games will be played at night this year instead of late afternoon. The league season will start in December.

Claude G. Mayer is coach of the Shamrocks of St. Patrick's school while Sam Kraus coaches the junior Zephyrs. The St. Patrick team tied for the conference championship last year but few veterans are back this year. The St. Mary's team also has been hit by graduation.

Neenah Women Will See Play at Illinois School

Neenah — Mrs. Ove Moller and Mrs. N. C. Jersild will leave Thursday for Mount Carroll, Ill., to be guests of the latter's daughter, Miss Christie Jersild, at Frances Shimmer school. Miss Jersild will entertain her mother and aunt at Thanksgiving dinner Thursday and take them to the college play, "Alice-Sit-By-the-Fire," in which she has a leading role.

Brotherhood Serves 350 at Turkey Dinner

Neenah — Attending the turkey dinner of the Brotherhood of Our Saviour's Lutheran church last evening at the church were 350 persons. Mrs. N. C. Jersild, who had charge of the dinner, was assisted by 45 women. Ed Nielsen and Leo Boehm composed the ticket committee.

Neenah Personals

Miss Dorothy Korotev, 409 Sixth street, Neenah, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Monday noon at Theda Clark hospital.

of the paper machines ignited and started a small fire.

JANDREYS Your GIFT Store

IS READY for CHRISTMAS

We've planned to make this best Christmas season of all. Our stock of gifts was selected with extreme care—so that no matter what you want to give or how much you want to pay, you'll get real satisfaction out of giving a Jandrey gift. Jandreys are ready and capable of helping smooth your Christmas shopping. Enjoy the advantages of shopping early. Special delivery, wrapping, advisory, shopping and mailing services are being maintained for your convenience.

Lay-Away Your Gifts

A SMALL DEPOSIT NOW WILL HOLD YOUR SELECTION UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

TOYLAND OPENS

THRILLS GALORE FOR EVERYONE! Bring in the youngsters, Wednesday, November 22nd Gala Opening 9 A. M.

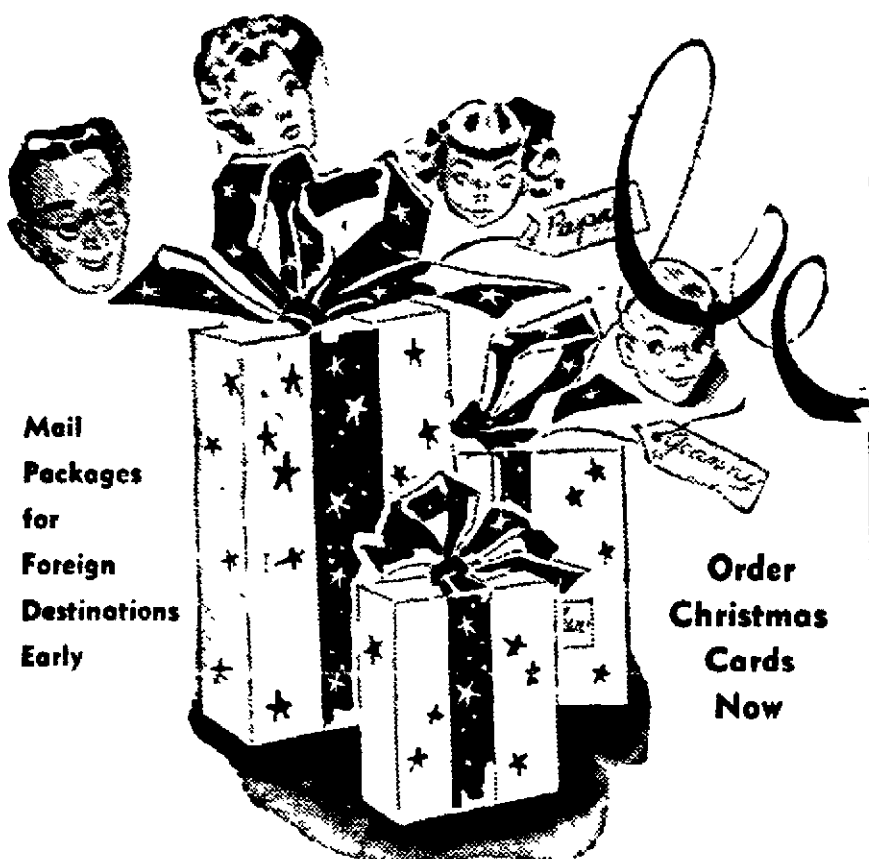
Precious dolls awaiting a young mother's tender hands . . . roaring trains to keep the entire family (especially Dad) enthralled Christmas morning and a long time after . . . Games, Wheel Toys, Mechanical Toys . . . everything that makes Christmas so exciting for your youngsters.

Bring the kiddies in tomorrow. They'll enjoy Toyland and so will you.

DOWNSTAIRS at JANDREY'S

SHOP EARLY

Pettibone's Is Ready for Christmas

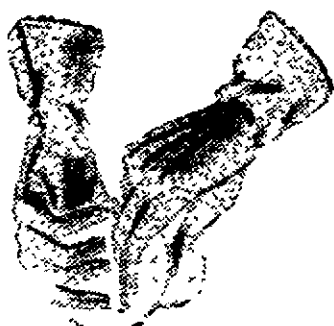


Mail Packages for Foreign Destinations Early

Order Christmas Cards Now

Gloves for Gifts

Genuine Peccary Pigskin
\$2.98



These genuine Peccary pigskin gloves come in four button slip-on style, sizes 5½ to 7½. A sturdy glove that stands up under hard use and much wear. In white, natural, eggshell, cork, black, brown and gray. \$2.98 a pair.

Wool Lined and Fur Lined Gloves, \$2.98 to \$5 pr.

Capeskin gloves lined with wool or fur are grand Christmas gifts. Plain slip-on styles in brown and black, some with strap wrist, some fur trimmed. Delightfully warm and comfortable to wear. \$2.98 to \$5.00.



Fabric Gloves
\$1.00 and \$1.50

No matter how many gloves she has, the gift of a new pair of fabric gloves is one of the smart winter styles is certain to be welcome. They're here in plain and fancy styles, in black and all the fashionable colors. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Women's Angora Mittens \$1.98 and \$2.98

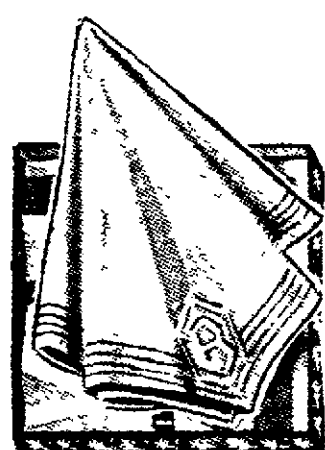
These soft, warm, fluffy angora mittens are leading favorites for winter wear and for Christmas gifts. They may be had in so many colors that you will have a very wide choice. In white, too, of course. \$1.98 and \$2.98 a pair.

Long Gloves for Formal Wear \$4.50 to \$7.50

For Christmas and New Year parties long formal gloves will be a necessity. They are here in six, eight, twelve and sixteen button length. White only. From \$4.50 to \$7.50 a pair.

— First Floor —

Gift Handkerchiefs



Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs
25c and 35c

Fine Irish linen with hand rolled hems or one-half inch and one inch hems. In white only. 25c each. Others with either white or colored initials at 25c each. Hand embroidered handkerchiefs with drawn threads and rolled hems. White and colored initials. 35c each.

Men's Colored Handkerchiefs
25c 35c 50c

Men's handkerchiefs in dark colors and others with white centers and plaid or striped borders. Made of good quality linen. Very attractive for gifts. 25c, 35c and 50c each.

— Handkerchief Dept., First Floor —

Women's Pastel Handkerchiefs
25c 35c 50c \$1.00

New solid color pastel handkerchiefs, some in plain pastels, others embroidered in white. At 25c, 35c, 50c each. Very lovely and unusual styles at \$1.00 each.

Women's Initialed Handkerchiefs
25c 35c 50c

With hand rolled or French hems. In white only with white embroidery. Many styles of initials. They make useful and very pleasing gifts. 25c, 35c and 50c each.

Children's Hand-Blocked Prints 19c each

New styles, new colors in these pretty hand blocked handkerchiefs for children. Patterns suitable for youngsters. Acceptable gifts and not expensive. 19c each.

— Handkerchief Dept., First Floor —

Keystone Hand Hammered ALUMINUM \$3.50

Trays, bowls, sandwich plates, relish dishes of hand hammered aluminum are beautifully designed. The finish is guaranteed and requires no polishing. The pieces are large and make lovely and impressive gifts. Specially priced at \$3.50 each.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



Vanity Lamps \$1.39 up

The Gift Shop is showing a big selection of vanity lamps in china, pottery and crystal. A particularly lovely style is the lamp with flowers showing through the crystal base. There is a wide variety of styles in shades, both plain and fancy, and in all the dainty pastel colors. From \$1.39 each up. Give a pair of them for Christmas.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



Hummel Figures \$2.25 to \$6.95

Hand Painted

These hand painted genuine Hummel figures — all realistic studies of children — are done with a grace and beauty you rarely find. Each one is a work of art. Many subjects to choose from. \$2.25 to \$6.95.

— Gift Shop, 3rd Floor —

Some like them short



Some like them long

but EVERYBODY loves

MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS

in individual leg lengths

Stockings tailored to your measure? Well, almost! Choose your foot size, plus the leg length that measures up to your height. You'll find that these stockings give you extra dividends... in beauty because they fit your leg sleekly... in longer wear because you can hook your garters without tension. Come in and tell us your stocking story. Long or short, it has a happy ending in the fine sheer quality of Mojuds.



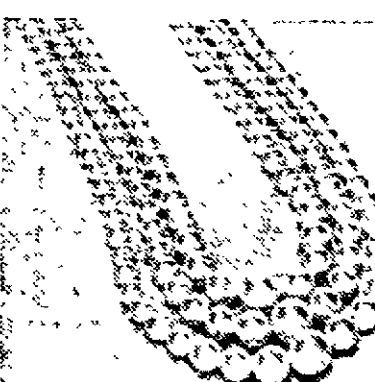
85c a pair
Thigh Molds, \$1.15 pr.

— First Floor —

Women's Angora Socks, \$2.00 pr.

Soft, fluffy, luxurious, warm. A beautiful gift for any girl. In white, rose, blue, yellow and tan. Sizes 9½ to 11. \$2.00 a pair.

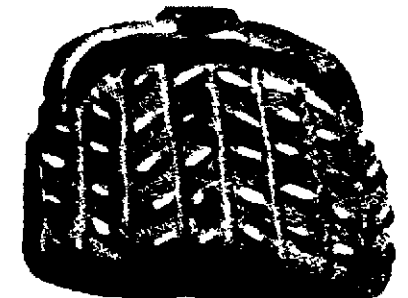
— First Floor —



Marvella Pearls \$2.85

These exceptionally beautiful necklaces, which are such attractive imitations of real pearls, come in two, three or four strand styles. Lovely in color and unusually perfect in shape. Smart to wear either in the daytime or evening. \$2.85.

— First Floor —



New Sculptured Leather Bags \$2 \$3 \$5

The raised design in the leather gives them their name "sculptured". Generous size, handle style. Very well finished inside. \$2, \$3, and \$5 each.

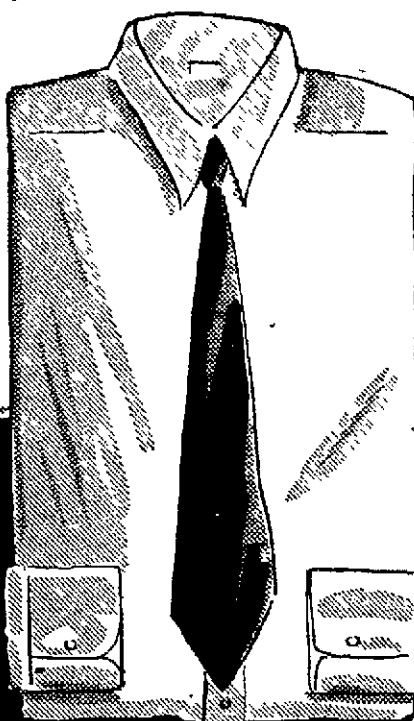
New Seal Bags \$3.00 and \$4.00

A smart bag of genuine seal leather with a rough grain that is new and different. An excellent size, not too large. \$3.00 and \$4.00 each.

— First Floor —

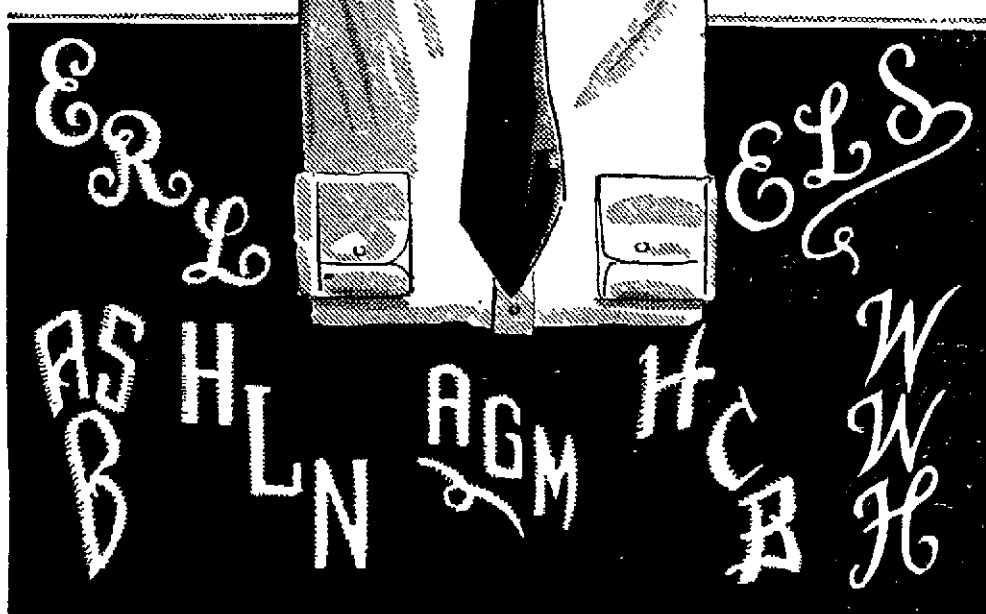
Special Selling of White Broadcloth Shirts

Monogrammed for a limited time without charge



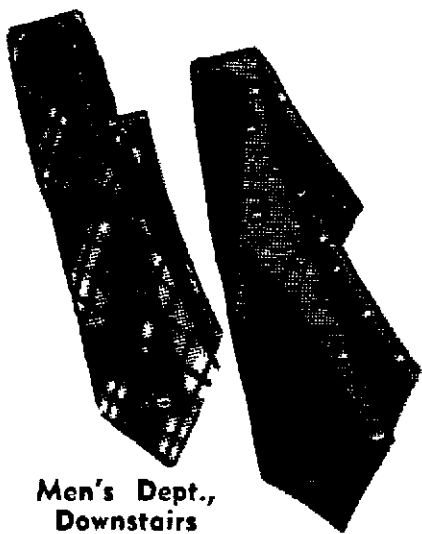
"Braecrest" \$1.65, 3 for \$4.75

"Braemore" \$2.00, 3 for \$5.65



The Braecrest shirt is made with the new Miracle Weave Collar. The material in the collar is five times stronger than the cloth in the shirt. The collars are fray resistant and non-wilting. Braecrests are now made with the new Campbell seamless roll front which makes the collar neat, comfortable and as easy to iron as a handkerchief. Sizes 14 to 17. \$1.65 each, 3 for \$4.75. The Braemore shirt, is made with the Trubenized collar which will not wrinkle or wilt. The collars are guaranteed to outwear the shirts. Made of fine quality lustrous broadcloth. Actually a \$2.50 quality. Sizes 14 to 17½. \$2.00 each, 3 for \$5.65. Both Braecrest and Braemore shirts will be monogrammed with no extra charge, with a choice of many styles and colors in the monograms.

— Men's Dept., Downstairs —



Men's Ties 55c to \$1.50

- New patterns
- New colors

Dozens of new patterns and color combinations to choose from. Stripes, plaids, figures, plain colors. In silk, wool, and combinations of silk and wool. In all the groups the famous Superba ties are included. Other ties at 55c, 2 for \$1.00, 75c and \$1.50.

Men's Dept., Downstairs

Men's Socks

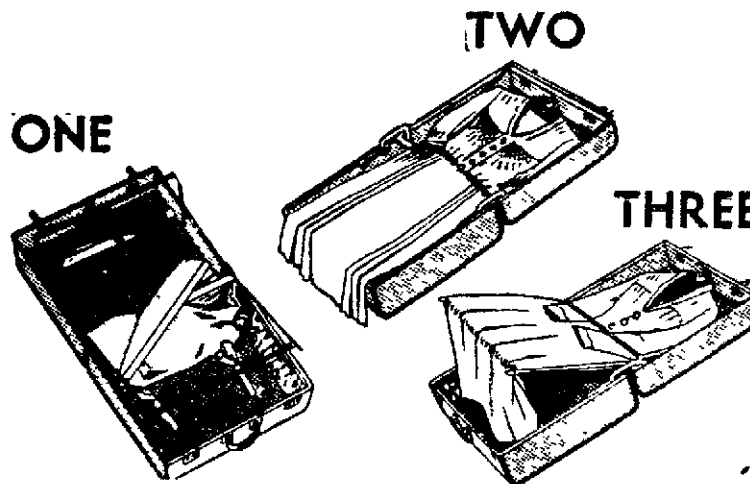
25c, 35c, 50c, \$1.00

Cottons, lises, wools, rayons in plaids, stripes and solid colors. Ankle and regular length. A big assortment to choose from at 25c to \$1.00 a pair.

Old Fashioned Bayberry Candles 39c to 50c pr.

In three lengths, eight, ten, and twelve inches. A fragrant, old fashioned candle just right for Christmas.

— Gift Shop, Third Floor —



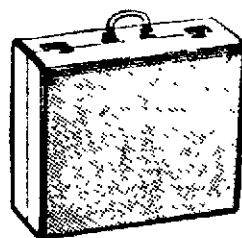
IT'S THAT EASY

And when you're all through, you have ten dresses, with accessories, packed in a light weight wardrobe case that measures only 21 inches. Your dresses all fold in the lid. The entire lower section is free to pack lingerie, toilet articles, accessories and shoes (in a zipper shoe pocket). You'll have fun packing the Peerless Portorobe. There are no complicated gadgets to confuse you. And you'll have fun unpacking the Portorobe, too. You'll find your clothing has arrived absolutely free of wrinkles. Drop in for a demonstration today.

The PEERLESS Portorobe

In Tan and White Washable Fabric

\$18.50



LUGGAGE DEPT. THIRD FLOOR



HERE'S A TREAT FOR TIRED FEET

After a successful shopping tour, relax with Slipperette. They'll take the nip out of your toes and the frown out of your disposition.

85c, \$1, \$1.25



Look, What Santa Brings!

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!
\$1.00 to \$8.95



Dolls, dolls! Hundreds of them — baby dolls, Debuteen and Princess dolls, stuffed dolls, small dolls, big dolls. We are sure there is not a little girl in Appleton who could not find the very doll she longs for in this doll display. Come in and see them.

Dy-Dee Baby Dolls, \$2.95 up

The almost human doll that can drink from a bottle or sip from a spoon, blow soap bubbles, sleep sitting up and keep her eyes open when lying down. The youthful mother can put diapers on her baby doll and give it a bath. The water will not harm the body in any way. Priced from \$2.95 to \$7.95. Layettes from 10c to \$1.95. In trunks at \$6.95 to \$10.50.

Sugar Baby Dolls, \$3.95 up

Cuddlesome, soft baby dolls with short organdy dresses or long christening dresses. \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Stuffed Dolls, \$1.00 to \$3.95

Character dolls, baby dolls and many more. They are nicely dressed and very attractive. Fine for little children. \$1.00 to \$3.95.

— Doll Department, Downstairs —



New Streamlined Trains Mechanical \$1.19 Electrical \$4.95 up

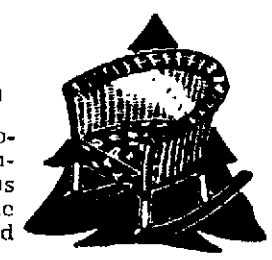
The wind-up, mechanical type of train is \$1.19. The electric trains are priced from \$4.95 to \$9.95. They look very modern and are fascinating toys for boys. Accessories for the trains at 50c each.

Steel Toys That Boys Like 29c 59c \$1.00

An airplane assortment, trucks of many kinds, steel grocery trains, Rido locomotives, and other steel toys offer many good Christmas gift suggestions for young boys. It is best to choose early while the assortment is complete. 29c, 59c and \$1.00 each.

Junior Fibre Rockers, \$2.29 up

Hand woven rockers with covered seats. With enamel finish in various colors. This makes a gift that every little girl likes. Priced at \$2.29 and \$3.95 each.



Action Toys for Children 29c 59c \$1.00

Pull toys such as Pinocchio, donkey, Mickey Mouse, xylophone, Struttin' Donald Duck, Choo Choo and express. From 29c to \$1.00 each.

Doll Cabs \$2.95 to \$7.95

Loom woven fibre or perambulator types. Many sizes and color combinations. From \$2.95 to \$7.95 each.

— Downstairs —

